

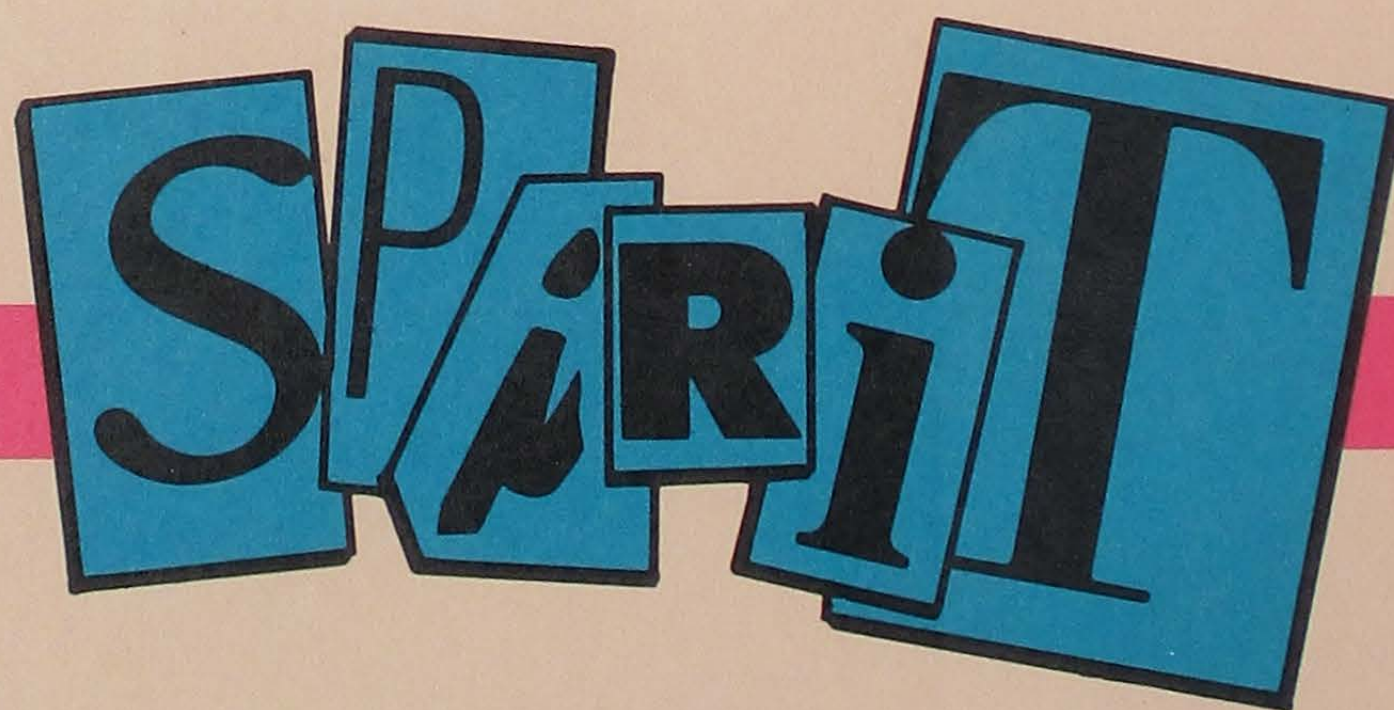
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Procrastination, impossible tests, blow-off classes and endless homework were all part of working toward graduation. It wasn't all bad. In fact, it was "very decent, i must say!"

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**LITTLE CHEMIST.** Observing her experiment during the Chemistry A class, senior Margaret Habing keeps an eye on the reaction in the beaker. (Photo by Jennifer Osborne)

**HOME FOR 1140 STUDENTS.** From 8:05 a.m. to 3:20 p.m. students filled the halls of Ames High. The school was the center for academics, sports, activities and groups. (Photo by Greg Nelson)



# SPIRIT

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# WHAT A YEAR!

““H ey, where’s the counseling office? It’s not downstairs anymore.”  
“Don’t you know? It was moved upstairs to make it easier for us to find, I guess.”

“Good thinking.”

“Speaking of good thinking, don’t you just love the new locker colors?”

“Bright orange, yellow, green and blue. Very decent, i must say!”

“Do you know what’s really decent? I won \$5 in the Iowa Lottery the other day.”

“If you would have won it a little earlier, you could have contributed to the Fund Drive.”

“But I already spent it on Diet Pepsi from the new pop machine.”

“Other than the pop machine, this whole year has been kind of dull. Each day I had to drag myself out of bed, get ready for school and try to make it to homeroom before 8:05. The only new thing that happened, that I can think of, was Halley’s Comet and the

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**DELICATE WORK.** A steady hand and patience brings reward to junior Lisa Sine, who works on an etching for a print. (Photo by Amy Bleyle)

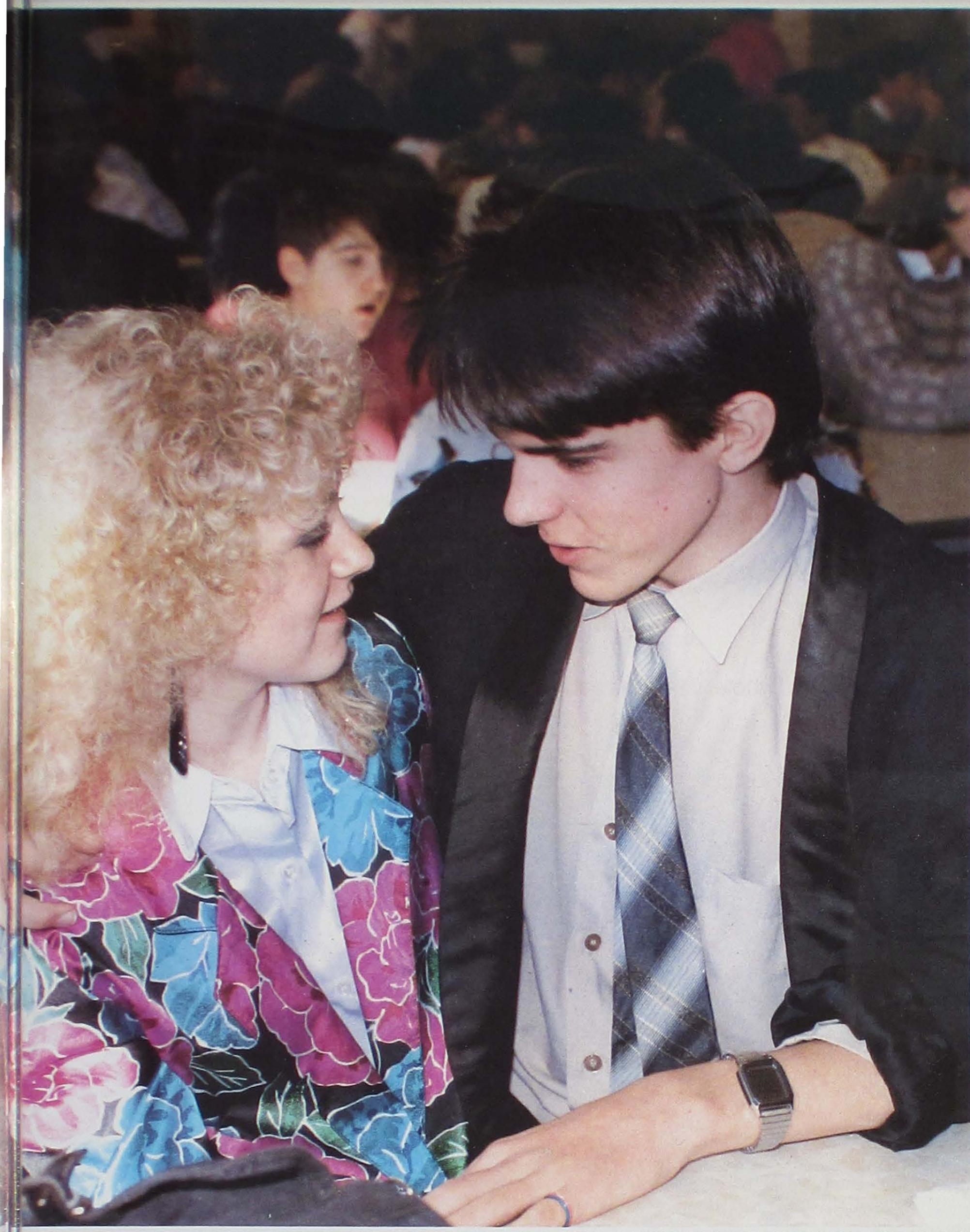
**JUST MAH-VELOUS, DAHLING.** A wonderful time is had by all characters in the “Glimpses” skit, “The In Crowd.” Sophomores Tara Twait and (Marilyn Lund discuss the latest in fashion and food. (Photo by Erin Andersen)



**FLY THE FRIENDLY SKIES.** While on a trip to Europe, through the Mid-Iowa European Summer Adventure program, junior Jason Klonglan is able to have his picture snapped in the cockpit. (Photo courtesy of Jason Klonglan)







**PARTY ALL THE TIME.** The Maintenance Shop provides a dance floor for sophomore Rafe Lorr. The band "Neoterics" played there the last week-end in January. (Photo by Amy Bleyle)

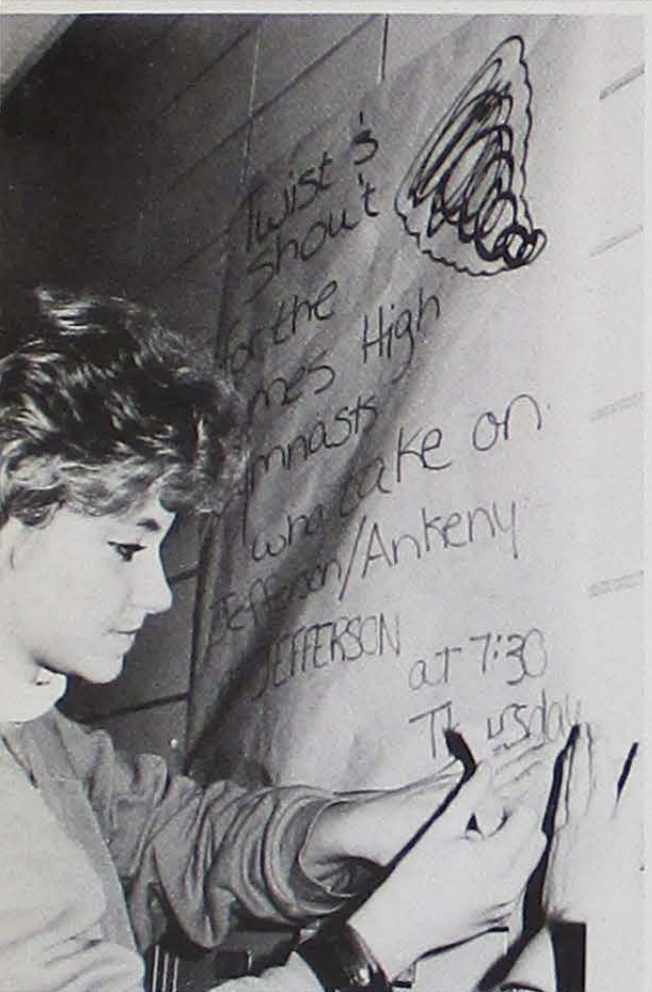
**GET CLOSER.** The cafeteria provides a place for sophomores Melissa Neal and Mike Merideth to get away from it all and talk. (Photo by Amy Bleyle)

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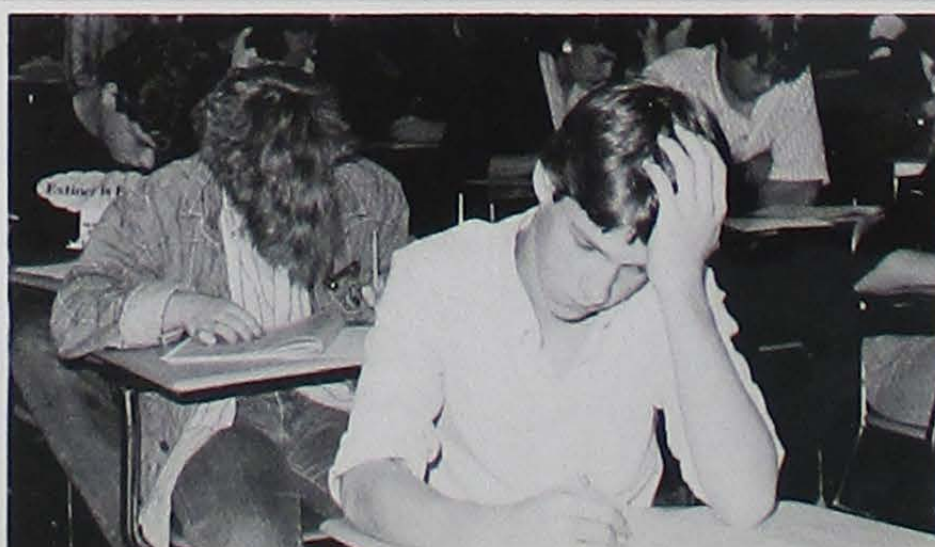


**LOCKER TALK.** Between classes, senior David Conley and junior Susie McKleven, find time to exchange a few words. (Photo by Amy Bleyle)

**RAISING SPIRIT.** Cheerleader, junior Noelle Smith, not only provides support for athletes but lets students know where and when activities are located. (Photo by Amy Bleyle)



**TESTING THE MIND.** The Iowa Test of Educational Development, or ITED for short, administered in November, gives junior Kurt Alber a mental workout. (Photo by Erin Andersen)





# From 8:05 to 3:20 we belonged to AHS

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LIVE-AID Concert in July."

"That's not true. There was always something exciting going on at AHS!"

"Homecoming week was pretty boring."

"Yeah, but remember the Mohawks; and even if we did lose the game, we had a 6-3 season and 'ate'em alive in '85.' Besides, didn't you see the Powderpuff game? That was exciting."

"They got a little rough on the field, i must say."

"And volleyball, soccer and five on five girls' basketball. You can't tell me that there wasn't anything new going on here."

"Maybe you are right. I went to a fun party the other night, also; and I survived two Friday the thirteenths, finally got a decent report card and haven't even gotten restricted study hall yet."

"Yep, this year has been very decent, i must say! "

-Maggie Murphy and Tami Kruempel



**PERCUSSION AND BRASS.** Playing in the pep band in the first outdoor pep assembly of the year are seniors Jamey Sharp, Eric O'Berry, Dan Frahm, sophomore Rich Ostermann and junior David Dobson. (Photo by Greg Nelson)



**MIDDLE AGES SUPPER.** The British Literature course, taught by Annette Rowley, concluded the semester with a dinner set in the Middle Ages. Seniors Cheryl Dreyer and Pam Livingston dress and eat as Shakespeare's contemporaries would have. (Photo by Erik Munson)

## "very decent, i must say!"



# THE STUDENT LIFE PAGES

## Activities so fine

THERE WAS MUCH MORE TO LIFE THAN ACADEMICS: FUN FASHIONS, FRIDAY NIGHT DATES, SCHOOL DANCES, NEWS HEADLINES AND OTHER EVENTS THAT WERE "VERY DECENT, I MUST SAY!"

"I can't believe it's the end of the first semester already."

"Me either. It seems as if last week was Homecoming . . ."

"and 12 Mohawks were walking the halls. Do you remember the day we registered in August when we first saw the \$7,000 brightly colored lockers and couldn't find the counseling office?"

"Yeah, and then came the election of Litch and Lau for presidents."

"Student Council even got something accomplished — they got us a pop machine . . ."

"and sold 400-450 cans a week!"

"So much happened first semester; the powderpuff game was called off two minutes early, 'Frankenstein' was performed to a sell-out crowd . . ."

"Did you know it took 3,000 hours of work to build the six sets for 'Frankenstein'?"

"Really? That's more time than Reagan and Gorbachav spent together at their first summit meeting in November."

"You know, I think the worst thing was the new 'senior radiator.'"

"I'm looking forward to second semester — the One Acts, Terpsichore and track."

"Yeah, and prom and then graduation. I can't wait until summer rolls around! This year has been 'very decent, i must say!'"







**HOMEWARD BOUND.** After seventh period, the lobby's pay phone is a prime spot for ride-hunters. Junior Joan Haas calls her mom in hopes of getting a ride. (Photo by Amy Blyle)

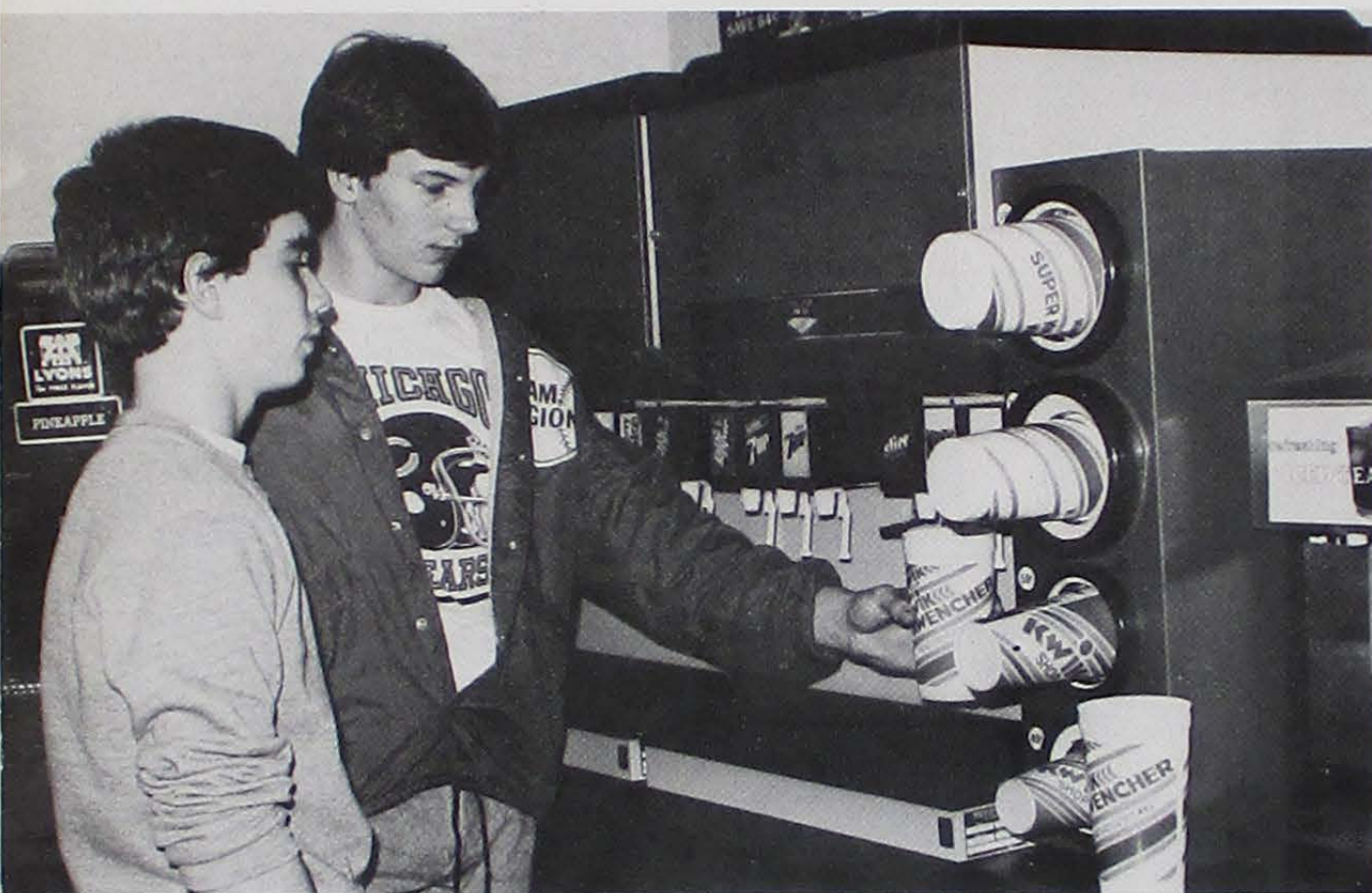
**EXPENSIVE! SHALLOW!** In "The In Crowd" skit of the Winter play "Glimpses," junior Maggie Lewis practices her lines during one of the four dress rehearsals. (Photo by Erin Andersen)





**SWEET TREAT.** Blow Pops and other lollipops with bubblegum were a favorite candy item. Senior Tim Soy stocks up on his sweets supply at Woolworth's. (Photo by Amy Bleyle)

**DECISIONS, DECISIONS.** Doughnuts were a favorite sweet treat and sophomore Eric Meierdierks decides what kind to buy at Donutland. (Photo by Amy Bleyle)



**FILL ER' UP.** "Kwik Kwencher" cups filled with pop for 59 cents were popular at The Kwik Shop. Juniors Brent Klaiber and Dan Hunziker take the opportunity to quench their thirst. (Photo by Amy Bleyle)

**FROZEN DELIGHT.** Homemade ice cream and large cones were available at Marble Slab Creamery. Junior Sandy Magoon and senior Sara McMechan enjoy an after-school snack. (Photo by Erik Munson)





## The obsessions of a

# SWEET TOOTH

"Anytime I pass by anything chocolate, I can't help myself — I have to taste it!"

- Senior Madhu Dahiya

Everyone had heard about the four basic food groups, but many chose to ignore them. Instead, there was another "basic" food group that students often seemed obsessed with — the sweets group.

Sugar, which was an essential part of students' diets, came in forms of pop, ice cream, cookies, doughnuts, cake, endless varieties of candy and other sweet "junk" foods.

Sugar, and the energy that people derived from it, was so important to some individuals that they went to all lengths to satisfy their sweet tooth. Often, juniors and sophomores risked spending a few days in Restricted Study Hall by venturing "out-of-bounds" to buy food.

Other students kept a large supply of sweets in their lockers, reserved for free periods, lunch and the five minutes between classes.

"Sometimes I bring Pepsi to school to drink during lunch; it keeps me going for the rest of the day," said senior Joe Surber.



Many students were obsessed with the cookies at Do Biz. Sophomore Marylin Lund gazes at the different varieties. (Photo by Amy Bleyle)

A few people even became upset when they were denied their favorite sweets. Senior Sherri Middendorf admitted to becoming angry whenever her mother forgot to buy Chocolate Fudge Pop Tarts.

"It's not that I really need it, but the sugar helps get me going in the mornings," she said.

The majority of students liked sugary foods, but people often had different opinions about which sweets were the best.

To some, the names "Marble Slab Creamery", "Baskin Robbins", "Boyd's" and "Dairy Queen" were synonymous with the word "Heaven."

To these people, no other food could top ice cream. Junior Ben Schafer commented, "I like to think that ice cream is God's gift to mankind."

To others, pop, whether it was Pepsi, Classic Coke, Mountain Dew, or Dr. Pepper, ranked high above all the rest of the sweets.

"I can't go a whole day without having at least one bottle of pop," said junior Lisa Myers.

And to other people, things such as a Snickers bar, a licorice stick, a box of Nerds or a piece of bubble gum were the ultimate junk foods. Sophomore Johnna Folkmann remarked, "Candy gives me a natural high!"

Although not everyone could agree on what the best kind of sweet treat was, most students did seem to feel the same way as sophomore Eric Fawcett who said, "Junk food is as important to me as water is to amphibians."

- Janelle Hall



During half-time of the Homecoming game, senior LuAnn Forssman is escorted by her parents, John and Sharon. King Bob Cox is not presented to the fans because he played in the game. (Photo by Amy Bleyle)

# H o • m • e • c • o • m • i • n • g

## HOPES STUMBLE

Because of a lack of spirit and a 14-7 loss to Lincoln, the only highlights of the week were coronation and the "Mohawk Crew."

Homecoming week hype, or the lack of it, began on Monday October 23 with an assembly announcing the 12 candidates for king and queen. The turnout was typical — more people studied or left school than attended the event.

Sophomore Michelle Ferguson commented "No one really cared about the assembly. It was just like the others — the cheerleaders did their part, and no one else bothered."

A small percentage of the students dared to

show up clad in beachwear or dragging a twin along on dress-up days. Senior Abby Sage, who dared to wear a kimono on 'Twin Day', said "I thought it would be fun. It made me mad, though, because no one else dressed up."

Junior Susan Huss felt that the week was no different than usual. "It's always the same. The people who decide on the days are the ones who participate. The rest treat it just like any other day."

The week lacked spirit

in many areas, but coronation remained a popular event. Ceremonies were held on Thursday in a packed auditorium.

Shortly after an outburst by 30 or more "mohawked" football players, seniors Bob Cox and LuAnn Forssman were crowned king and queen.

The bonfire returned after a year's absence, to a large crowd of excited Little Cyclones preparing for a predicted victory over Des Moines Lincoln. The enthusiasm of

coronation soon died away as the bonfire burned and students went home.

The week came to a close on a depressing note. Unlike Forssman's enthusiastic yell at Coronation, "Let's kill 'em," the Little Cyclones lost to the Lincoln Railsplitters, 14-7.

This saddening loss caused the attendance at the traditional Homecoming Dance to drop drastically.

-Kymberly Daywitt



**TRUE ROYALTY.** Twelve seniors were nominated by their class as the Homecoming court. Front Row: Lisa Tice and Bill Norris. Second Row: Beth Evans and Phil Bishop. Third Row: Leah Pease and Jon Gohman. Fourth Row: Patti Stevens and Tim Hughes. Fifth Row: Ann Klufa and Chris Eagan. Back Row: LuAnn Forssman and Bob Cox. (Photo by Erik Munson)

**GET THE BEAT.** One of the two Marching Band drum majors, senior John Osweiler, directs during the Homecoming half-time show. (Photo by Amy Bleyle)

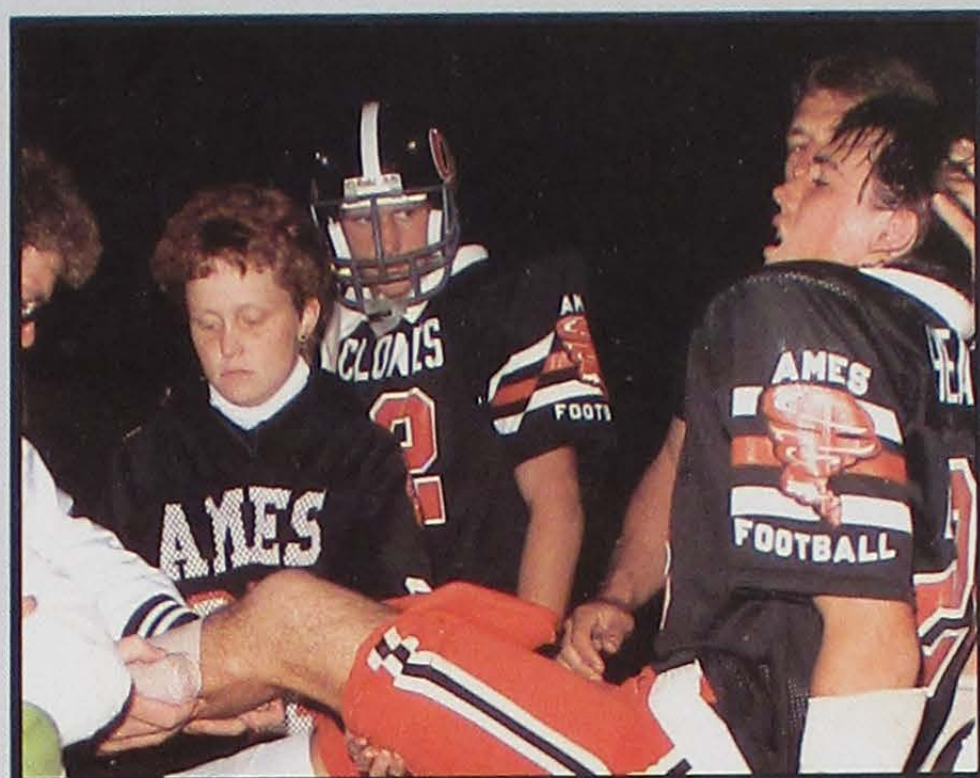






**PAIN AND AGONY.** Getting injured is one of the pains of football. Junior Troy Heathman suffers after an injury in the Homecoming game against Lincoln. (Photo by

**FIRE UP!** After Thursday's coronation students gathered around a bonfire in the Fine-Arts parking lot for a pep rally.



"I got a mohawk because it was like the beginning of a tradition for the 'DAWGS' of the football team."

-Sophomore Chad Murrell



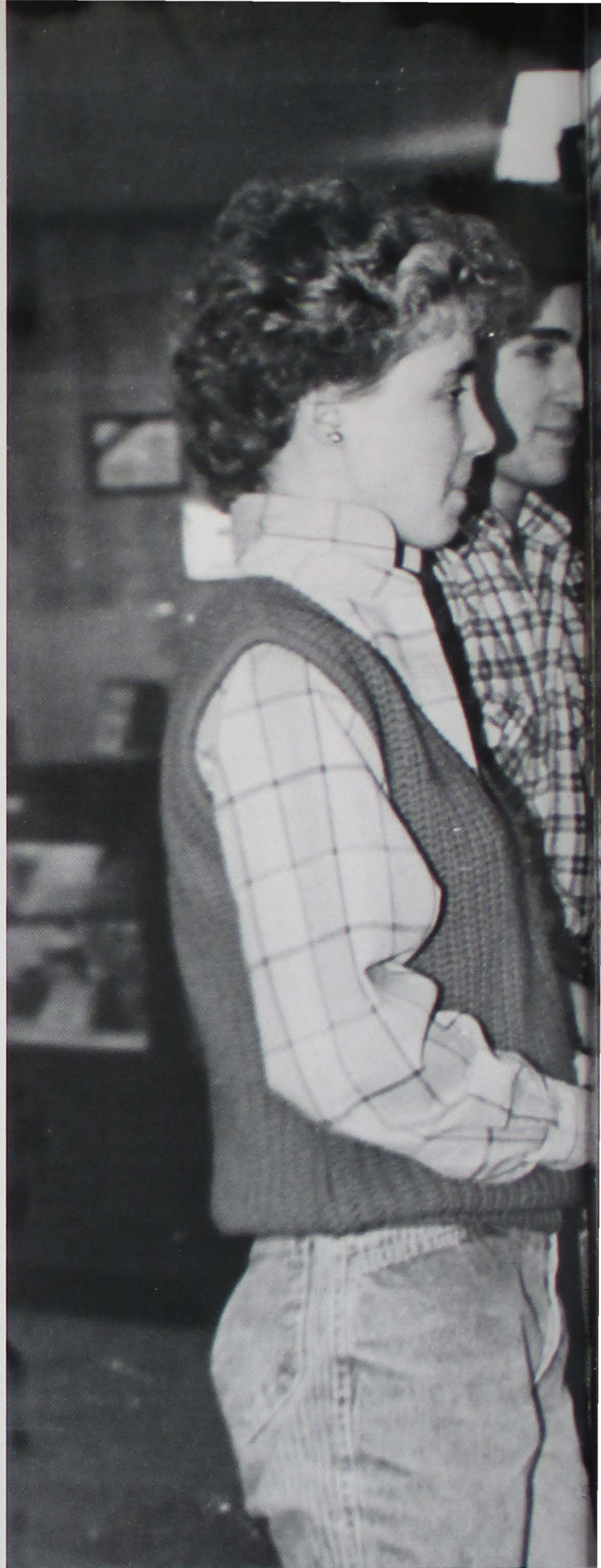
**VIDEO EXCHANGE.** Staying at home and watching movies was an alternative to going out to a movie theater for senior Tony Harris and junior Kymm Ziebold. (Photo by Jennifer Osborne)

**BASKIN' IN ICE CREAM.** Baskin-Robbins offers sophomore Jamie Watne and junior Heather Cravens a chance to talk, while enjoying their favorite ice cream. (Photo by Jennifer Osborne)



**DATE DISCUSSIONS.** School gives senior Chris Eagan and junior Kristen Wierda a chance to discuss their plans for the coming weekend. (Photo by Jennifer Osborne)

**PARTY DOWN.** At the first dance of the year, seniors Jay Horton and Jennifer Edwards take a break from dancing to stand and talk. (Photo by Greg Nelson)





Boys' — eye view on

# PERFECT DATES

"The perfect date is one which, if things don't go right, the girl is willing to try again."

-Sophomore Eric Fawcett

**I**t was a Friday night, the moon was full, Phil Collins was on the radio and romance should have been in the air. But for the third consecutive Friday night there were guys sitting at home watching "Miami Vice" pigging out on popcorn and Coca-Cola Classic. Once again they had chickened out of asking that special girl to go on a date.

"There was always a chance that the girl might say no or already had a boyfriend," said junior Mark Williams, explaining why guys often hesitated to ask.

"I almost asked a girl out once, but before I had a chance, she asked another guy out," said junior Deepy Gupta.

Personalities played a role in the search for a dream girl. "It's important that she should be original, herself and a liberal person. I think a perfect girl wouldn't think she was better than everyone else," said sophomore Rafe Lorr.



Eating at McDonald's is one of the ways seniors Tim Hughes and Diane Bortz spend time together. (Photo by Jennifer Osborne)

Going to a home football game, grabbing a pizza at "Pizza Pit," attending a school dance or renting a movie were all ideas for perfect dates.

An experience of perfection was shared by senior Mike Hinders "My perfect date was a day of jet-skiing and afterwards, to refresh ourselves, we went out for sandwiches.

The romantics of the male population had other ideas of perfection. "I'm a romantic at heart," admitted sophomore Pat Gibbons. He felt that "a nice candlelight dinner, some soft music and afterwards playing some

snuggle bunnies" would make an evening complete. Although some had never experienced perfection in a date, they had definitely thought about it. "First, I would cook a candlelight dinner for her. Then we would watch a classic like 'Casablanca.' This would make the evening complete, provided that the perfect girl, unlimited privacy and \$50 were all available," said senior Julius Pohlenz.

To others, "The perfect date is the one you just don't plan," commented senior Pat McCracken. "You meet someone at a party, and leave — maybe go to your house and your parents are out of town..." McCracken said.

On the numerous occasions that guys didn't ask a girl out and stayed at home watching the tube on Friday night, they realized that they weren't alone. Senior Kevin Wolters summed it up by saying, "I'm in no hurry; I have the rest of my life to search."

-Lia Plakans



Paisleys create

# FASHION PASSION

**A**nn, a typical high school student, woke up and looked at the clock. Oh no! 7:30? She jumped out of bed and raced to the bathroom, then back to her closet. What to wear? She pulled out the first things she found: a pair of flowered jeans and a big shirt printed with itty-bitty paisleys. "She must be going blind," thought her mother, as Ann ran out the door. She needn't have worried. Ann could see fine; she was just following the latest fashion trends.

Students could almost get dressed blindfolded; anything could be combined, bizarre colors, different prints and popular fabrics. "Whenever I wear florals I mix different florals together," senior Erica Fuchs said.

Shirts were three or four sizes too big and could be worn tucked in or hanging loose. They were often seen in glaringly bright plaid, tiny prints, or big paisleys. "I wear big paisley shirts — I



Style was found not only in clothes but also in accessories. Paisley socks were one of the many options to accessorizing an outfit. (Photo by Erik Munson)

like the way colors are mixed," said sophomore Tina Austin.

Paisley pants weren't too common, but flowered jeans were very popular. Junior Heidi Armstrong explained, "I was basically getting sick of my jeans — they all looked alike. Flowered jeans were different and not everyone had them when I bought them."

Paisleys, posies and prints even showed up on accessories. Flowered sneakers, paisley-printed flats, short boots made of floral tapestry or even flats with leather paisleys sewn on them could be seen.

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"I wear paisleys and prints because they're the latest fashions."

-Junior Kim Daddow

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Flowered skirts bloomed in the halls, trendy belts had floral tapestry sewn on or were stamped with tiny paisleys, ties had paisleys and even earrings had paisleys and posies.

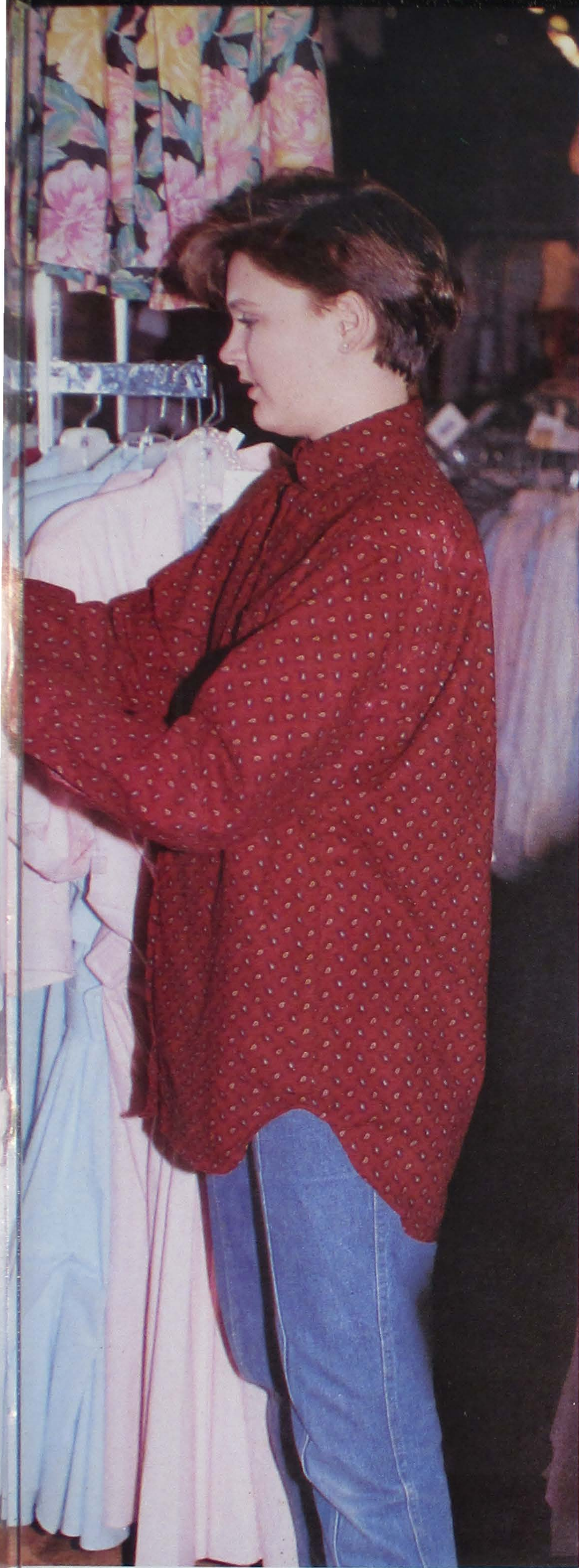
"People who used to laugh at others for wearing paisleys are now wearing them too," said junior John Petersen. Students had a passion for fashion, whether it was a flowered skirt, printed pants or a paisley shirt.

When Ann arrived home from school in the afternoon she considered what to wear on her date that evening. Her stirrup pants and a big flowered sweatshirt? Or maybe that black sweater with the paisleys on it. How about a big cross hanging from one ear and a paisley from the other? Then she shrugged. Maybe she would go watch television and just put something on when he came to pick her up. It really didn't matter what she put together anyway; it would still be in style.

-Karen Reilly







**THE SEARCH IS ON.** Finding clothes that meet the fashion trends wasn't very difficult. Sophomore Beth Brockman surveys the selection of paisleys at Maurices. (Photo by Erik Munson)

**GLIMPSES OF FASHION.** In the winter play "Glimpses," characters dressed to reflect real life. Sophomores Kathleen Brewer and Nina Seecharran choose typical school clothes. (Photo by Amy Bleyle)



**THE LOOK.** Printed shirts and cameos with the top buttons buttoned were two of the many popular trends. Junior Maria Ford and sophomore Nate Smith rate high in the fashionable dressing department. (Photo by Amy Bleyle)

**FLOWER POWER.** Floral designs in shoes, shirts, jeans and skirts were the craze. Senior Christina Will takes a test, decked out in her high-fashion flowered pants. (Photo by Amy Bleyle)



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## LAY TOO RUFF

Another flattened player picked herself up off the ground to rejoin her battered teammates. It was a relief when the game was called off two minutes early.

Oomph! Crunch! — The sounds of powder-puff football. For the past three years the sport had become increasingly violent.

The game on November 2 was no exception. The second half deteriorated into a free-for-all, with fights between almost every play. The game was called off with two minutes still on the clock, because it was getting too violent. The final score was 21-6 favoring the sophomore-junior "Terminators" over the senior "Bad Girls."

Some spectators enjoyed the grisly show. "I was hoping there'd be some blood," said junior Ian Hoffman. However, most fans were not impressed. "I paid \$2 to see a game that was supposed to be fun and all I saw was fist fights on the field," said junior Barb McGinness.

Many of the powder-puffers weren't pleased either. "I thought it was rude," said senior Jodi Longwell. "A lot of people came drunk and they didn't come to play the game — just to murder people." Sophomore Amy Clark



**MALE INPUT.** In a parody of the usual football tradition, boys cheered at the powderpuff game. Seniors Pat Kearney, Jim Bernard and Gaston Mulleady fire up the crowd. (Photo by Amy Bleyle)

said, "Everybody was afraid to play because they knew that they were going to get hurt."

Much of the violence seemed to have been planned ahead of time, but many thought it got out of hand. "They brought rings and they sharpened their fingernails," said senior Janet Bredeson of some of her teammates. There were reports that some girls wrapped their wrists in tinfoil.

"Everybody knew there was going to be a fight," said Clark. While coaches claimed not to be aware of extra preparations for violence, many advised players to use it in some situations.

"We told them it was a lot easier to pull someone's flag when they were on the ground," said senior Tom Hofer, a "Terminator" coach. "Bad Girls" coaches were reported to have said "Hit them before they hit you."

Both teams claimed they acted in self-defense. They were also free in their accusations of who started the violence.

"I think the juniors and sophomores provoked violence by the day of the game by harassing certain members of the team," claimed senior Matt Walsh. The seniors did their part, however, by posting a "hit list" of sophomore-junior players in

the lobby the day of the game.

Needless to say, the school administration was not pleased. Principal Ralph Farrar and Associate Principal William Ripp were inundated by phone calls from angry parents protesting the game's violence. Dr. Farrar, at first stated that as a gesture of apology and goodwill, half of the funds raised from the game would be given to the annual Welfare Drive.

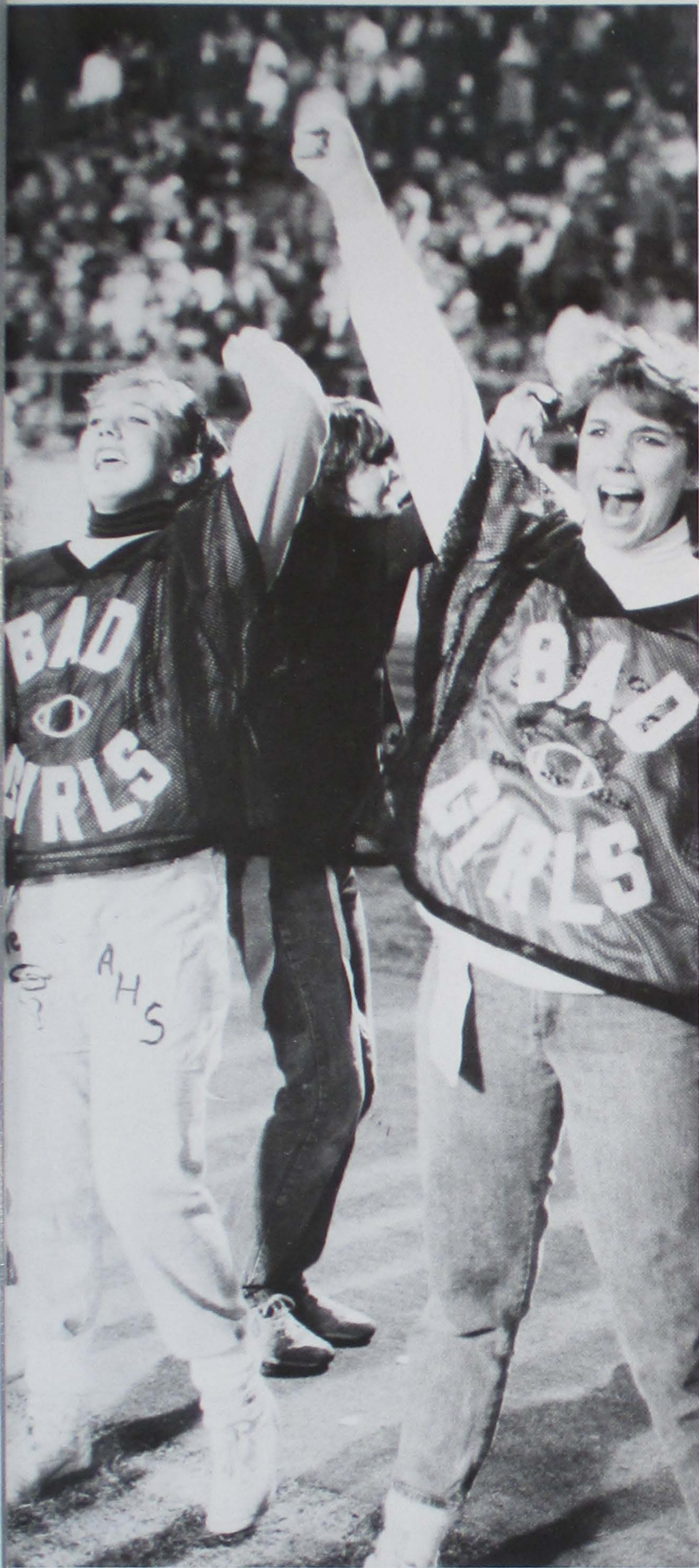
Responding to a "Web" editorial, he later amended this, deciding that fifty percent of the \$820 raised at the game by the Senior Girl's Club would be given to the Welfare Drive, and twenty-five percent of the 1986 game revenues would be donated to that year's Welfare Drive.

Dr. Farrar hoped that powderpuff would continue in spite of the disappointment. "You've got to look at the bright side of this," he said, "We've had powderpuff for years and it's been a lot of fun. I hope girls will continue to want to be in it."

- Karen Reilly





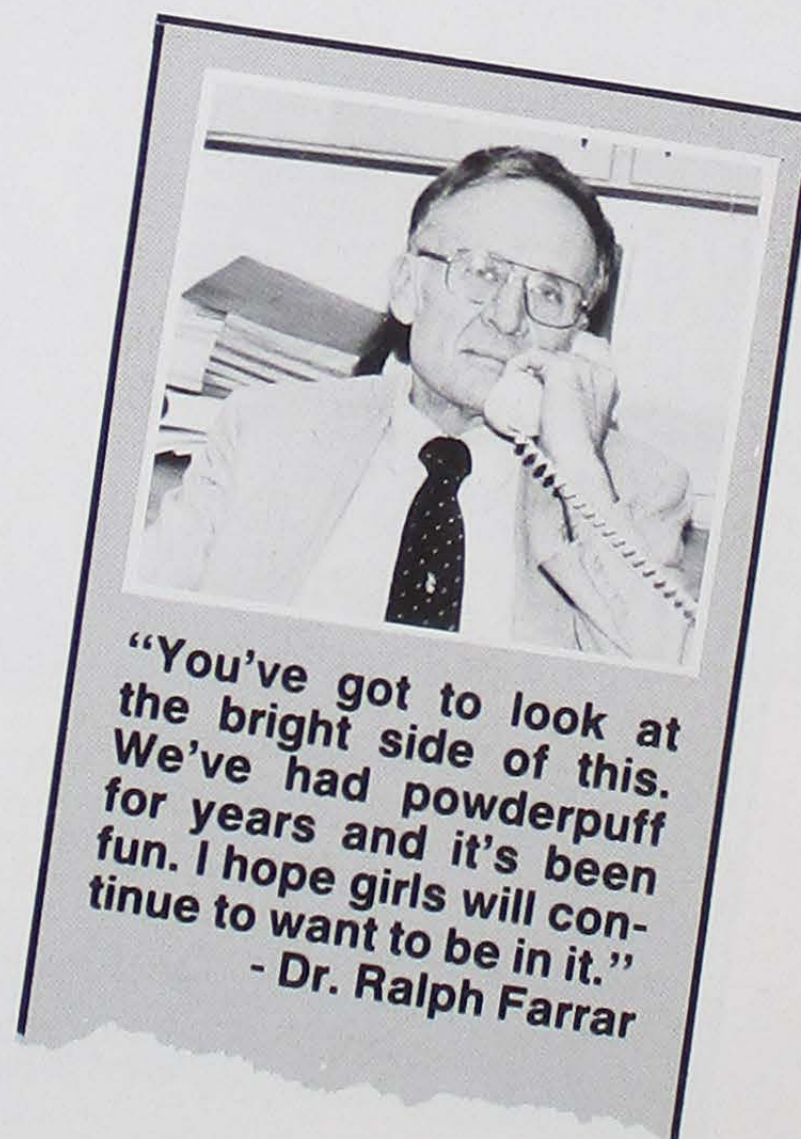


**PEER SUPPORT.** Spirits ran high on the sidelines of the powderpuff game. Seniors Cathy Stidwell and Kelly Dasher show their support of the senior team. (Photo by Amy Bleyle)



**OPPOSING OPINIONS.** The powderpuff game was ended early because of unnecessary violence. Senior offensive guard Rochelle Amundson said, "It looked like the sophomores and juniors started tackling first, and it really ticked the seniors off." (Photo by Amy Bleyle)

**BAD GIRL.** The senior "Bad Girls" scored one touchdown against the victorious "Terminators." Senior running back Lisa Tice eludes her opponents. (Photo by Amy Bleyle)



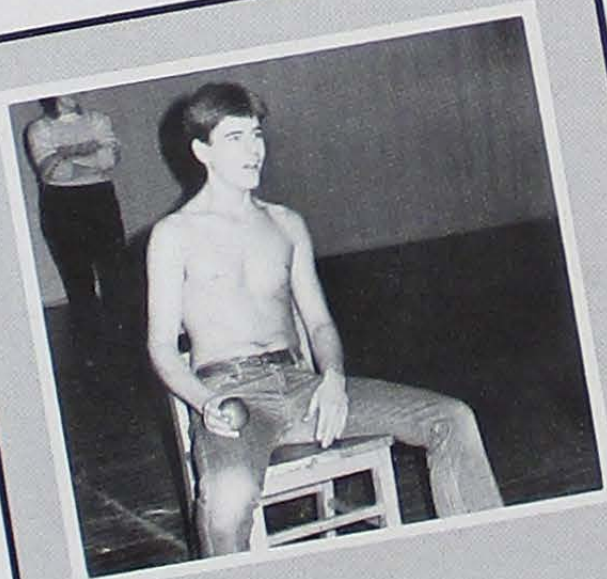
"You've got to look at the bright side of this. We've had powderpuff for years and it's been fun. I hope girls will continue to want to be in it."  
- Dr. Ralph Farrar



**HEATED DISCUSSION.** The fall play "Frankenstein" had 17 cast members. Junior Peter Groeneveld (Victor Von Frankenstein) stands in the courtyard with junior Tony Connor (Henry Clerval). (Photo by Greg Nelson)

**EXTRA HOURS.** The "Frankenstein" scenery crew worked on building sets, every Saturday for eight weeks. Junior Jenny Meierdieks saws a piece of wood for one of the seven sets. (Photo by Greg Nelson)

**DIRTY JOB.** The role of a grave digger in "Frankenstein" is played by junior Sean Kearney. He had one of the 17 speaking parts. (Photo by Greg Nelson)



"Glimpses" wasn't your basic play. The audience didn't have a chance to get bored."

- Junior Craig

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# FRESH FACES

Sophomores and juniors dominate casts and crews of first semester plays. "Frankenstein" performs to a sell-out crowd; "Glimpses" requires no set.

"Frankenstein" — the story of a creature and it's creator. "Glimpses" — brief looks into the lives of teenagers. At first glance the fall and winter plays didn't seem to have any similarities — only differences.

Special costumes and seven sets, resulting from 3,000 hours of work, were used in the performance of "Frankenstein" on November 7, 8, 9. "It was so exciting to be on stage in those wonderful costumes on those sets. It was so real — like a profes-

sional play," said junior Lori Wunder.

A series of skits and monologues with no special costumes or scenery were presented on January 16, 17, and 18 in "Glimpses". Senior Heather Selman commented, "In most plays, people with small parts are just props, but in 'Glimpses' each character, even the characters with only a few lines, had depth and motivation. It gave each person a chance to perform in his/her role."

Seventeen people

made up the "Frankenstein" cast, while "Glimpses" had a cast of 49. In both productions there was a predominance of juniors and sophomores over seniors.

"Frankenstein" was my first high school play and I was really impressed with all the work that went into the scenery and everything. I had fun being in it and I met many new people who are now my friends," said sophomore Andrew Schafer.

Both were quality

plays. In fact, the "Frankenstein" cast performed to a record sell-out crowd on November 8 and about 50 people had to be turned away due to lack of space.

Senior Shelly Barton said, "I loved both of the plays! I thought that the 'Frankenstein' set was absolutely gorgeous and the actors did a wonderful job. 'Glimpses' was good, too. I found that some of the skits were truly down-to-earth and I could relate to them."

— Janelle Hall



**PARTY TALK.** A comical look at the adult world was portrayed in "The In Crowd" skit of "Glimpses". Senior Sara Sweeney, junior Maggie Lewis and sophomores Tara Twait and Marilyn Lund discuss money and jewelry. (Photo by Amy Bleyle.)

**MR. MACHO.** Playing a nerd in the winter play, "Glimpses," sophomore Tom Lunde acts out the "Tomatoes" monologue. (Photo by Amy Bleyle)

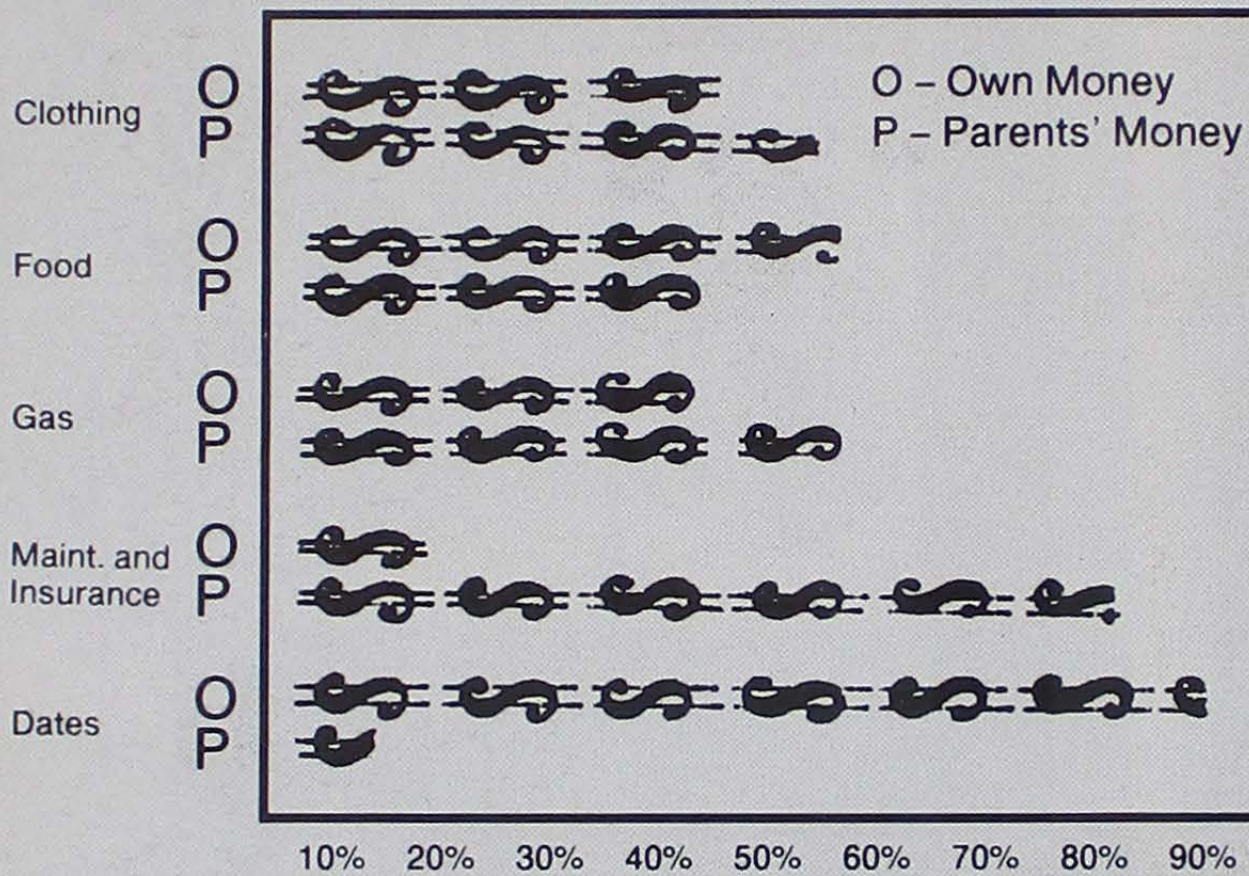


**GAS GUZZLER.** Although prices descended to a low 75 cents per gallon, gas was still a major expense for car owners. Junior Mark Hansen fills up his truck at Ken's Pro. (Photo by Erik Munson)

**FASHION GALS.** Most students paid for their own clothes. Seniors Margaret Habing and Celeste Powell shop at Brooks for sunglasses. (Photo by Amy Bleyle)



### How students spent their money



**JUNKFOOD JUNKIE.** Students spent much of their money on food. Sophomore Beth Engen buys pop and chips at Randall's. (Photo by Erik Munson)





## Facts on the

# CASH COUNT

"Money burns a hole in my pocket until I spend it."

-Sophomore Matt Goodwin

**I**t happened to everyone. There was that perfect shirt or a new album that had to be bought. But when money was needed it could not be found, and students wondered where all of their cash had gone.

Only 38 percent of the 100 students surveyed held jobs to earn money, while 62 percent asked their parents for cash. "I usually ask for it (money) just before I leave, so then it's easier to get," said sophomore Amy Schmitt.

Whether it was hard-earned from a job or an allowance from parents, money had a tendency to burn holes in students' pockets and they soon found ways to spend it.

Food took a large chunk out of a teenager's precious spending money. Students bought large pepperoni pizzas for \$6.55, had \$1.86 after — school snacks of frozen yogurt in waffle cones at TCBY and ate DO BIZ cookies for 55 cents each.

"I usually spend money on



One of 63 percent who saves money, junior Amy Deatherage deposits money into her account at The American Federal Bank. (Photo by Erik Munson)

food at McDonald's," said junior Melissa Bass.

Many students spent their own money on clothes, while others convinced their parents to pay for them. Either way, "bargain" and "sale" were key words when students searched North Grand Mall for something that fit their tastes.

"Usually my parents pay for about half of my clothes and I pay for the other half," said senior Cindy Jordison.

Another area that parents often helped with was car expenses. Fifty-nine percent of the students received money for gasoline from

their parents.

But there were parents who felt that their sons/daughters should take full responsibility of their cars. "My parents make me pay for everything (insurance, gas, maintenance). They think it teaches me responsibility," junior Rob Cain said.

Although it was hard for some students not to "blow" it before they got to the bank, 63 percent kept a bank account to save some of their money. Savings were mainly for college, cars or because of strong parental suggestions.

"I try to put half of my money in the bank every paycheck," said senior Scott Pattee, "but I always want to go out and spend it."

Somehow through borrowing, spending, saving, or earning, students gained experience in handling money. However, the dollar never stretched as far as desired and often at the end of the month, students wondered where the money had gone.

-Lia Plakans



Life in the

# ALONE ZONE

**H**omework, classes, jobs, football games, play practices, parties ... the list of things to do went on and on. Every once in a while, people felt they were going crazy from all the pressures piling up on them. So when, by chance, a free day or night or just a free hour crept into their busy schedule, students welcomed some time to themselves.

Students had different ideas about how to spend their time alone. Junior Kevin Wobig said, "When I'm by myself, I like to listen to music and sleep. Sleep is very important!"

Not everyone used his/her free time for sleeping and while the majority of students would read, write or watch television, some people spent their private time doing out-of-the-ordinary activities. Swimming in her family's indoor pool was one way senior Inger Osterberg utilized her time alone. "It lets me forget all my worries, and afterwards I feel good



Spending time by herself doesn't exclude junior Kristin Switz's dog, Blossom. (Photo by Erik Munson.)

about myself," she said.

Sophomore Michelle Young often sewed when she was alone. She made some of her own clothes and even a quilt. She commented, "Sewing makes me feel like I've accomplished something. Plus, I've got something afterwards to show for it."

Collecting comic books was a hobby that junior Sean Kearney pursued in his free time. "It's an escape from the real world. It breaks the monotony of every day life," he said. Kearney's hobby became more than something to do; the value of his collection totaled over

"My time alone gives me a chance to relax and enjoy life away from the rat race."

-Senior Scott Pattee

\$1,200.

Not only did people have special things to do when they were alone; they also had special places to go. Many simply retreated to their bedrooms. However, some students journeyed elsewhere. Senior Kari Nelson said, "When my mom is on my case or when I feel that I just have to get out of the house, I usually go down to Carr Park ... I go for walks on the nature trail or just stare at the 'scenic Skunk River'."

Other people went for drives in their cars or to the mall. One student commented, "When I want to be alone, I just go where there aren't any people!"

Time alone didn't seem to come along very often, but when it did, students enjoyed 'getting away from it all' and relaxing. Senior Kara Sjoblom summed it all up by saying, "Sometimes I feel like that commercial that says, 'Calgon — take me away!'"

-Janelle Hall



**STRINGS AND THINGS.** Playing her concert harp is one way senior Lisa Schrag fills her free time. She began learning to play this unique instrument in fourth grade. (Photo by Erik Munson)

**MATH FACTS.** Working without interruptions allows junior Brad Taylor to concentrate on his Algebra II assignment. (Photo by Erik Munson.)



**SPENDING MONEY.** Shopping is a task that some people, like junior Ian Hoffman, prefer to do alone. (Photo by Erik Munson)



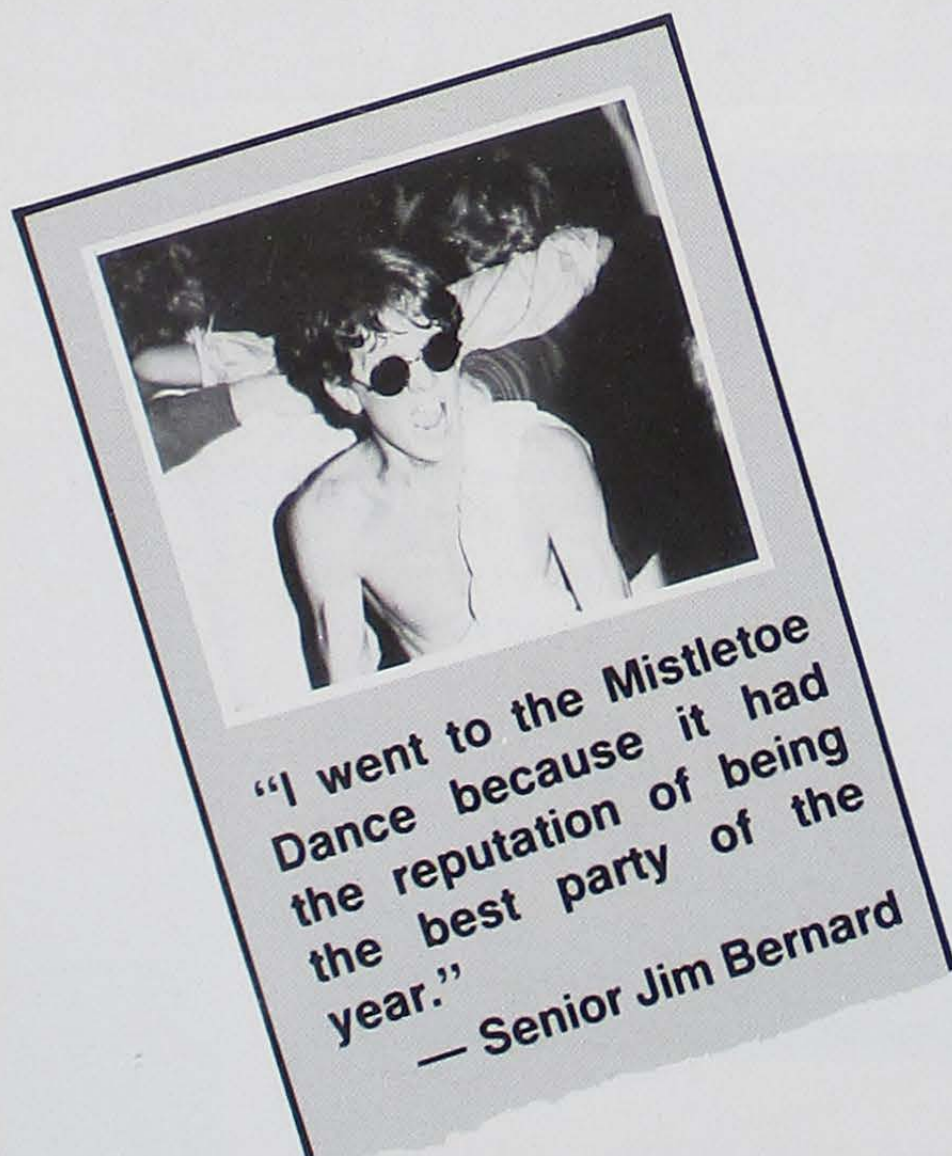
**HELPING OUT.** Besides helping his family with dinner chores, junior David Moravetz uses this time to be by himself. (Photo by Erik Munson)



**GET A LITTLE CLOSER.** Part of the fun of Winter Formal was the slow dances. Seniors Kym Daywitt and Eric Carsrud enjoy the romantic atmosphere. (Photo by Greg Nelson)

**WAITING PATIENTLY.** The line to get professional photos taken at formal was worth the wait. Sophomore Valerie Starcevic and juniors Lauri Herman and Erik Haugen converse while they wait. (Photo by Greg Nelson)

**A LITTLE R & R.** For those who wanted to rest and relax there were tables and chairs set up by the dance floor at the Winter Formal. Seniors Jim Bernard, Nancy Gamon and Leslie Stern take a break from the dancing. (Photo by Greg Nelson)





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# MAGIC MONTH

December filled hearts with magic and spirits were boosted by two special dances, the Mistletoe Dance and the Winter Formal.

December came, students counted the days until the Mistletoe Dance and girls narrowed down their Winter Formal prospects. Everyone was caught up in the magic of the month.

On Friday the thirteenth, students headed toward the cafeteria for the Mistletoe Dance.

According to junior Val Malenchik, "You didn't really need the mistletoe because people were kissing anyway, but it helped the atmosphere."

Students were overcome with kissing fever. Senior Scot Johnston said, "People had more fun this year. It was funny watching Santa Claus (senior Bobby Metzger) coming around kissing everybody."

The Senior Girls' Club did most of the planning for the Winter Formal and as always, the girls asked the guys.

The Amalgamated, The Broiler and Palmas were filled with students dining before the dance. Another option was to eat at home.

Sophomore Nina Seecharran said, "I doubled with a friend and we all made the dinner at home. It was more personal, more fun..."

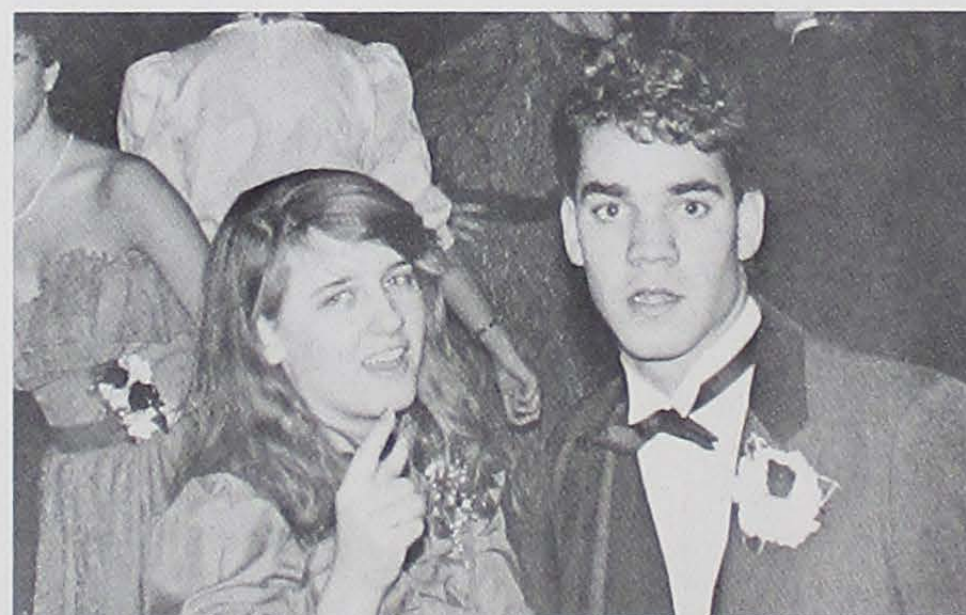
After dinner most students headed to the Sun Room of the Memorial Union to dance from nine until midnight. The dance floor was full of students the entire night. The music for the evening was provided by Movin' Music.

Although there were no school or parent-sponsored parties,

students found places to go after the dance. Going to friends' houses and all-night restaurants like Perkins and Village Inn were common ways to end the evening. Senior Nancy Gamon said, "My date and I went back to my house and watched a video tape of 'Greystoke'. It was a good way to wind down the evening."

With mistletoe kissing and Formal excitement, December was truly a magical month.

-Lia Plakans



**CLASSY DRESSING.** Tuxes, suits and dresses were donned for the annual Winter Formal. Seniors Kelly Cunningham and Eric O'Berry dress for the occasion. (Photo by Greg Nelson)

**PUNCH LINE.** Beverages and cookies were served for students during the Winter Formal. Seniors Lisa Tice and Bill Norris sample the refreshments. (Photo by Greg Nelson)



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## IME AND TALENT

The modern dance show consisted of many facets — 12 dances, 14 choreographers and 80 dancers. One thousand people attended the performances on March 6, 7, 8.

From the try-outs in January to the performances in March, 80 student dancers spent Sunday afternoons rehearsing for Terpsichore, the modern dance show.

The show consisted of 12 dances which ranged in style from prim-and-proper to flashy and hilarious. Variety was found even in the music used throughout the show — love songs, happy songs and songs with a serious message. Each dance, and its music, reflected the uniqueness of each of the 14

student choreographers.

"My favorite thing about being a choreographer was being able to express a part of myself to the audience through my dance," explained junior Valerie Brant.

Having the opportunity to express themselves wasn't the only thing that the choreographers gained from being in the show. Senior Dave White, a choreographer, said, "I gained patience. I couldn't always do what I wanted to - I had

to learn to compromise and to wait.

Another positive aspect of being in Terpsichore, like many other activities, was becoming acquainted with others. Sophomore Mike Porter said, "I got to meet people I normally wouldn't have met at school and I made some new friends Mary Kautzky, director of the show, said uncountable hours were spent working on the dances. According to her, the choreographers worked 20 hours choreographing and notating for each minute of their dance.

In addition to that, they taught the dance to their dancers, rehearsed the dance and spent many hours just going over the dance in their minds.

Brant reflected, "When I first became a choreographer, I had no idea that it would take as much time and hard work as it did to pull together a dance!"

Approximately 1000 people attended the performances on March 6, 7 and 8.

-Janelle Hall



**LOVE SONG** Performing in her own dance senior Debbie Rueth, along with juniors Lisa Aspengren and Terri Jackson, move to the love theme from the movie "St. Elmo's Fire." (Photo by Lynn Nordyke)

**SLOW MOVES.** Dancing to the slower-paced music of "Maggie O" by Yazoo, seniors Kara Sjoblom, Jenny Robinson and Kristin Smedal perfect their moves. (Photo by Lisa Mannes)



**GETTING A PART.** One of the 80 students cast on January 15, sophomore Nova Master-son tries out, hoping to land a part in one of the 12 dances. (Photo by Erik Munson)





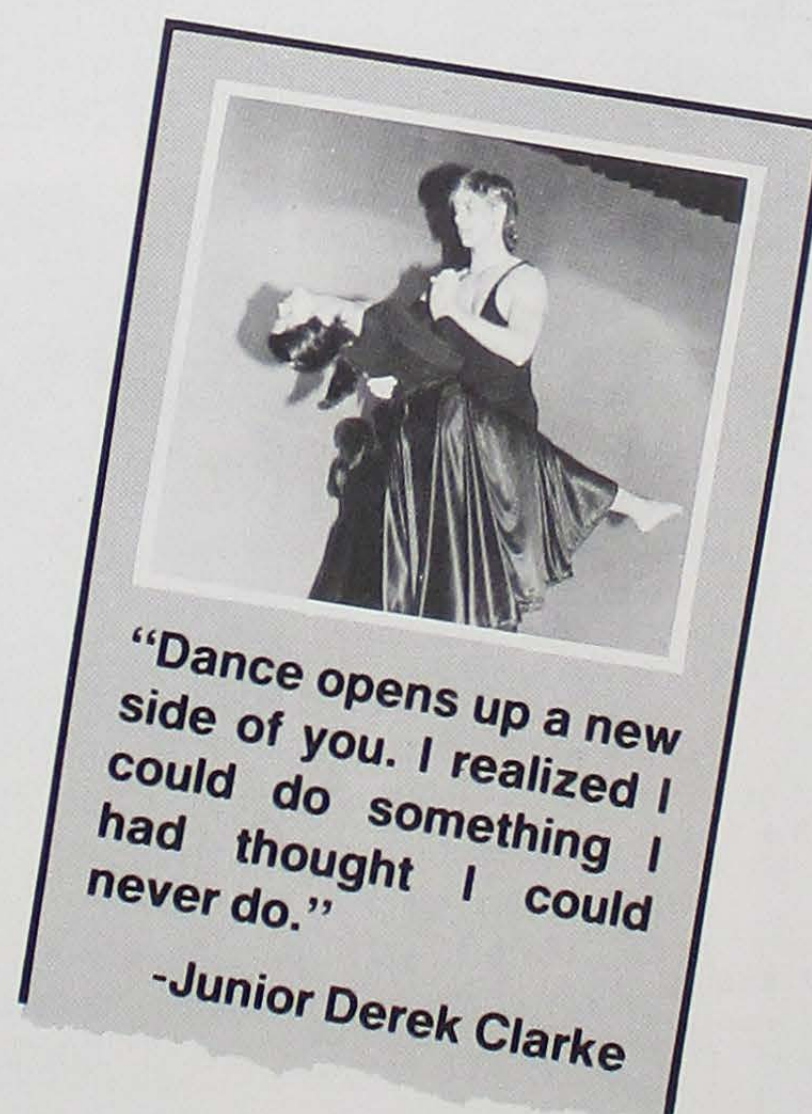


**'NITE MOMMY.** One of 11 males in Terpsichore, junior Eric Ewing dances in junior Robb Martin's dance about a young boy's dream. (Photo by Lisa Mannes)



**JAZZ HANDS.** Everyone who tried out for Terpsichore was cast in the show, regardless of grade and dance experience. Sophomore Lisa Banitt performs part of the "Maggie O" dance. (Photo by Lisa Mannes)

**ROMANTIC MOMENT.** Twelve dances made up the Terpsichore show. Junior Amy Sams participates in the dance called "Nite Mommy!" (Photo by Erik Munson.)



"Dance opens up a new side of you. I realized I could do something I had thought I could never do."

-Junior Derek Clarke



**TAKE A SHOT.** The State Gym on the Iowa State University campus was a place for students to play basketball. Junior Scott Graves attempts a basket during a Friday night workout with his friends. (Photo by Erik Munson)

**FAKE SUN.** Many students spent hours under sun-lamps trying to look summer-healthy. Sophomore Kelly Nordyke uses a tanning bed at the Ames Raquet and Fitness Center. (Photo by Lynn Nordyke)



**BODYBUILDER.** Intensive weightlifting was one way to build strength and endurance. Senior Hank Nakadate lifts 315 pounds at the Ames Total Fitness Center. (Photo by Erik Munson)

**PUMPING THE IRON.** The Ames Raquet and Fitness Center provided weight machines as well as tennis courts to its members. Sophomore Cari Shierholz works out after school. (Photo by Erik Munson)





Shaping up with a

# WINTER WORKOUT

"I feel better about myself after a good workout."

-Senior Elise Shibles

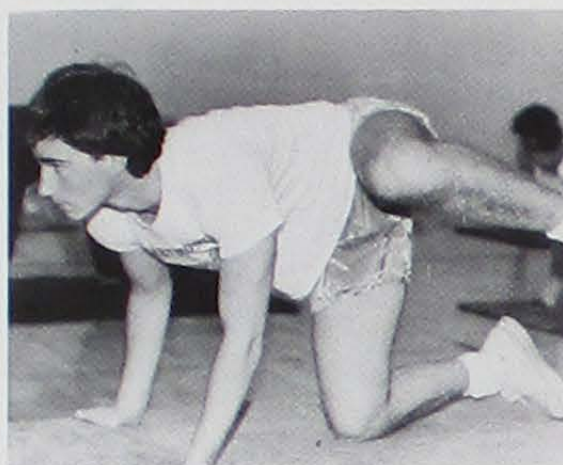
**L**ate fall brought an end to the days of biking, playing touch-football, golfing and swimming at Peterson's Pits. But students kept their summer bodies summerlike in the winter by going to fitness centers.

Senior Elise Shibles took jazz and exercise conditioning classes at the Robert Thomas Dancenter. "I feel better about myself when I'm in shape and after a good workout," she said.

Local health clubs furnished fitness equipment, aerobics classes, saunas, hot tubs, tanning beds and classes in the Martial Arts. Students could join with their families or take advantage of special student memberships that were sometimes offered.

Students could also use the Ames High Gym or the Iowa State University Gym to workout for free.

Aerobics was one popular method of keeping fit in the winter. Students could take classes at almost all of



Aerobics at the Raquet Club is senior Pat McCracken's method of keeping in shape. (Photo by Amy Bleyle)

Ames' fitness and dance centers and many spent evenings working out with their friends.

"I just take aerobics for fun; it's better for you than jogging. It works more areas of the body," said senior Chris Sabus, who took aerobics classes twice a week at the Ames Total Fitness Center.

Students could also play tennis and raquetball to keep in shape. Sophomore Stacy Walter said, "I'm on the tennis team and I want to stay in practice."

Senior Kevin Wolters, who lifted weights six afternoons a week at the Ames Total

Fitness Center, said, "Lifting weights increases my strength, which will help in baseball in the spring."

To brown that pale skin and give the illusion of constant exposure to healthy sunshine, many beauty salons and clubs offered tanning beds. Junior Teri Iversen tanned two days a week at the Ames Racquet and Fitness Center. "I'm going to Hawaii on spring break and I want to be tan before I go," she explained.

Junior Grethe Langeland tanned for safety. "I went to the Bahamas last year and got a really bad burn; I'm making sure that doesn't happen this year," she said.

When spring came around, these students could look in the mirror and see the results of a long winter of effort: skin that was dark enough to take straight to the beach and a body that was fit enough to put into (almost) any bathing suit without being embarrassed.

-Karen Reilly



The division into

# NINE LIVES

**C**ats weren't the only ones who led nine lives. By putting up with the pressures of everyday life, students' lives were similar to that of a cat.

"I feel that being a teenager in the eighties is tough. Everybody wants something from you, whether it's your parents, your boss or your friends," said junior Margy Townsend.

**LIFE ONE:** Parents pressured their children to be virtuous images of themselves. They relived their high school years through their kids. Junior Scott Moreland said, "The last report card I got was below a three-point GPA, and my mom threatened to make me quit my job at the 'Tribune' and take away my truck."

**LIFE TWO:** Employers expected their students to perform well on the job. This was not always possible as junior Amy Horner explained, "One day I rang up this lady's order wrong and it turned out to be my boss's," she said.

**LIFE THREE:** The coach

always knew students could work harder and play better. Sophomore basketball player Jodi Benna said, "One time I missed a layup, and my coach made me do them over again until I got it perfect."

**LIFE FOUR:** "One time my brother and I were both in competition for the same girl, and we got in a big fight over her. In the end, neither of us got her," said sophomore Malcolm Goodwin. This was one example of how students got pressures from their siblings. For many it was important to be just as smart, athletic or musical as their sibling.

**LIFE FIVE:** Teachers had high expectations of teenagers. They wanted them to have their assignments done on time, listen and do well on tests.

"One time I was in Perspectives in Literature and I was supposed to give a book report. I wasn't prepared, but Mr. (Keith) Carlson made me do it anyway and I really messed up," said junior Kelly Barringer.

**LIFE SIX:** Being an underclassman brought on many

"There are only 24 hours in a day and I always have 25 hours worth of things to do."

- Senior Lois MacVey

pressures. "When I go by the senior rail I feel self-conscious and paranoid," explained sophomore Sara Andersen. Sophomores were called "scoffs" and forced participants of "human pinball" in the lobby.

**LIFE SEVEN:** Students even felt pressure from their friends. Senior Chris Fuqua said, "My friends pressured me into being an I-Ball captain, and I really didn't want to have that kind of pressure because if we lose, it's my team."

**LIFE EIGHT:** In an effort to feel good about themselves, girls skipped lunch and dieted. Guys lifted weights and tried to act cool. Junior Steve Flugrad explained, "I lift weights to improve my size and strength for football and to improve my overall physique to attract the female species."

**LIFE NINE:** Students also put pressures on themselves. They wanted to have a lot of friends, be more outgoing, have a date for prom, be on the honor roll and the list went on and on.

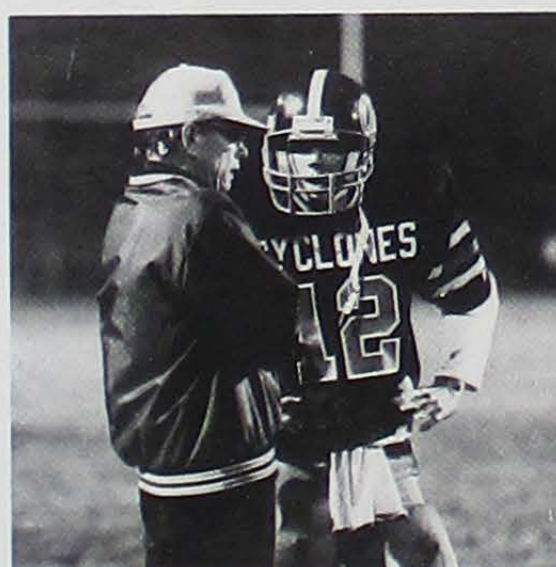
- Kristen Comstock





**FAST FINGERS.** Part-time student, senior Becky Whitmer has a job in the main office for her Office Education class. Through this class she not only earns class credit but also money. (Photo by Erik Munson)

**TWO OF A KIND.** Part of being a twin is having to deal with your sibling at school. Junior twins Todd and Tracy Cumming ride to school together everyday. (Photo by Erik Munson)



**SEEKING HELP.** In order to get extra individual help and attention, students go to the Math IMC. Sophomore Beth Engen gets help on her Informal Geometry from math teacher George Duvall. (Photo by Erik Munson)

**POSITIVE POINTERS.** Helpful hints are a vital part of every varsity football game. Assistant Coach Carl Pelzer gives junior quarterback John Glotfelty play ideas at one of the four home games. (Photo by Ames Tribune)



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## VERTIME PAYS

The casts and crews of the "One-Acts" and "The Prodigious Snob" put in hours of work to make the second semester plays a success.

The night of February 20 kicked off the annual senior-directed "One-Acts." A set of four one-act plays were performed.

The four directors' first responsibility was to select a one-act. "I read more than 175 one-acts before I selected one," said senior Lara Hill, who directed "Of Poems, Youth, and Spring."

The next job was to hold auditions. Three weeks of rehearsals followed, involving hours of work on the

part of the directors and actors. "I guess I spent a total of two to three hundred hours on the 'One-Acts,'" said Hill. Junior Kevin Wobig said, "I put in 20 to 25 hours of rehearsal. Actors with lead roles probably put in 60 to 75 hours."

Senior Heather Selman, who directed "I'm a Fool," said, "It was satisfying to see my work, and I learned things about working with people my own age." Hill said, "When the final thing comes out and is a success

you feel an incredible sense of accomplishment and pride because you were responsible for the whole thing."

Three months later, curtains opened on lead actor Kevin Wobig in Moliere's "The Prodigious Snob."

The actual production of the play was more elaborate than usual, including rented costumes and real hair wigs and the construction of a huge set. In all, 42 actors and many more crew members

participated.

"The Prodigious Snob" was a farce, or a comedy situation exaggerated to the extreme. "Pacing was more important and the lines had to overlap," said senior Chris Fuqua.

Despite the challenges, the production went well. "I was very pleased with the way it turned out," said Hansen. "We had a lot of talented people to work with," said junior Sandy Magoon, who played Madame Jourdain.

-Karen Reilly



**AAY, EEE ...** The Snob, played by junior Kevin Wobig, learns how to pronounce vowels from the Philosopher, senior Pat Kearney. (Photo by Erik Munson)

**HARK!** In "The Snob" two men charm senior Heather Selman, who played the Marchioness. (Photo by Erik Munson)



**ENJOYING THE VIEW.** Chorus-members sophomore Megan Worringham and seniors Suzie Merideth and Lisa Schrag sit in Lara Hill's "Of Poems." (Photo by Amy Bleyie)





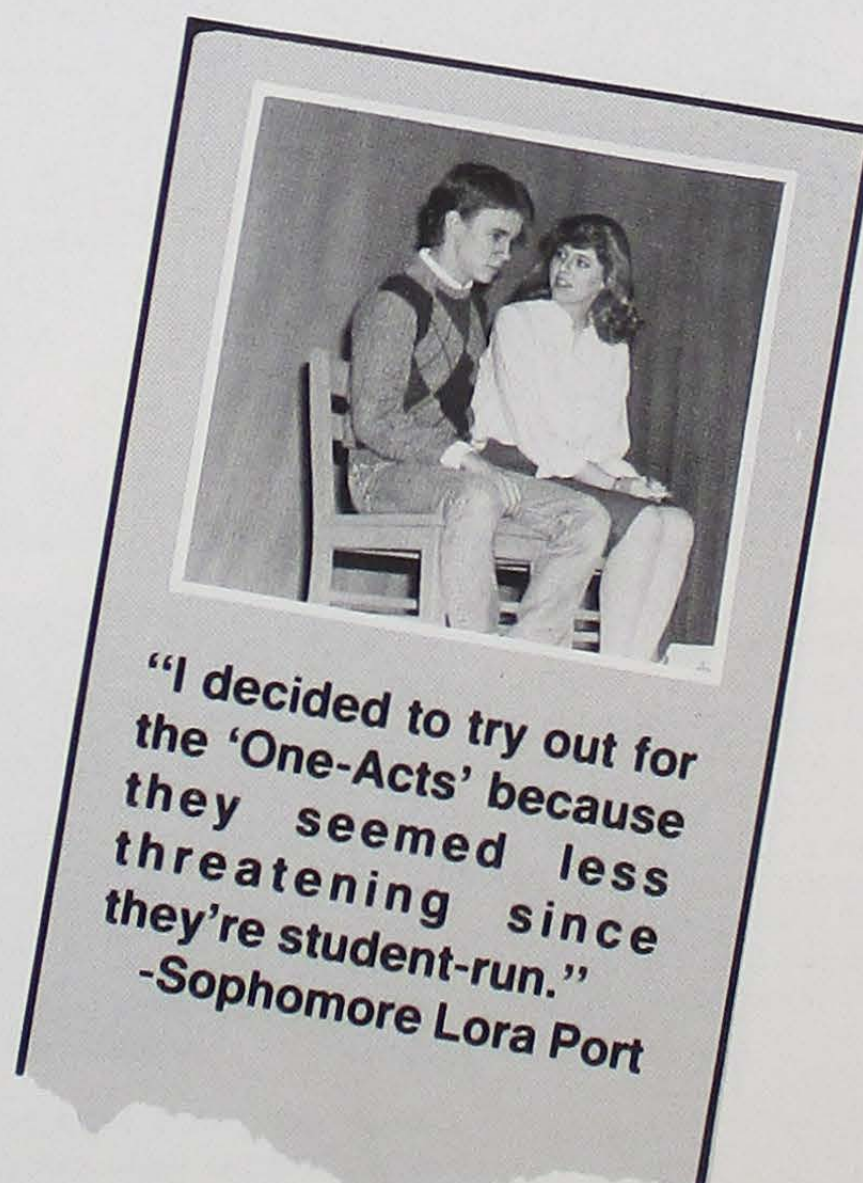


**NOT AGAIN!** Waiting to perform for Monsieur Jourdain in "The Prodigious Snob" are sophomore Mike Abelson and junior Lori Wunder. (Photo by Erik Munson)



**TEN HUT!** One of the turkish dervishes is played by junior PJ Doran in "The Prodigious Snob". (Photo by Erik Munson)

**FATHERLY ADVICE.** In "Mirrors", directed by Jim Bernard, seniors Garth Gerstein and Julius Pohlenz play father and son roles. (Photo by Amy Bleyle)



"I decided to try out for the 'One-Acts' because they seemed less threatening since they're student-run."  
-Sophomore Lora Port

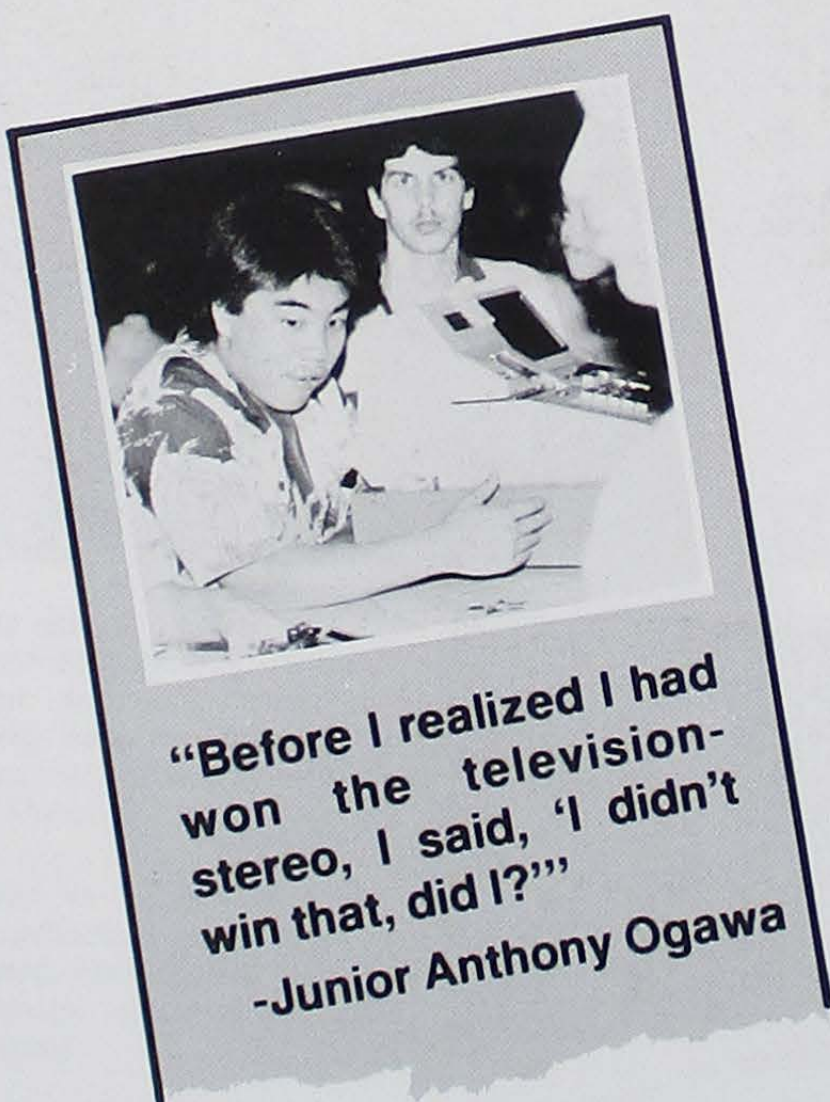


**MUSICAL INTERLUDE.** During one of the slow dances, junior Mike Morford and his out-of-town date enjoy the music. (Photo by Amy Bleyle)



**GOING FOR A STRIKE.** Trying her hand at bowling at 20th Century Bowling Alley after the Prom, sophomore Kim Buhman waits for her turn. (Photo by Erik Munson)

**CUE BALL.** At the After-Prom Party, senior Rochelle Amundson shoots a little pool. (Photo by Erik Munson)



"Before I realized I had won the television-stereo, I said, 'I didn't win that, did I?'"

-Junior Anthony Ogawa





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## ICTURE PRETTY

For one night of elegance, students spent over \$43,000 collectively and thousands of dollars in prizes were given away at the After-Prom Party and breakfast.

It was 9:00 p.m., May 17. The decorations were finished, the band was ready, the chaperones were in place and prom 1986 was about to begin. Soon, 295 couples would arrive. In the Sun Room of the Memorial Union they all gathered — \$43,000 under one roof, at one time.

Planning for prom was done by the Junior Executive Council. Costs for decorations, renting the Sun Room, miscellaneous expenses and hiring the band, "The Neoterics," totalled over \$4800.

Two hundred juniors and seniors were surveyed by the "Spirit" staff to find out their prom night expenses. The results yielded individual expenses of up to \$200.

According to the survey, the average male spent \$46 on his outfit, \$26 on dinner, \$10 on a corsage, \$11 on transportation and \$35 on other expenses. The average female spent \$91 on her outfit, \$5 on a boutonniere and for those who partook, \$12 on having their hair set. For din-

ner, some couples went as far as Des Moines, while most dined in local restaurants or barbecued at home.

But, the planning and spending did not stop here. For the third year in a row, Parents Together organized an after-prom party, which was held at the 20th Century Bowling Alley. A free breakfast following the after-prom party was held at The Starlite Village Motel.

Over 400 kids attended these functions in which thousands of dollars worth of prizes

were given away. Juniors Jodi Richard and Charlie Ganske won the big prizes of the VCR/TV combination. The other two big winners were senior Bryce Pierson and junior Deb Wilson. Both won touring bicycles.

At 9 p.m., May 18, the decorations had fallen, the flowers had wilted and the dresses and tuxes had been put aside. Most students were home; studying, watching television or sleeping — the night of elegance was now only a memory.

-Lauri Herman



**TUNNEL TALK.** Before they enter the dance, junior Jon Gottfried and sophomore Amy Thompson pause to talk. (Photo by Amy Bleyle)



**DAPPER DUO.** Looking smartly dressed, juniors Donny Erbach and Diana Forbes are entertained at the dance. (Photo by Amy Bleyle)

**CHEESE!** During the dance, seniors Chad Greimann, Julie Pearson, Chris Andersen and junior Lori Sposito smile. (Photo by Amy Bleyle)



**ROLL 'EM.** Earning a few extra dollars, senior Suzie Merideth films a school board meeting for Cable Channel 3. (Photo by Amy Bleyle)

**DIRTY WORK.** An uncommon job that students had was fixing cars. Senior Eric Carsrud checks the engine at Mike's Auto Body & Paint. (Photo by Amy Bleyle)



**OPEN WIDE.** Assisting dentist Paul Readhead, senior Tamara Miller gets job experience as a dental assistant. (Photo by Amy Bleyle)

**BUSY AS A BEAVER?** Working as an admissions/basket/concession operator at the Ames Municipal Pool often allows sophomore Dylan Hayes time to do his homework and listen to the radio. (Photo by Amy Bleyle)





Becoming part of the

# WORKING FORCE

"A job is important because I pay my own expenses."

-Junior Shelly Barber

**"M**y work hours are measly, so a weekend of entertainment (a movie, pizza, etc.) takes care of my paycheck," complained sophomore Michelle Kelso, an employee at the Ames Municipal Pool.

It was a fact of life — money didn't grow on trees. The desperate need of dollars often forced students to seek employment.

Most teenagers had "ordinary" jobs such as wiping off tables at fast food restaurants, putting grocery bags into cars and scooping ice cream.

Junior Cheryl Jacobson had two jobs; she was a cashier at Randall's and a secretary for the Ames High guidance department. She said that although she often had to work long hours, she liked her jobs. "I feel good about myself after I've put in a hard day's work," she said.

Senior Brent Buxton, who was employed by Taco Time,



Fast food jobs were held by many, including senior Todd Anderson, who helps a customer at McDonald's. (Photo by Amy Bleyle)

described one aspect of his work. "The thing I like least about my job is that it takes up a lot of my free time, especially on weekends. Sometimes, I've got other things I'd rather do than work, but I guess that's just part of having a job."

Serving beverages, washing dishes, setting up the salad bar and performing several other odd jobs at the Memorial Union was what sophomore Sarah Verhoeven did to earn money. "The best part about my job is meeting all the people and making new friends," she said. "I think that having a job is a very good experience for me."

Other students worked at more unique jobs. For example, junior Steve Williams was employed by Page's Bakery. He baked bread, made donuts, cleaned the shop and sold items. He commented, "The bread-baking was fun but I didn't like the cleaning part very much!"

Even though it was an important factor to most people, money wasn't the only reason for having a job. Boredom was one motivation. Williams explained, "I needed the money but my job was also just something to do after school."

Acquiring new skills was another reason for working. Senior Linda Lund, who had a job at Wendy's, said, "I've learned how to work well with people and how to be friendlier towards others."

Although many students grumbled about work, a majority of them found at least one advantage to having a job — even if it was "just" the money.

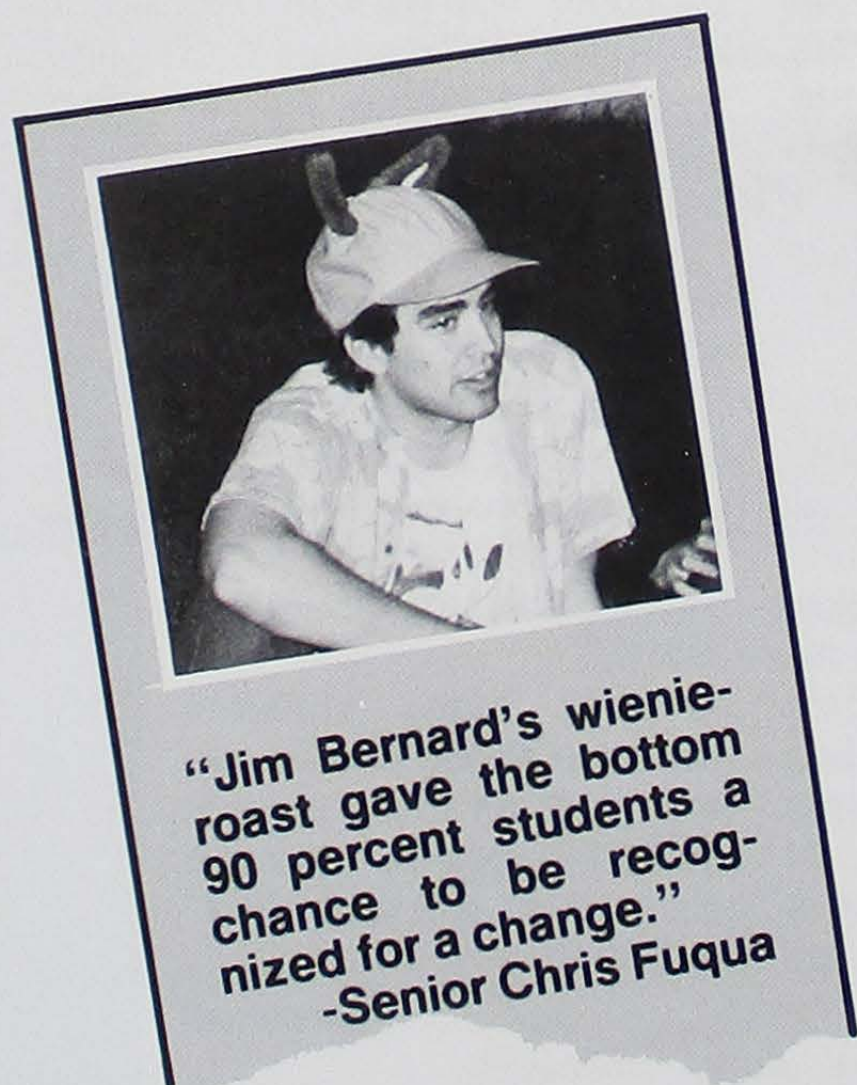
-Janelle Hall



**FAST FEET.** At the picnic, seniors Brian Sponcil, Dwight Bergles and Phil Bishop play hacky sac. (Photo by Amy Bleyle)

**KEEPING THE BEAT.** At Amy Bleyle's graduation party, senior Madhu Dahiya dances to the pop — new wave music of "The Drift." (Photo by Amy Bleyle)

**MAGIC FINGERS.** The Ames High Choir performs at Baccalaureate with senior pianist Lara Hill accompanying. (Photo by Tara Fatka)



"Jim Bernard's wienie-roast gave the bottom 90 percent students a chance to be recognized for a change."  
-Senior Chris Fuqua





# P*i•c•n•i•c* PARTY TIME

The end of the school year brought all kinds of celebrations, from the formal baccalaureate service and honors banquet to the casual senior class picnic and private parties.

The month of May was filled with last-minute activities for everyone, especially the seniors. To use an old line, "There was so much to do and so little time."

The first week of May began the rush of graduation parties which continued into June. Two distinct types of parties were given, the dress-up-nicely-relatives-are-going-to-be-there open houses and the no-one-will-care-how-you-look-we're-just-going-to-dance parties. The latter type of parties were

different from past graduation parties — d.j.'s and bands helped liven up the celebrations.

Senior Amy Bleyle hosted a casual party, with a live student band, "The Drift." Senior Tara Wendel said, "I liked having a live band — it was more fun to dance to!"

Another activity seniors had to fit into their busy schedules was the traditional picnic. Seniors were excused from school for the entire day, May 19, to

relax and have fun at the Ames Golf and Country Club. The graduates-to-be played games — golf, volleyball, hacky sac and frisbee-throwing. They splashed in the pool, played cards, took pictures and sunned themselves. Senior George Skank said, "It was nice seeing everyone having fun together one last time before we graduated."

On May 21, seniors and their families gathered in C.Y. Stephens for the Interfaith Baccalaureate Service —

another tradition. "I thought that going to Baccalaureate would help add to my graduation experience — I'm only going to graduate once from high school, so I wanted to take it all in," said senior Gail Brant. In addition to the usual sermons and choir music, the performance included two piano solos, one vocal solo and one piano-flute duet by seniors Leslie Stern, Sherri Middendorf, Nancy Gamon and Stern and Leslie Wilson, respectively.

—Janelle Hall



**CHEERS!!** At the school-sponsored picnic, seniors Sarah Thomas, Tim Hughes, Mark Yates Carol Engstrom and Amber Thielen enjoy their \$11.50 meal at the Ames Golf and Country Club. (Photo by Amy Bleyle)

**BEING HONORED.** Just before dinner at the Honors Banquet held at Gateway Center on May 15, seniors Stephanie Carlson and Teresa Faden discuss future plans. (Photo by Amy Bleyle)



## First Semester

# INOTHER NEWS

**SEPTEMBER 5** — Three senior teams ran for first semester presidents. "Litch & Lau" or Harry Laudencia and Tom Lichtenberg, defeated the teams of Jim Bernard and Julius Pohlenz and Jon Gohman, Phil Bishop and Mark Yates.

**SEPTEMBER 6** — The fall cheersquad held the first assembly outdoors in the football stadium. That night, the varsity football team began its season hoping to "Eat 'em alive in '85." In their first home game, the Little Cyclones beat Fort Dodge 13-12.

**SEPTEMBER 16** — The Ames School Board decided the fate of the Ames School System by voting 4-3 to reorganize the district. They approved the K-6, 7-8, 9-12 plan.

**SEPTEMBER 18** — The day of reckoning, Discovery Night, for 200 sophomore Lil' Sisters. The scheduled picnic at Brookside Park was cancelled as senior and junior Big Sisters decided to reveal their identities on their



Parents of Ames High seniors had an opportunity to pick up financial aid and scholarship information from senior Shelly Johansen. (Photo by Erik Munson)

own.

**OCTOBER 1** — Student Council got the student body involved in collecting pop cans for a 62-day drive sponsored by the Iowa Pepsi-Cola Bottling Company. Between \$600-700 was raised.

**OCTOBER 7-8** — Fourteen members of the Distributive Education Clubs of America (DECA) attended the Delegate Assembly in Cedar Rapids, Iowa. Two Ames High seniors were elected to offices. Senior Lee Bettis was elected Area V President and senior Kirk Kislisbury was elected State Treasurer.

**NOVEMBER 15** — Eleven

"I like Mr. Forssman because he's sensitive towards each individual."

-Senior Rachel Ulrichson

finalists competed in the annual All-State Music Festival at Hilton Coliseum. They were seniors Lara Hill, Erica Fuchs, Leslie Stern, Abby Sage, Nancy Gamon, Sara Sweeney and Pat Kearney; juniors Peter Groeneveld and Chris Okiishi; sophomores Jessica Paff and Kristen Andersen.

**NOVEMBER 15** — At 9 p.m., 14 "Spirit" and "Web" staff members boarded a charter bus bound for The National Journalism Convention in Cleveland, Ohio. Two Ames High students received awards in write-off contests. Senior Karen Reilly placed second in the cover design contest and senior Laura Millsaps received an Honorable Mention in theme development contest.

**DECEMBER 2** — Thanksgiving weekend brought a blizzard and sub-zero temperatures, resulting in the first and only Snow Day of the year.

**JANUARY 9-10** — The end of first semester came as students took semester finals. Each class period lasted one and one-half hours.

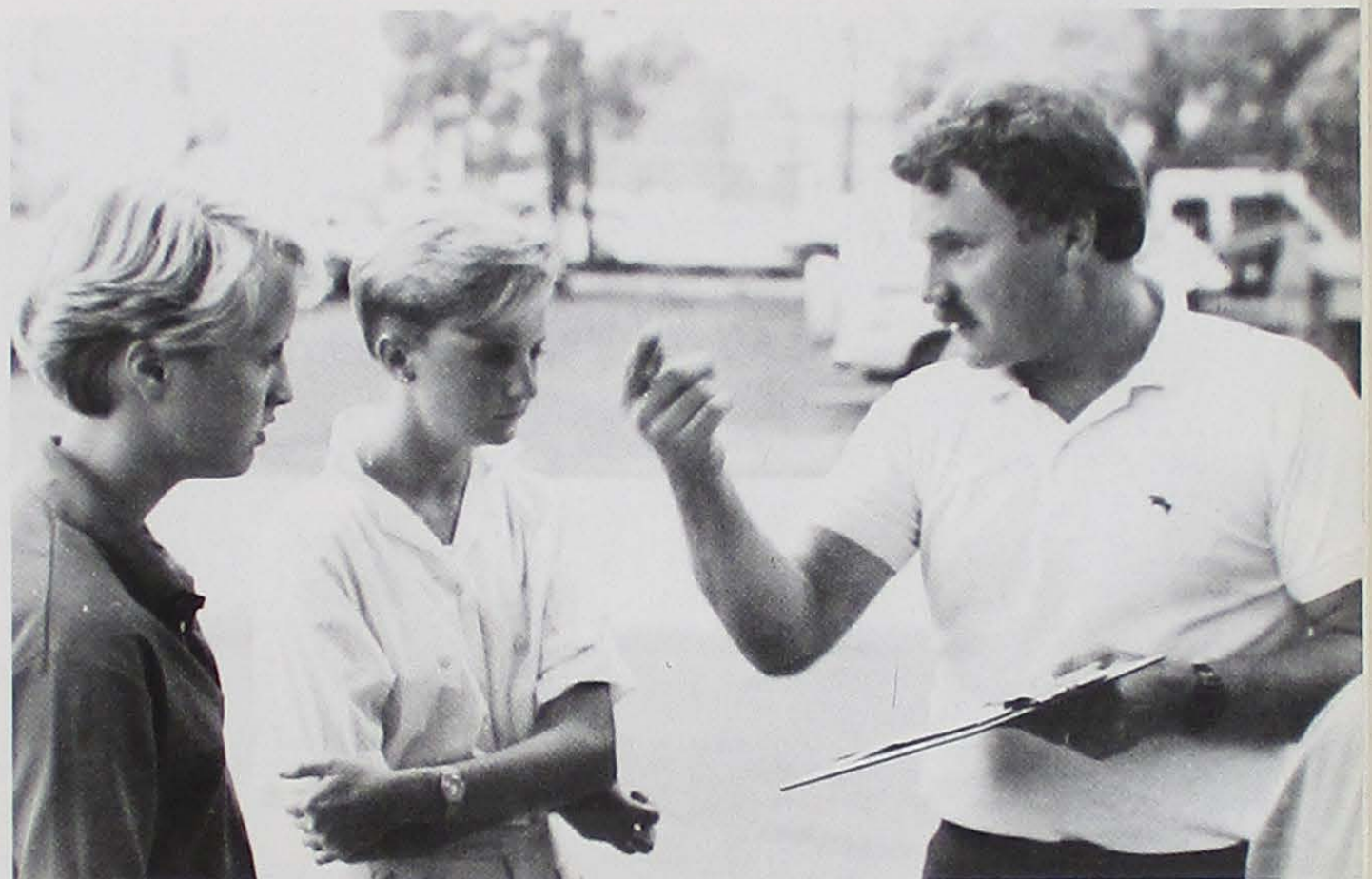
-Margo Townsend





**TOP NOTCH TEACHER.** At the semi-annual Teacher Appreciation Breakfast, English teacher John Forssman was named Best Teacher of the Semester for the fall semester. Here he assists junior Ade Olorunsola with his Basic Composition paper. (Photo by Amy Bleyle)

**HASSLES! HASSLES!** On August 22 and 23 students self-scheduled for the last time, ending the thirteen-year-old tradition. Junior Nat Opedal tries to work out his schedule. (Photo by Greg Nelson)



**FUND FINDERS.** Approximately 600 students and 25 sponsors sold \$24 activity tickets in the annual Activity Fund Drive on September 4, raising nearly \$14,000. Sophomores Stacy Walter and Jenny Huber get instructions from girls' tennis coach Len Thiede. (Photo by Erik Munson)

**PEPSI INVASION.** On October 7, the Ames School Board approved a Student Council plea for a pop machine. Senior Dawn Anderson buys a 50-cent can of Diet Slice before leaving school. (Photo by Amy Bleyle)



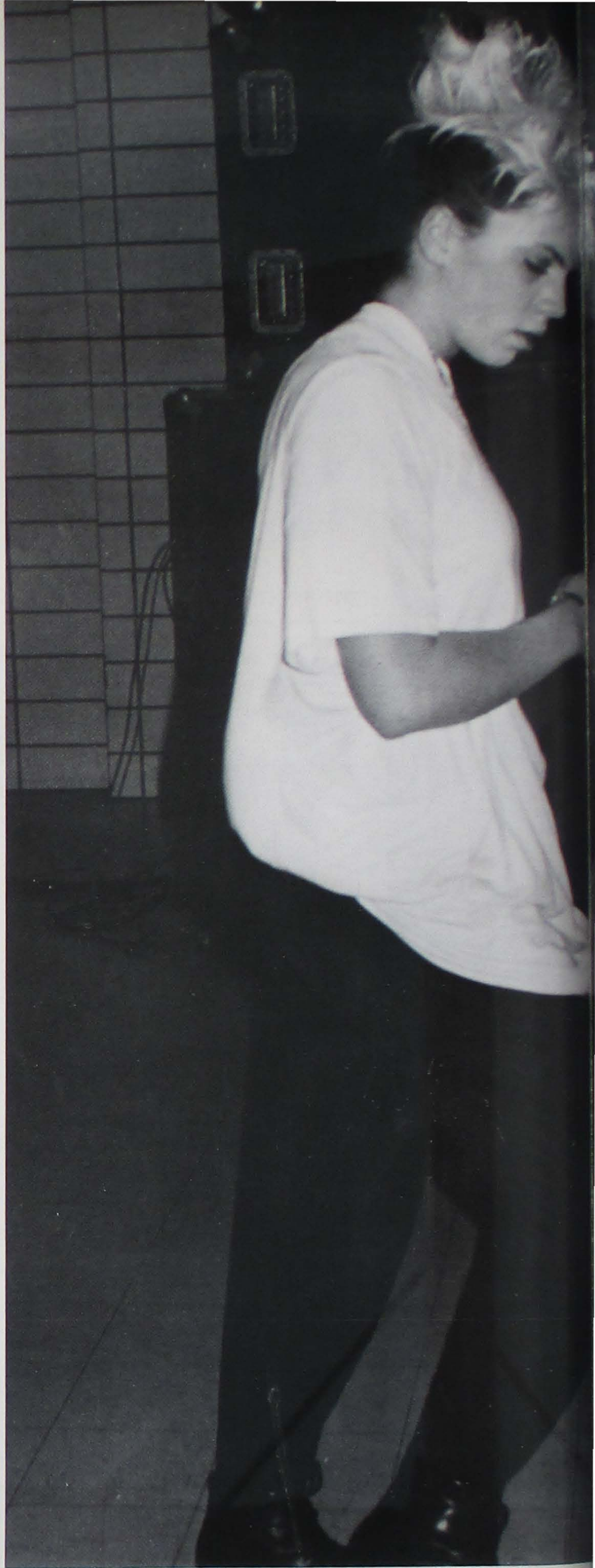
**DANCE THE NIGHT AWAY.** Backwards prom, or MORP, marked the start of Welfare Week. Sophomore Francine Conley dances to the music provided by Movin' Music. (Photo by Amy Bleyle)

**WELL-DESERVED RETIREMENT.** After accumulating a total of 90 years of service, four staff members retire from the Ames school district. They are Guidance Counselor Kay Garrett, English teachers Grace Bauske and Sigfrid Lybeck and Head Custodian Don Fitzgerald. (Photo by Amy Bleyle)



**DRILL TEAM.** The Ames High Drill team performed at the last home varsity basketball game. The team consisted of sophomore Kristin Dale and juniors Amy Deatherage, Mindy Krotz, Renee Larson, Ann Collins, Kristina Brown and Kim Bowman. Not pictured are juniors Michelle Conlon, Joan Haas, Shantel Keigley, Val Malenchik, Lori Sposito. (Photo by Erik Munson)

**READY AND WAITING.** In all of the seven concerts performed by the Concert Band, students were required to wear their black uniforms. Junior Mindy Krotz, sophomore Kristin Andersen and junior Karen Risch stand in place before the first number begins. (Photo by Amy Bleyle)





## Second Semester

# OTHER NEWS

"On MORP we took our dates to the Solid Waste Plant. What could be grosser than sitting next to smelly garbage while you eat? We lit a candle to make the best of a stinky situation."

-Junior Susan Reece

**FEBRUARY 14** — Students attended the Sweetheart Dance. Awards were given to the male and female from each grade elected as Cutest, Sweetest, Loudest, Class Clown, Most Spirited, Prettiest/Most Handsome and The Worst Car.

**FEBRUARY 21** — At the last home varsity basketball game, the 12-member Ames High Drill Team performed two routines.

by Haircut 100 and "Private

**FEBRUARY 21-22** — The first-ever Ames High Academic Decathlon Team placed fifth out of 18 teams at state competition in Denison, Iowa. Competing for Ames were juniors David Dobson, Dean Hutchison, Mike Morford, Anthony Ogawa, Karin Silet and senior Achih Chen.

**FEBRUARY 24-28** — Trivia questions over the intercom during homeroom, an assembly and contests in three categories were held to commemorate Black history month. Seniors Josh Lorr, Eric O'Berry and Jenny



During the Martin Luther King assembly, sophomore Holly O'Berry introduces speaker Norma Jackson. (Photo by Amy Bleyle)

Robinson, junior Terri Jackson and sophomore Holly O'Berry won the art, dance and essay contests, respectively.

**MARCH 22** — After receiving overall "1" ratings at state competition, six Ames High students advanced to the All-State Speech Festival in nine categories. They were: juniors Lauralee Burton, Peter Groeneveld, Chris Okiishi, Lori Wunder and seniors Brecca Popelka and Leslie Stern.

**APRIL 4-11** — Airbands, a car smash and a faculty vs. students basketball game highlighted Welfare Week, which raised \$2,500 to support Youth and Shelter Services.

Youth and Shelter Services.

**APRIL 5** — A record 28 students participated in the State Vocal Music Contest held in Urbandale.

**APRIL 22** — Bernie Saggau, Executive Secretary of the Iowa High School Boys' Athletic Association, spoke at a required all-school assembly on "High on Life."

**MAY 7** — At the Student Council-sponsored Teacher Appreciation Breakfast, Social Studies teacher Kirk Daddow was named Best Teacher of second semester.

**MAY 27** — Three staff members were honored at the retirement dinner held at the Scheman Building. Guidance counselor Kay Garrett had worked in the school system for 18 years, English teacher Sigfrid Lybeck had been in the system for 17 years and Head Custodian Don Fitzgerald had worked 20 years. Three days later, English teacher Grace Bauske officially retired after having worked for 24 years.

-Kristen Comstock



Focusing on

# WORLD EVENTS

June to December, 1985

**JUNE 14, Athens, Greece** — A group of Muslim terrorists hijacked TWA flight 847 in Athens, killing American passenger Robert Dean Stethem, 23. The plane was flown from Athens to Beirut. The captors released several hostages, but moved the remaining 37 to the suburbs of Beirut and held them until July 1.

**JUNE 23, Ireland** — Air India Flight 182, en route from Toronto to Bombay via London, exploded in mid-air off the coast of Ireland and crashed into the Atlantic Ocean, killing all 329 passengers and crew members. The cause was never determined but many officials speculated that a bomb was carried aboard or planted in the cargo hold.

**JULY 13, London, England** — **LIVE-AID**, a sixteen hour concert for Ethiopian famine relief, was broadcast worldwide from Wembley Stadium in London, England and John F. Kennedy Stadium in Philadelphia. It was watched by as many as one and one-half billion people in 160



The Geneva Summit meeting with Soviet leader, Mikahel Gorbacov is a milestone in Ronald Reagan's 8-year presidency. (photo by AP)

countries. The concerts were attended by 72,000 people in London and 100,000 people in Philadelphia. More than forty million dollars was raised.

**JULY 20, Bethesda, Maryland** — President Ronald Reagan underwent three hours of cancer surgery to remove a precancerous polyp from his colon. Six doctors operated on the President at Bethesda Naval Hospital in Maryland.

**AUGUST 2, Dallas, Texas** — Delta Flight 191, bound from Ft. Lauderdale, Florida to Los Angeles, California, crashed and burned on its intermediate stop at the

“Terrorists are trying to get attention. If the news media didn’t cover terrorist activities so much, they might not occur so frequently.”

— Senior Sara McMechan

Dallas-Ft. Worth Airport. One hundred thirty-seven people were killed.

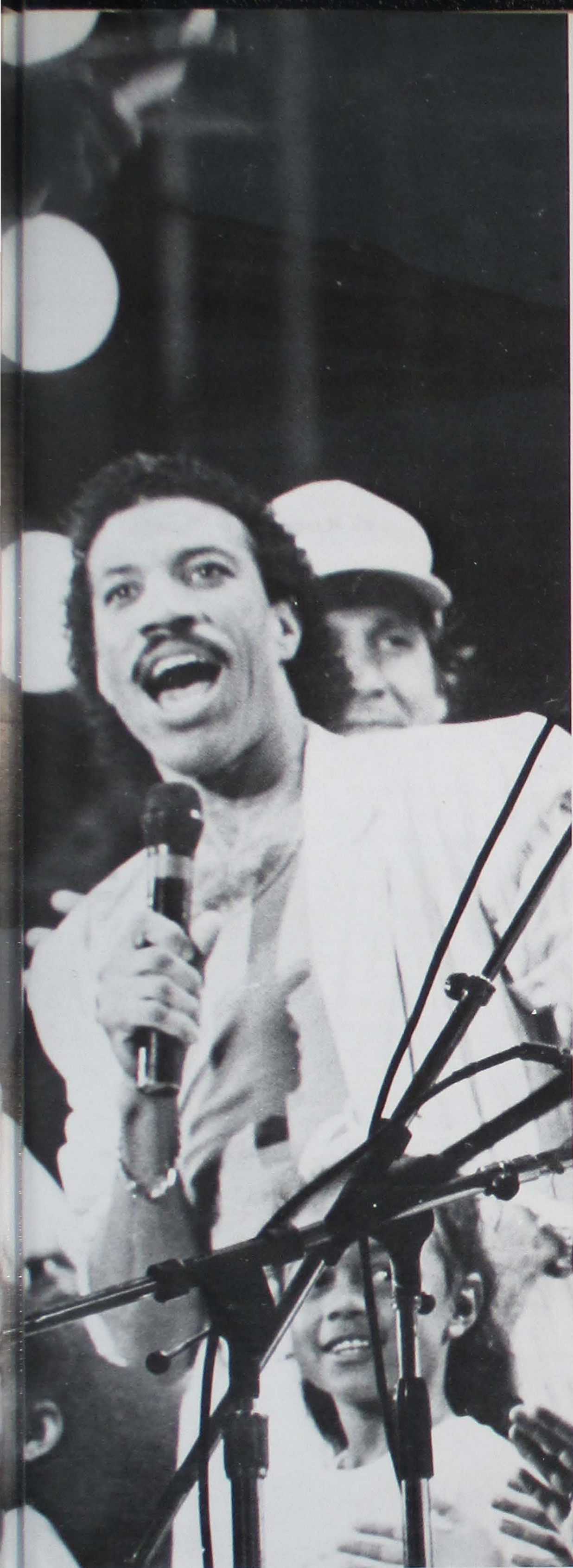
**SEPTEMBER 1, Atlantic Ocean** — The Oceanliner Titanic was discovered in the Atlantic Ocean approximately 400 miles south of Newfoundland. It was almost perfectly preserved 13,000 feet under the water.

**SEPTEMBER 26, Mexico City, Mexico** — An earthquake measuring 7.8 on the Richter scale struck central Mexico, devastating parts of Mexico City. An estimated 250 buildings collapsed in downtown Mexico City. Rescue efforts were soon underway, but not soon enough to stop the death toll from mounting to almost 10,000.

**NOVEMBER, Geneva, Switzerland** — President Ronald Reagan and Soviet leader Mikahel Gorbachev, along with their wives meet at a summit to discuss East/West relations.

— Karen Reilly, Kristen Comstock





**WORTHY CAUSE.** In an effort to raise money for famine in Ethiopia more than 60 pop stars including Lionel Richie performed in the LIVE-AID concert. Approximately \$40 million was raised. (Photo by AP)

**HELD HOSTAGE.** One hundred forty-five passengers and eight crew members on a TWA jet were hijacked in Athens, Greece. Thirty-nine were held for seventeen days and one American was killed. (Photo by AP)



**DEADLY DISASTER.** Two devastating earthquakes hit Mexico City in September with a death toll in the thousands. The first quake registered 8.1 on the Richter scale and the second measured 7.5. (Photo by AP)



**FREAK OF NATURE.** A Delta Airlines plane crashed at the Dallas-Fort Worth airport because of a severe wind shear, killing 136 people. (Photo by AP)



**SUPER BOWL SHUFFLE.** Chicago Bears' quarterback Jim McMahon gains much attention in a dispute over his sweatbands. He was accused of advertising for Adidas and was fined \$5,000 by NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle. (Photo by AP)

**LINE OF DEATH.** A Libyan patrol boat burns in the Gulf of Sidra after being hit by a U.S. missile. Throughout March and April the United States and Libya exchanged accusations prompted by several terrorist attacks in parts of the world. (Photo by AP)



**TRAGEDY IN SPACE.** The explosion of the space shuttle Challenger was due to faulty rocket boosters. Temperature and the wind were other factors. (Photo by AP)

**DOWN, DOWN, DOWN.** In February and March gas prices were as low as they'd been since 1953. The average price across the nation was 63 cents per gallon for regular gasoline. (Photo by Erik Munson)





Focusing on

# WORLD EVENTS

January to May

"I thought the song 'Super Bowl Shuffle' was cool at first but, like all decent songs, the radio stations overplayed it."

-Junior Karin Silet

**M**ajor and complex were the words which defined the issues that occurred between January and May. In January the Super Bowl was won by the Chicago Bears. The celebration of their 46-10 victory over the New England Patriots was short-lived, however, as America was shocked when the space shuttle Challenger and its seven-member crew blew-up and fell into the Atlantic Ocean just 73 seconds after blast-off. One of the seven crew members, Christa McAuliffe from New Hampshire, was to be the first teacher in space.

As the shock of the space shuttle wore off a new issue became apparent. Twenty-year President of the Philippines, Ferdinand Marcos, was up for election against Corazon Aquino. The election result was in favor of Marcos. However, there was much controversy over the results and the growing opposition forced Marcos to leave the country.



Ex-President, Ferdinand Marcos, was exiled from the Philippines. With the help of the United States Custom services \$1.4 million of the money he embezzled was returned to the Philippines. (Photo by AP)

As the hype about the Philippines faded out, a new issue came into the spotlight. Muammar Gaddafi claimed the Gulf of Sidra as Libyan territory and refused to allow anyone to cross the "line of death."

On Monday March 24, the United States crossed the "line of death" during military exercises. Shortly after this crossing Libya launched missiles at U.S. planes. The U.S. retaliated by shooting missiles at Libyan boats and missile sites. Military exercises in the Gulf of Sidra ended on March 27.

But the fighting was not

over. In response to the bombing of a West German disco that had strong evidence of being a Libyan terrorist attack, the United States took action. They shot missiles at several targeted sites in Libya on April 4. Although the conflict was far from over in May, the fighting had ceased for the time being.

As the Libyan issue was absorbing much of America's attention there was another issue about to unfold — the decision of Contra Aid. President Ronald Reagan campaigned to Congress for a \$100 million aid-package to help the contra rebels who were fighting the pro-Soviet Sandinistas in Nicaragua. Both Houses rejected to send the aid.

On the weekend of April 26, a melt-down occurred at the Chernobyl nuclear power plant in Russia. The disaster raised concern about nuclear accidents, and affected several European countries.

-Lia Plakans



# I n • s • i • d • e • f • a • c • t • s • o • n IOWA SPORTS

With the start of the school year came the beginning of a full schedule of college sports. The Hawkeye Gridders and Cyclone Hoopsters kept fans entertained from August to March.

Even though the Hawkeyes' Rose Bowl was a deja vu of the 1981 loss to a Pack-10 team and Cyclone Basketball players did not meet their hopes of playing in the Final Four in Dallas, 1985-86 was a monumental year in sports for both universities.

Jim Criner's Cyclones had a tough season. They were defeated by the Drake Bulldogs 20-17 and were creamed by the No. 1 rated Hawkeyes 57-3. The

Cyclones finished the season by stunning the Oklahoma State Cowboys 15-10, making their overall record 5-6.

Things were brighter in Iowa City. Hayden Fry's Hawkeyes went to their second Rose Bowl game in five years. But to their dismay, the game was a repeat of their 1981 Rose Bowl loss, as they lost to UCLA 45-28.

In November, Iowa mourned the death of four ISU Women's

Cross-Country team members, two coaches and an ISU pilot who crashed fatally in Des Moines following a second place NCAA finish.

The rivalry between ISU and U of I continued in basketball. Johnny Orr's Cyclones beat George Raveling's Hawkeyes in Hilton Coliseum, 74-61. The Cyclones advanced to the NCAA Midwest Regional Semifinals where they fell to North Carolina State 70-66.

Rivalry between ISU and U of I also existed in wrestling. In their January 8 dual-meet, the Hawks romped on the Cyclones but in their second match-up the outcome was vastly different. At Carver-Hawkeye Arena in Iowa City, first-year coach Jim Gibbon's Cyclones pinned Dan Gable's Hawks 18-16. Despite their loss to the Cyclones, however, the Hawks won their ninth straight NCAA Wrestling title.

- Margy Townsend



**FATAL FLIGHT.** Four members of the ISU Women's Cross-Country team, two of their coaches and an ISU pilot crash fatally on their way home from a second place NCAA finish. (Photo by Des Moines Register)

**COACHING DEBUT.** Former Ames High graduate and recent ISU graduate, Jim Gibbons begins his career as ISU Head Wrestling Coach. (Photo courtesy of Iowa State University)







**FANTASTIC FORWARD.** Starting forward Jeff Grayer shoots a lay-up against Michigan, helping the Cyclones gain a spot in the final 16 teams in the NCAA tournament. (Photo by Ames Tribune)



**ON THE SIDELINES.** After serving three years as The University of Iowa's Head Basketball Coach George Raveling resigned to coach at The University of Southern California. (Photo courtesy of University of Iowa)

**A LONG RUN.** The nation's No. 1 rated quarterback, The University of Iowa's Chuck Long, was voted runner-up for the Heisman Trophy and drafted by the Detroit Lions. (Photo by OPI Photo Unit)



## SIDELINES

- The first-ever Iowa Lottery made its debut at the Iowa State Fair in August.
- The Iowa economy took its toll on Dale Burr of Hills, Iowa who killed himself, his wife, another farmer and a banker because he couldn't cope with his farm debts.
- The Iowa Seatbelt Law passed on February 20, requiring passengers in the front seat to wear a seatbelt, effective July 1.





## THE ACADEMIC PAGES

### Classes so top-notch

PROCRASTINATION, IMPOSSIBLE TESTS, BLOW-OFF CLASSES AND ENDLESS HOMEWORK WERE ALL PART OF WORKING TOWARD GRADUATION. IT WASN'T ALL BAD. IN FACT, IT WAS **"VERY DECENT, I MUST SAY!"**

**"P**hew. It's Friday and I'm finally finished with my finals."

"It's been a long week. Do you realize some schools don't have finals?"

"Finals aren't fun, but they prepare us for college. One of the counselors said 69 percent of the students go on to college; that's quite a few!"

"Well, AHS is really an outstanding school. There were 11 National Merit Scholarship Semi-Finalists."

"That could be the reason 31 students pay \$2,492 tuition just to attend AHS."

"Probably. Another advantage is that there are almost 190 classes offered."

"Yeah, a student can take cultural classes such as French and Western Civilization, brainbusters — like Honors Chemistry — or even a course like art or metals where you can express yourself. There was also the first academic decathlon team."

"You know, sometimes it's necessary to give the mind a break."

"There were great escapes to Spain, France, Germany and even Des Moines."

"It's hard to make up homework before going on a trip. As it is, I always procrastinate."

"Oh, it's not that bad though. Just think . . . we'll graduate from one of the nation's top schools. 'Very decent, i must say!'"

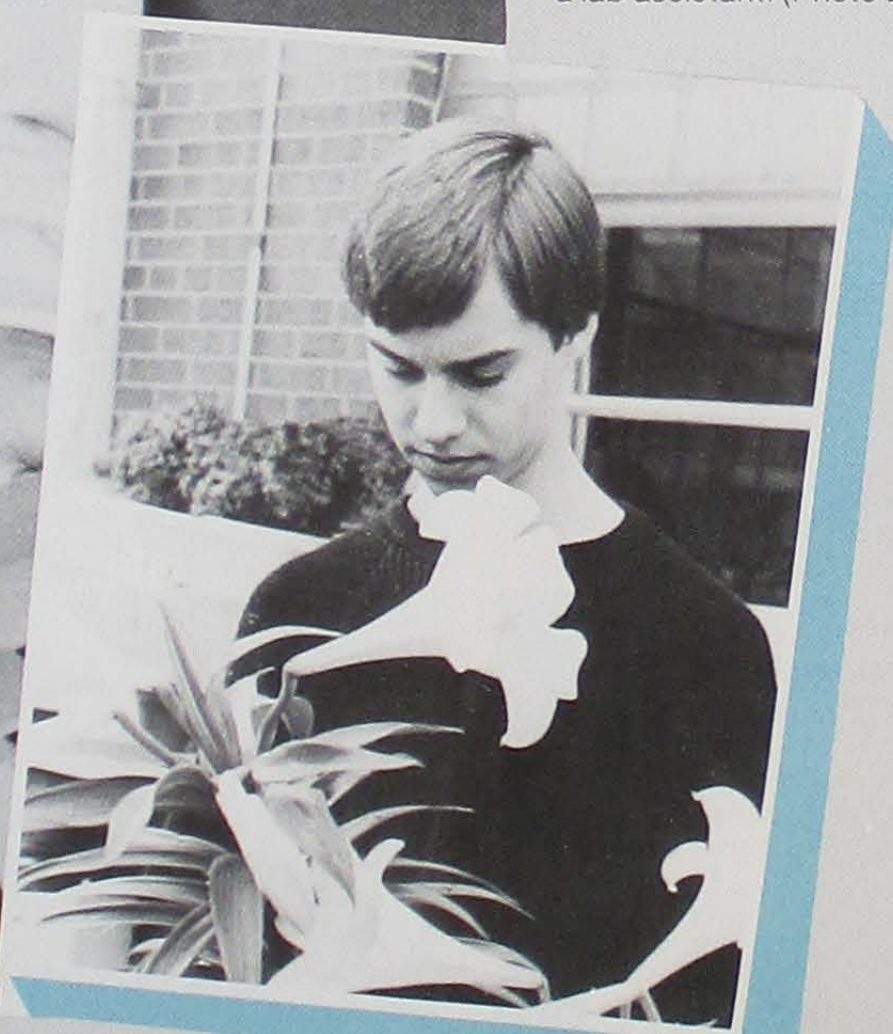






**CAREER PREP.** Learning to type was not only practical for school but also gave students a look at different career options. Junior Kristen Wierda concentrates on a paper for her class. (Photo by Amy Bleyle)

**JUNGLE LOVE.** Caring for one of the many lillies in the greenhouse is one of the important jobs that junior Dean Hutchison does during eighth period as a lab assistant. (Photo by Erin Andersen)





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# COMPUTER AGE

Bits, bytes and rams! No, this wasn't the raucous, food-flinging cafeteria. It was a typical day in computer science class, which was developed to help students keep pace with their technologically advancing world. In fact, the school had 86 computers in operation — 72 Apples, ten Commodores, two Hewlett-Packards, one IBM and one Radio Shack.

Students had access to most of the computers and anyone in drafting, "Spirit," "Web," physics, biology, computer science or typing had the opportunity to become directly involved. "I couldn't live without a word processor," commented senior Jim Bernard, first semester "Web" co-editor. "In fact I'm going to buy one before I go to college."

Classes were not the only way to become familiar with these machines. The Math IMC, Science IMC, guidance

center and library all contained computers placed there primarily for student use. "I like working with computers," sophomore Chris Hoffman said. "I spend a lot of time with the computer in the media room. They are really helpful."

This is not to say that teachers didn't also benefit. Speaking on behalf of the foreign language department, French instructor Nancy Johnson said, "We use computers for tutorial work, for grading, for writing tests and for keeping files."

It was evident that the educational system had provided the facilities and staff necessary for growth in the area of computers. Computer science teacher Ken Hartman said, "We have the production tool for important informational processing. The computer helps you think."

-Lauri Herman

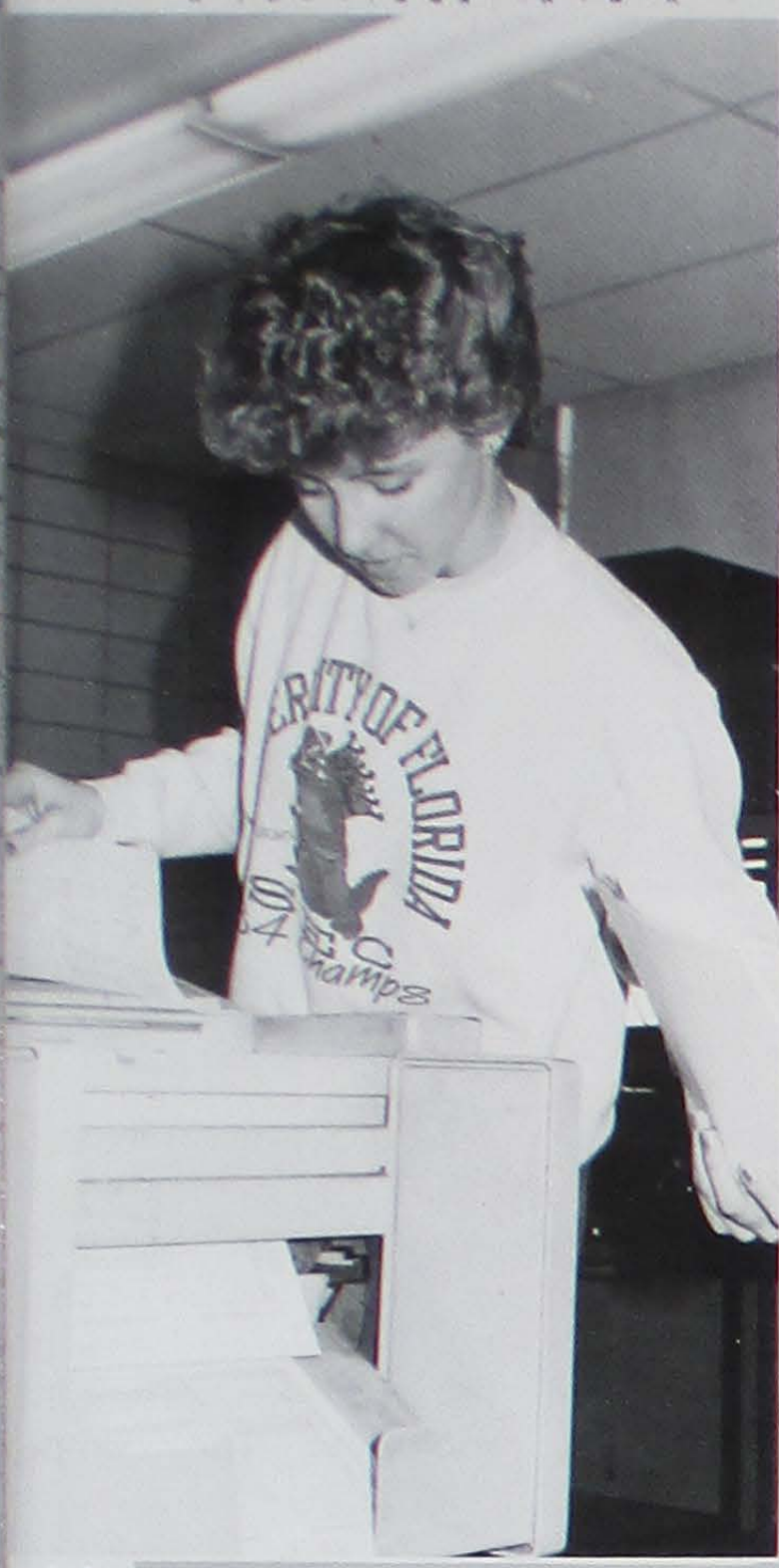


**MECHANIC AT WORK.** Auto Mechanics taught students the details of car repair. Junior Scott Breitman uses an air wrench to remove a bolt. (Photo by Amy Bleyle)

**TAKING A BYTE.** Learning to use computers was sometimes confusing. Senior Linda Lund gets first-hand experience in her computer science class. (Photo by Amy Bleyle)







**XEROXING XEBOLD.** In the library, junior Kymm Ziebold runs off worksheets for the teachers. (Photo by Amy Bleyle)

**CONSTRUCTIVE WOODWORKING.** In his Creative Woods class, junior Chad Wade forms a cedar box. (Photo by Amy Bleyle)



**KEYED UP.** Working in the main office, secretary Georgia Vondra enjoys the benefits of typing on an Apple computer. (Photo by Amy Bleyle)



**PROVIDING THE PROPS.** The Props Crew was a vital part in the production of any play. Sophomore Tim Miller gets ready to help paint scenery for the One-Acts. (Photo by Amy Bleyle)

**EXPRESSION THROUGH DANCE.** Terpsichore provides junior Bonnie Sprague and sophomore Mike Porter the opportunity to communicate through music. (Photo by Lisa Mannes)



**SHORT SKIT.** In the One-Act, "I'm a Fool," junior Tony Connor, sophomores Amy Schmitt and Kris Hallberg and juniors Ben Schafer and Sean Kearney watch a horse race. (Photo by Amy Bleyle)



● through writing and dance we

# EXPRESS OURSELVES

Physics B, analytic geometry, introduction to journalism and the list went on. Junior Robbie Martin merely existed through the majority of his day, confined in identical classrooms, confronted with the same monotonous material and surrounded by the nameless faces of other students. He lived for his choreography class, as only then could he let go and express himself as an individual.

"Choreography gives me the opportunity to be myself and show others who I really am," Martin said.

For many students, courses which encouraged creativity were an important aspect of their education. "I like my art class because I'm free to do whatever I want. I'm not confined to certain rules or pressured into knowing a certain amount of knowledge," junior Jenna Andersen said.

The Fine Arts Department offered

several courses catering to the individual who was musically-inclined or artistically-oriented. "Making music is wonderful because it allows me to communicate an emotional part of myself that people might not see in me," senior Erica Fuchs said.

Courses tailored to the individual were also offered by the English Department. Creative writing provided opportunities for students to find their own voice through written expression. "The assignments were broad and we were given a lot of room to express our feelings. If we got stuck on how to do something, we could change the directions and write it our own way," senior Tammy Eischen said.

"It is in these classes that I am expected to be an individual and not just another face in the crowd," Martin said.

— Kristi Robson

**FORWARD MARCH.** Accompanied by the Marching Band, junior Kris Berhow displays her creative flair while completing her routine. (Photo by Jennifer Osborne)



**EAR FOR MUSIC.** Expressing their individuality through voice, Concert Choir members sing "While Shepherds Watch Their Flocks By Night." (Photo by Greg Nelson)

**TALENT GLIMPSES.** Unlike most dramatic productions, "Glimpses" was composed of many small "glimpses" at aspects of teenage life. Senior Lara Hill performs her skit "Animal Shelter." (Photo by Amy Bleyle)



learning about customs and

# CULTURAL SHIFTS

To most students, the idea of eating snails or getting their Christmas candy out of a smelly shoe did not seem appealing. That was because these weren't American customs. This was one of the main ideas behind a class that taught about culture: to build understanding. History teacher Kirk Daddow said, "In history, once the students understand how a culture evolved, they better understand the people. After learning about these cultures, their ways and policies don't seem so different."

A foreign language was an obvious way that students experienced another culture. Along with learning the language, they found out about the beliefs of the nation. Senior Nancy Herriott said, "There is so much more to a foreign language than just speaking. Learning about their culture opens you to new ways of thinking."

Some students learned about another culture through a medium everyone could enjoy — food. Junior Todd Cumming took the Advanced Foods course and the class did a unit on foreign foods. "I had to write and give a report on China and include recipes. We also had to talk about what kind of work the people did and how that influenced what they ate. I learned a lot about the people," he said.

The fact that there were different cultures within America wasn't neglected. In his TAE class, sophomore Bryan Goodwin learned about Black Americans.

Cultural classes not only taught students useful skills, they helped them gain cultural perspective. Junior Maggie Lewis said, "If people learn about other cultures, maybe they can accept people for what they are."

Susan Reede



**BRITISH CONTEMPORARIES?** Showing off their versions of historical British clothing, seniors Steve Dobbs, Dwight Bergles and Rob Flick enjoy themselves at the British Literature Banquet. (Photo by Erik Munson)

**SPANISH SPECIALTIES.** Taking a foreign language class was a way to learn the language and get a taste of another culture. Seniors Stephanie Rust and Phil Bishop prepare squid in Spanish class. (Photo by JoAnn Peter)

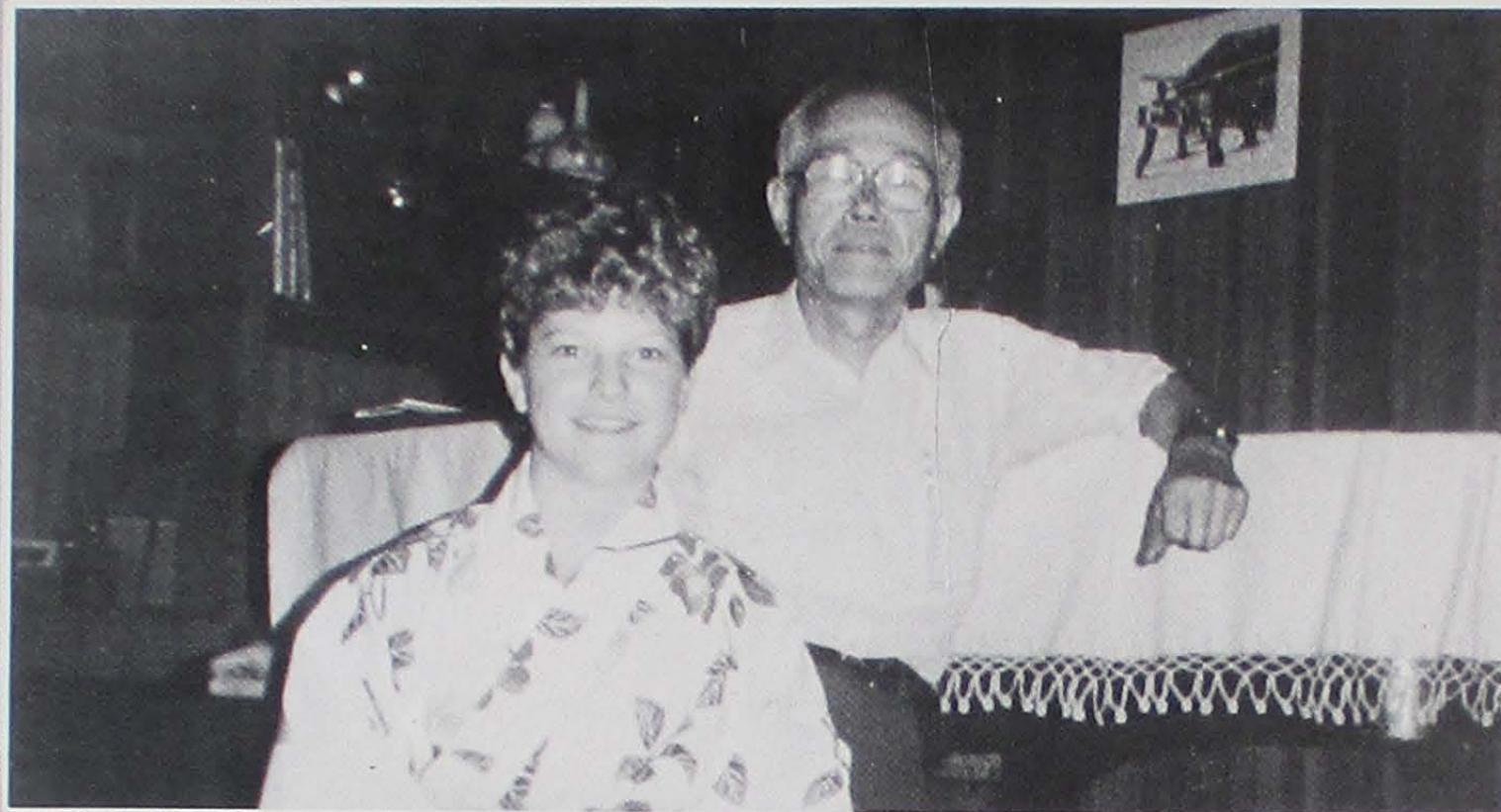






**UPLIFTING REMEMBRANCE.** In their tribute to Martin Luther King Jr., junior Terri Jackson and senior Eric O'Berry dance at a school assembly honoring King. (Photo by Amy Bleyle)

**JAPANESE HOSPITALITY.** Shown with her Japanese father, senior Leslie Stern experiences the culture of Japan during the summer of 1985. (Photo courtesy of Leslie Stern)



**THE UNIVERSAL LANGUAGE.** Being a foreign exchange student gives senior Yoko Hirose a first-hand chance to partake in a bit of American culture — a milkshake from McDonald's. (Photo by JoAnn Peter)

**LADY BLEYLE.** Taking part in the British Literature Banquet, senior Amy Bleyle encounters the food and customs of medieval England. (Photo by Erik Munson)





**TROUBLE WITH TITRATIONS.** Mixing an acid and a base to perfection is a difficult task for seniors Jenny Evans and Carl Schumann, Honors Chemistry students. (Photo by Marissa Campos)

**FUNDAMENTALS OF FRANKLIN.** In Honors American Literature, junior John Kuhl and instructor LoAnn Campbell discuss Ben Franklin and the American Dream. (Photo by Marissa Campos)



**STUDENTS OF SHAW.** "Pygmalion" was one of the many works read and discussed by Advanced Placement English students. Seniors Miya Sioson, Sherri Middendorf and Lara Hill look over their notes in a small-group discussion. (Photo by Marissa Campos)





● yearning to boggle the mind:

# BRAINBUSTERS

From the background came faint sounds of "UB-40;" in the foreground a table was covered with potato chips, pretzels and other junk food. Papers and calculators were strewn throughout the room as fifteen brainbusters sat on the basement floor of senior Madhu Dahiya's house.

"Has anybody seen my Chapter Three Packet?" "Does anybody have any idea how to do Number 19?" "I'm not sure I can explain this, but here's how I did it."

Was this a social gathering of the intellectuals? Yes and no. Keeping up with a tradition, Honors Chemistry students began a new round of "chem parties." This group only met on certain nights — the night before a test.

With much of the homework to be done independently, students found that working together helped clear up questions. "I always wanted to see if someone would have an easier way of

working equations," senior Erica Fuchs said.

Dahiya, who was the first to offer her home for the party said, "I actually got the idea for having a party from Mr. Floyd Sturtevant. He had given us a take-home test and jokingly suggested we get together to work on it. I decided, why not?"

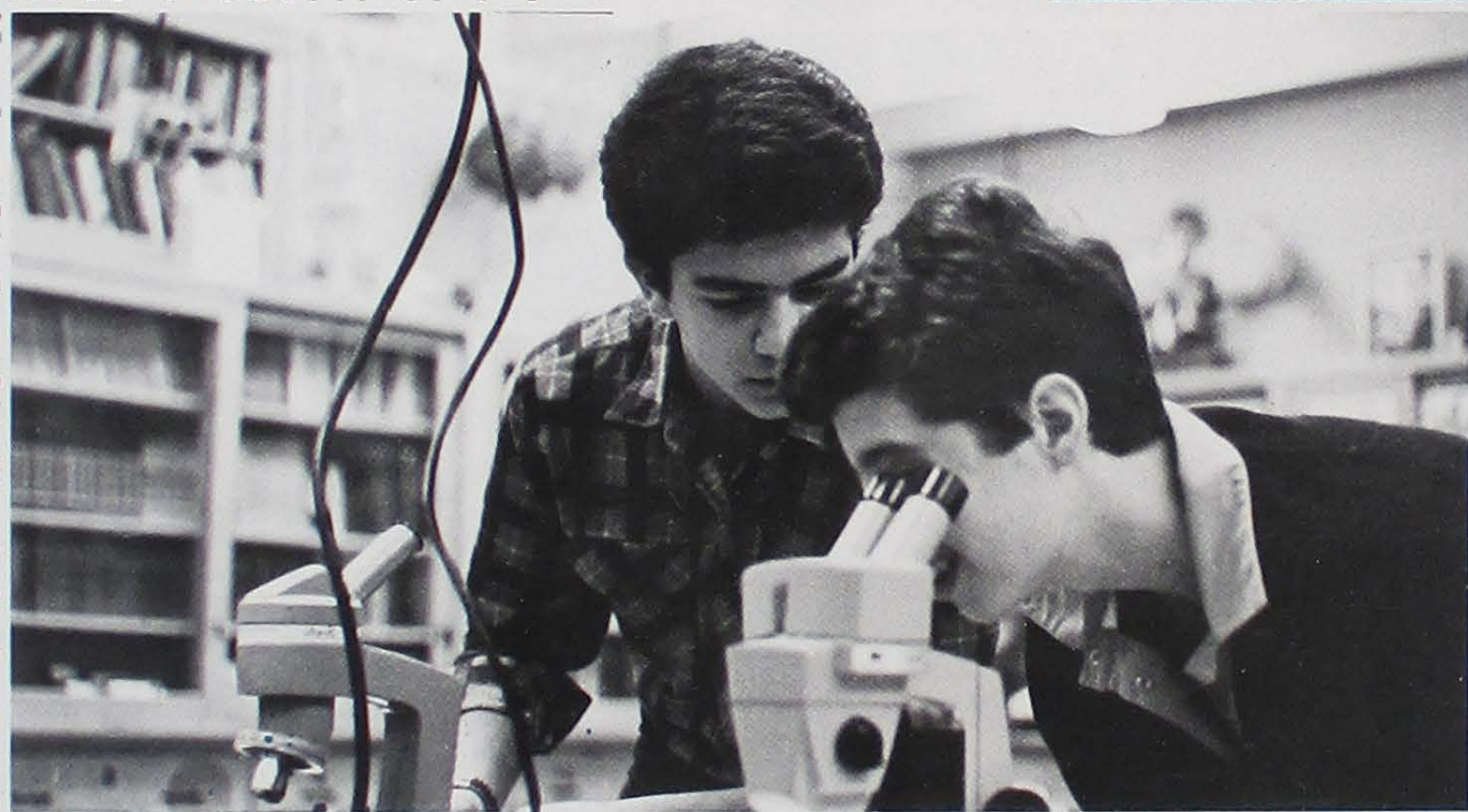
Senior Mark Yates went to chem parties for "a chance to get my problems out of the way so I have time to study later."

Seven other honors courses were offered to students yearning for classes with more depth and which allowed them to explore beyond the prescribed areas of study.

According to English teacher LoAnn Campbell "a strong sense of responsibility, enthusiasm, creativity and imagination" were needed for success in these classes.

- Kristi Robson

BACK IN TIME. Room 212 revisits the past as Social Studies teacher, Richard White takes his Honors American History class through the 19th century. Sophomores Kris Hallberg and Michelle Kelso work on study packets. (Photo by Marissa Campos)



**MAGNIFYING UNIDENTIFIABLES.** Focusing in on an organism during Honors Biology, sophomores Jesse Reynolds and Shahram Lotfipour try different magnifications. (Photo by Marissa Campos)

**CHALKING IT UP.** Instructing the calculus class on integration, seniors Jonathan Fromm and Hussam Gabal help their peers iron out homework difficulties. (Photo by Marissa Campos)



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# PROCRASTINATION

The scene was familiar, the players were always the same: One could usually find a few students in the library or lunchroom frantically recopying reports or punching chemistry equations into their calculators.

Most students were guilty of procrastinating at one time or another, but there were the special few who had developed it into an art.

Reasons for procrastination varied. "You always think you'll have time to do it later, but you never do, so you don't do it," said junior Ade Olorunsola.

"Most of the time it's not reality until the night before it's due. I'm motivated by pressure," sophomore Kristin Andersen said.

The truly skilled procrastinator could do homework anywhere — in the car on the way to school, walking down the hall between classes, during classes

behind strategically placed piles of books and especially during lunch or silent reading. Senior Dave White said he waited until the last minute. "I've done a 'Web' story the day it was due."

Most procrastinators were determined to redeem themselves. "Every summer I say to myself that I'm going to sit down and type out all of my handouts ahead of time. But then August 15 rolls around and I haven't done a thing," said English teacher Neelum Chaudhry. Each attempt seemed to end in a frantic rush to finish and occasionally in assignments that were turned in a day or more late.

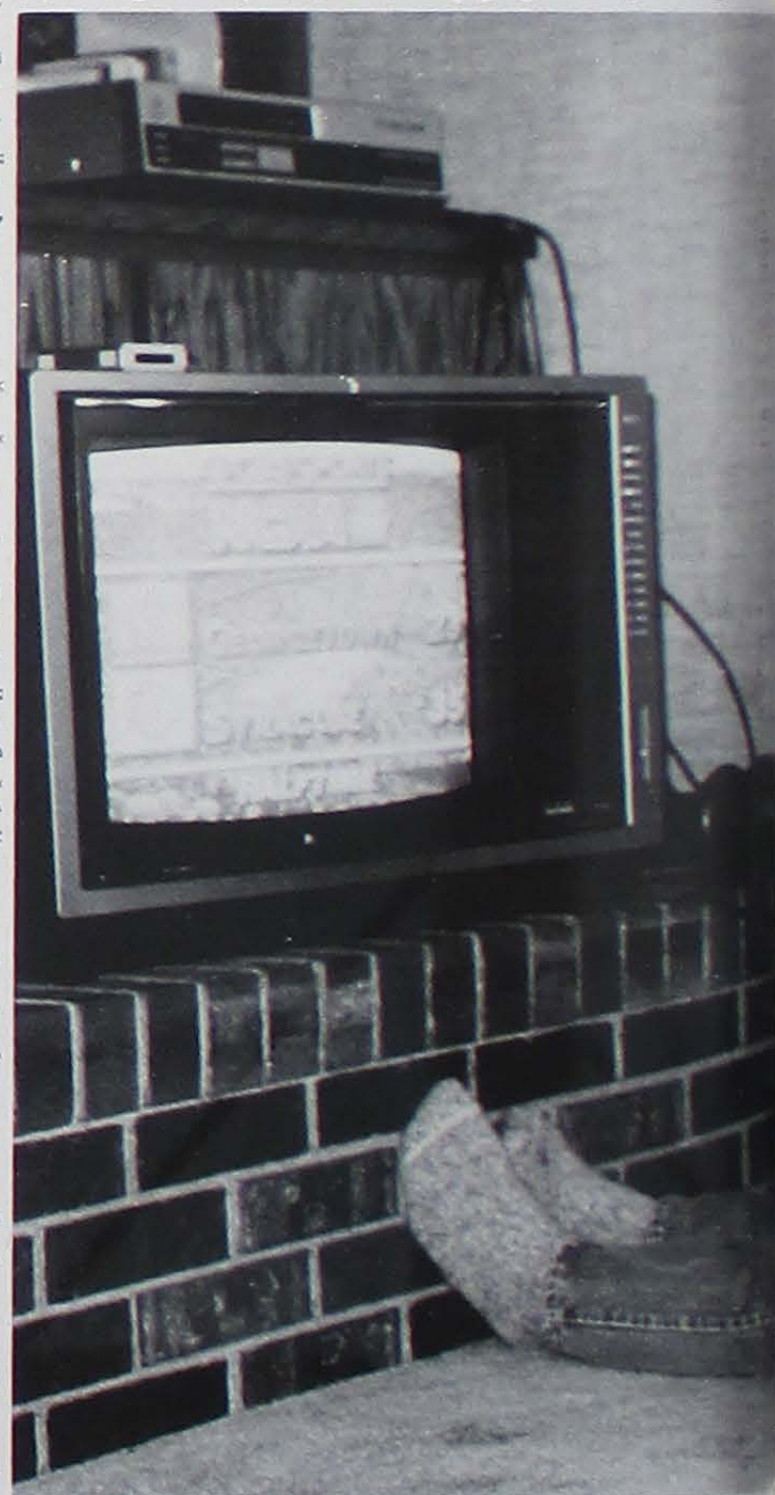
Whether the students were naturally lazy or naturally forgetful, as the end of the year approached they had a common philosophy: "I'll stop procrastinating next year."

- Karen Reilly



**HELP FROM CLIFF.** Sometimes students didn't have time to fully comprehend a book for class. Junior Sonia DeLuca looks among the Cliffs Notes to find the one she's looking for (Photo by Amy Bleyle)

**WATCHING THE TUBE.** With so many good basketball games on Sunday afternoon, schoolwork sometimes took the back burner. Junior Joel Swanson watches a game with his dog, Maggie. (Photo by Amy Bleyle)







**CHATTING.** Phone calls often draw sophomore Marlene Olsson away from her homework. (Photo by Amy Bleyle)

**TIME'S RUNNING OUT.** One could often find students cramming in the lunchroom before a big test. Senior George Skank tries to study while he eats. (Photo by Amy Bleyle)



**WHO'S SORRY NOW?** Because he is rushing to finish his chemistry assignment, senior Dwight Bergeles doesn't pay attention during French class. (Photo by Amy Bleyle)



**DECISIONS DECISIONS.** The "Scratch Pad" board including senior co-editor Teresa Faden, discuss entries being considered for the literary publication. (Photo by Amy Bleyle)

**LOCKER STOP.** Catching a few minutes between classes, senior Heather Dodd relaxes with a Spanish comic book. (Photo by Amy Bleyle)



**CHOOSING THE RIGHT PICTURE.** Working towards a "Spirit" deadline, senior Tami Kruempel helps senior Kristi Robson crop photographs for this layout. Kruempel was co-editor of the publication. (Photo by Amy Bleyle)





## ● Straight A's take ten to the

# HEAD OF THE CLASS

Contrary to common belief, seniors with a 4.00 cumulative GPA didn't wear glasses a half inch thick, read World Book Encyclopedias for entertainment, carry calculator belts or study with the SQ3R method.

These ten students didn't receive their straight A average by taking "blow-off" courses. David Ross as well as other top students took college-prep courses such as Calculus I, Honors Chemistry and Advanced Placement English.

"It shouldn't matter who took easy courses to receive straight A's. What you learned is more important," Erica Fuchs said.

Although they took homework seriously, many top students were also involved in groups such as Model U.N., "Spirit," Senior Senate, Jazz Choir and Girls' Tennis.

"I feel a person is missing a lot by not getting involved in extracurricular ac-

tivities. Many of these activities are more rewarding than the classes I am taking," Leslie Stern said.

Whether excelling in extracurricular activities or not, top students received much recognition for their academic work. The rewards of their hard work came in the form of college scholarships for many of the top students. Teresa Faden received \$10,000 from the University of Iowa and Leslie Stern was named to the "Des Moines Register" All-State Academic Team.

These rewards came after hours of hard work. Yoko Hirose agreed that earning straight A's took time and commitment, but doing well in school was her No.1 priority.

"It just makes me feel better when I get A's because it shows I've worked hard and it has payed-off," Stephanie Carlson said.

-Kristi Robson

**PREPARATION FOR CEDAR FALLS.** In his paper supporting New Zealand's views on the Palestinian people, senior Jonathan Fromm studies the handbook for Model U.N.'s state conference. (Photo by Amy Bleyle)



**PLAYING AROUND.** Practice is a must for senior Erica Fuchs who played first-chair clarinet and was selected to the All-State Music Festival for three years. (Photo by Erik Munson)

**MIND ON MATHEMATICS.** Concentrating on the fundamentals of calculus wasn't always easy. Senior Jenny Smith listens to a lecture on hyperbolic functions. (Photo by Amy Bleyle)



● if you need it, you can get it:

# HELP IS HERE . . .

His head was pounding with frustration, no matter how he manipulated the numbers and shapes, sophomore Todd Mannes couldn't make any sense out of the jumbled mess called informal geometry. He had a test in two days and it was imperative he didn't "blow" this one. Luckily, there was a place he could go for help — the Math Instructional Media Center (IMC).

"I've found that when I go to the Math IMC on a regular basis, it's easier for me to get my assignments done on time," said Mannes.

The IMC's were specialized study areas. Students with an impossible calculus problem or unfinished chemistry lab could drop in any time. Teachers knowledgeable in these two areas were always available to answer questions. Many students felt that often, another teacher's viewpoint helped eliminate misunderstandings.

"Sometimes it is better to get another teacher's explanation. This way you

can look at something from two different directions," junior Robbie Martin said.

Students who needed more assistance could also receive help from Mary Kurtz and Bonnie Edwards, English and math tutors. An estimated 30 students were enrolled in a tutoring program which was designed to help them learn basic skills.

Whether or not students could participate depended upon their ninth grade Iowa Test of Educational Development (ITED) scores. To qualify for the program the students must have scored in the fortieth or lower percentile.

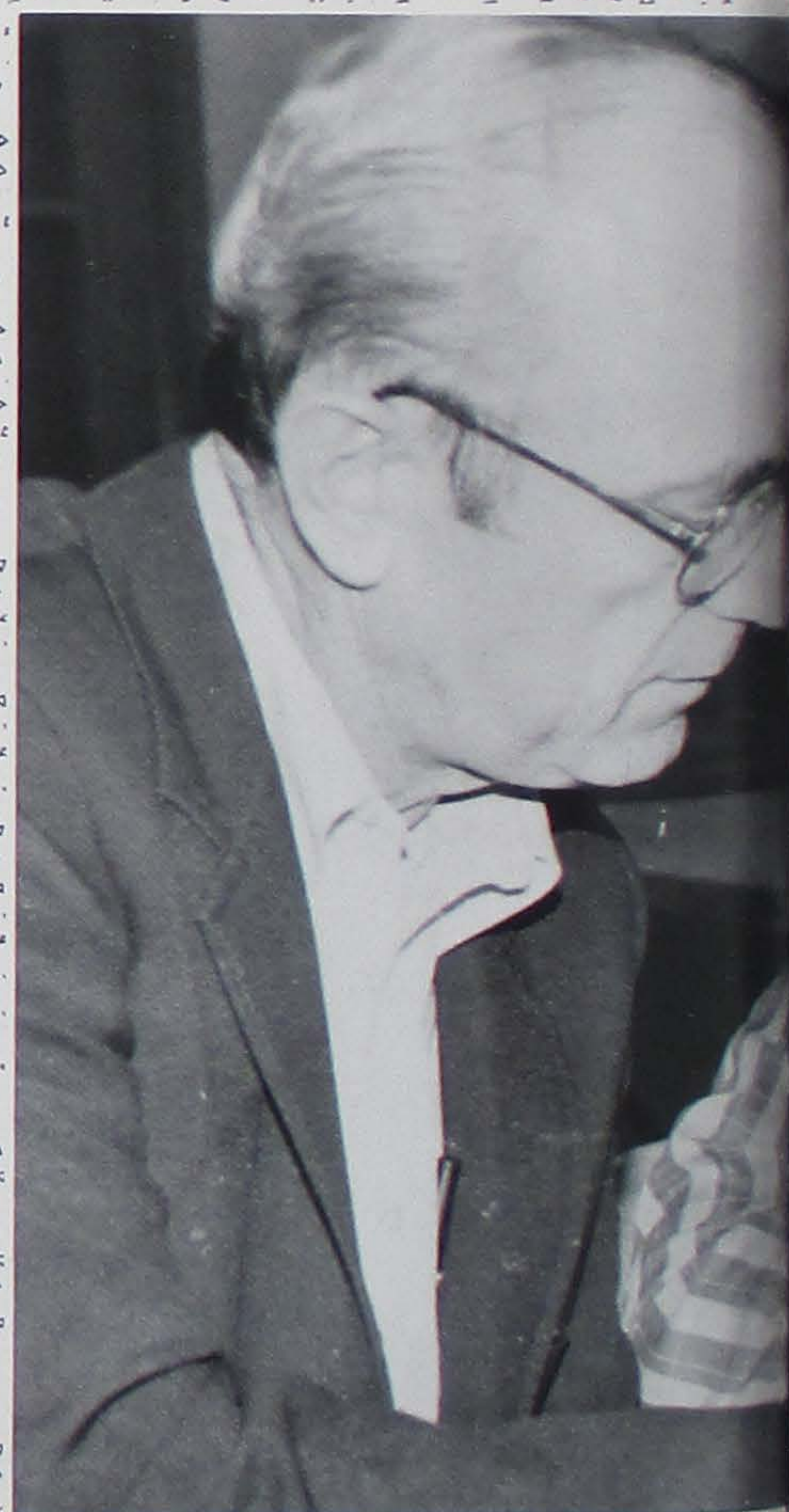
Whether students were mind-boggled over integration or tied up in knots with Spanish pronunciation, the doors of the IMC's were open and tutors were able to assist. Help was always available.

-Kristi Robson



**HELPING HAND.** Students involved in the tutoring program received help in the areas they were having the most difficulties with. Sophomore Kelli Criner works with tutor Bonnie Edwards. (Photo by JoAnn Peter)

**TO THE RESCUE.** Struggling with his algebra assignment, sophomore Mike Murphy asks math teacher Walter Wood for some mathematical assistance. (Photo by Erik Munson)

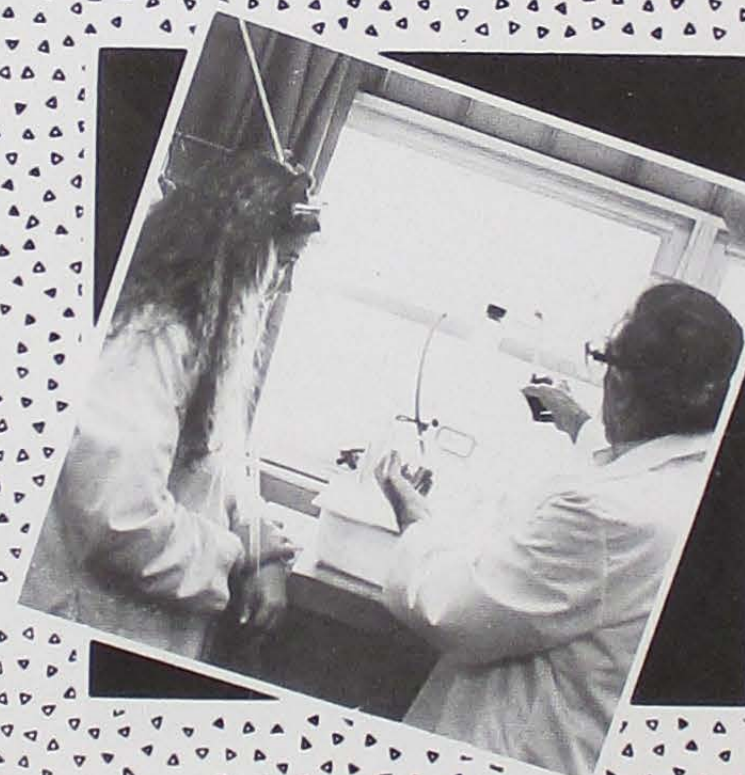
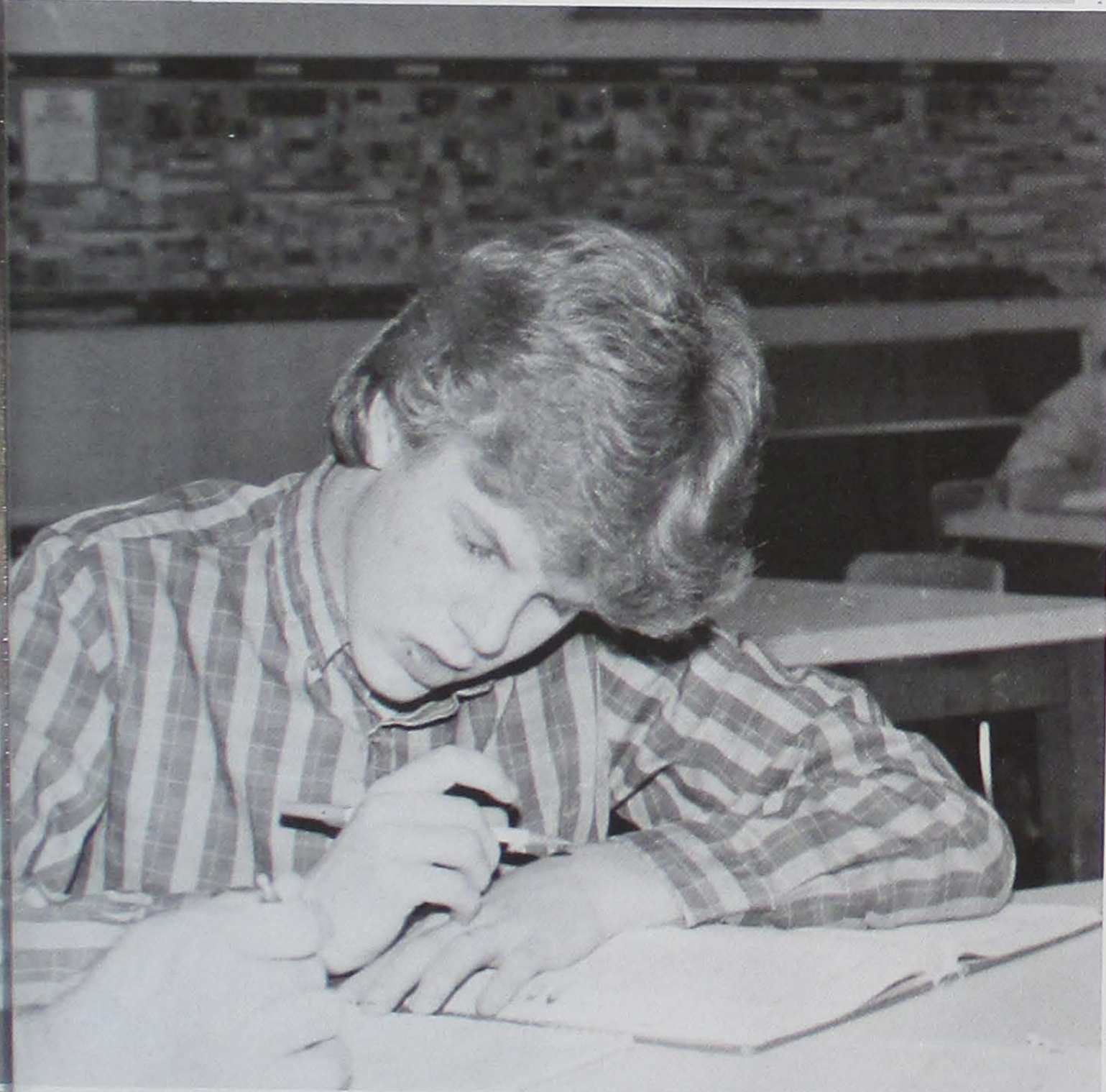






**AIDE-MOI.** When French irregular verbs become too much to handle, sophomore Casey Thielen consults senior tutor Vicky Clark. (Photo by JoAnn Peter)

**HOMEWORK COMPANIONS.** Although these sisters didn't share any classes, senior Erin Andersen, junior Jenna Andersen and sophomore Sara Andersen spent time working together on homework. (Photo by JoAnn Peter)



**LAB ASSISTANCE.** Preparing for a titration experiment, science teacher Floyd Sturtevant measures out sodium hydroxide for senior Suzie Merideth during her Honors Chemistry lab. (Photo by Marissa Campos)



**FOOT FUN.** Hacky sac is a popular game to play during lunch or a free period. Senior Matt Walsh demonstrates his ability with a hacky. (Photo by Amy Bleyle)

**EATING TIME.** Open campus allows many seniors to take a break. Seniors Tamara Miller and Kristin Smedal enjoy a meal at Taco Time on Lincoln Way. (Photo by Marissa Campos)



**CAUGHT AT REST.** Taking a breather from his studies in the IMC, sophomore Mike Lloyd catches some shut-eye during his free period. (Photo by Amy Bleyle)





● giving the mind a break

# RAPPIN', REST & RELAXATION

When the eyes began to cloud over, the temples bulged and every teacher seemed to have nothing to say except that it was due tomorrow, giving the mind a break was an obvious solution.

A free period or gym class was like finding water in the desert. "I usually grab something from the vending machines and go sit with my friends in the cafeteria. It relaxes my mind," sophomore Greg White said about how he spent his free time.

For others the school library was considered their home away from home. "I take my Cosmopolitan magazine and go up to the IMC to read. It keeps my mind off school," junior Maureen Keen said.

Gym class was another place to escape the pressures of schoolwork. Whether it was volleyball or speedball, these physical activities geared the mind in thoughts other than that of

school.

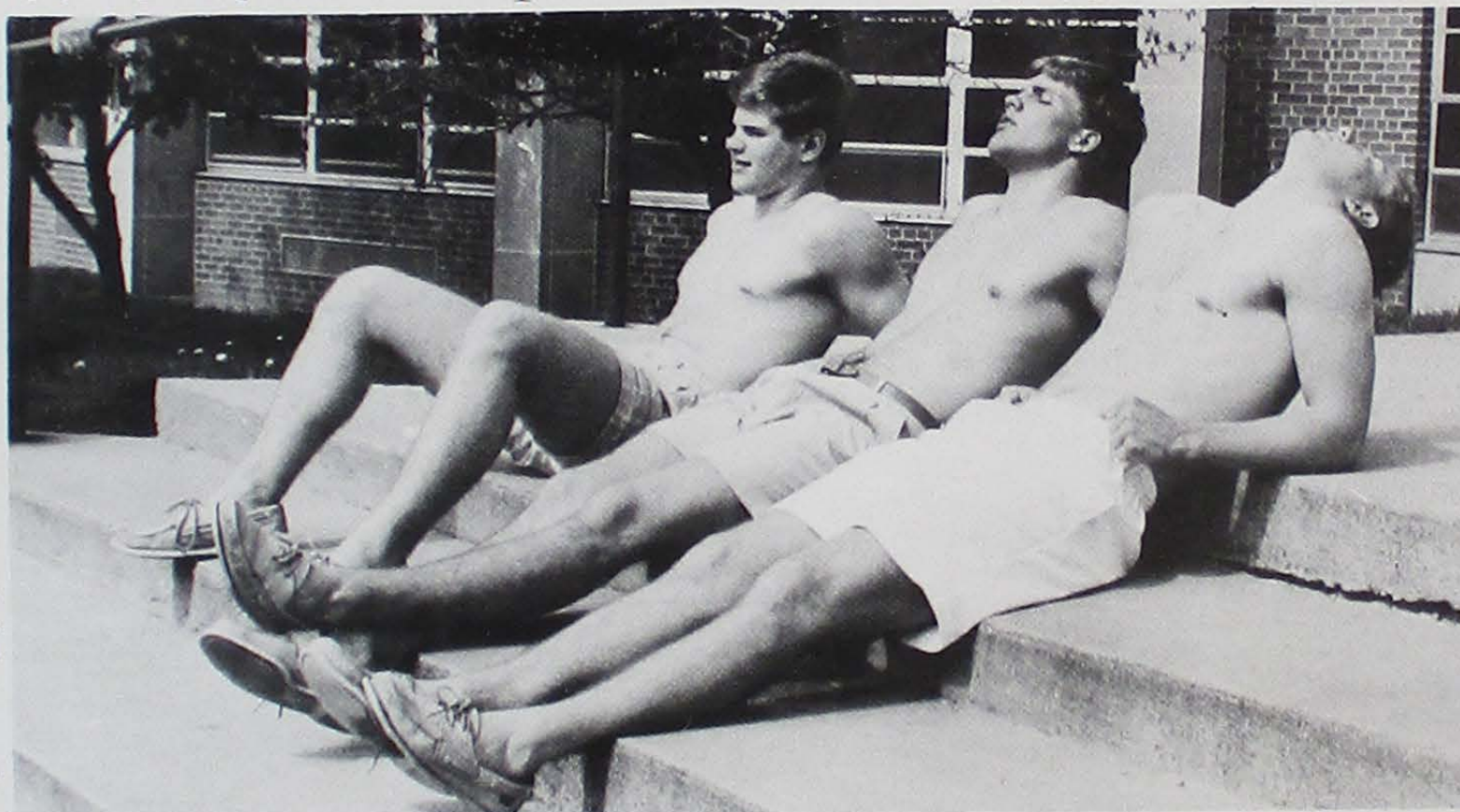
"I feel more free in gym class. I can move around and exert energy instead of just sitting in class," said junior Lisa Scandrett.

To some students, just being associated with the school building was mind-boggling. Tanning or playing hacky sac in the courtyard during spring was popular activity "I look forward to playing hacky sac with my friends during lunch. It gets me away from thinking of school," said sophomore Corey Baptiste.

Seniors had the advantage of being able to leave during their free periods. This privilege didn't stop some juniors and seniors without open campus, though. Ironically, one proud sophomore said, "Everyday, I leave school and get something to eat during my free period. I haven't been caught, yet."

-Marissa Campos

**BREAKFAST BREAK**, Munching on a doughnut, junior Jason Kruzik takes advantage of his free period to eat breakfast in the cafeteria. (photo by Jennifer Osborne)



**CATCHIN' SOME RAYS**. Relishing in the afternoon sun, juniors Chad Wade, Ethan Steinstra and Steve Hoiberg spend some time developing their tans. (Photo by Amy Bleyle)

**BALL CHASIN'**. In a game of speedball, senior Greg White concentrates on keeping possession of the ball during his first period gym class. (Photo by Amy Bleyle)



## ● Paying big bucks for an education

# WHAT A DEAL!

Paying tuition was not the first thing that came to mind when school was mentioned. But for about 30 students, tuition was an integral part of going to school. A tuition-paying student was anyone who didn't have at least one parent living in the Ames Community School District.

But when it meant paying \$2,492 a year, was it worth the money? "Oh yes," said junior Steve Williams. "My parents pay, but my education concerns me a lot."

The only way to eliminate tuition was if an 18-year-old student declared residency in Ames. Senior Kym Daywitt did just that. In the second semester, she declared residency in Ames and, thus, no longer paid tuition.

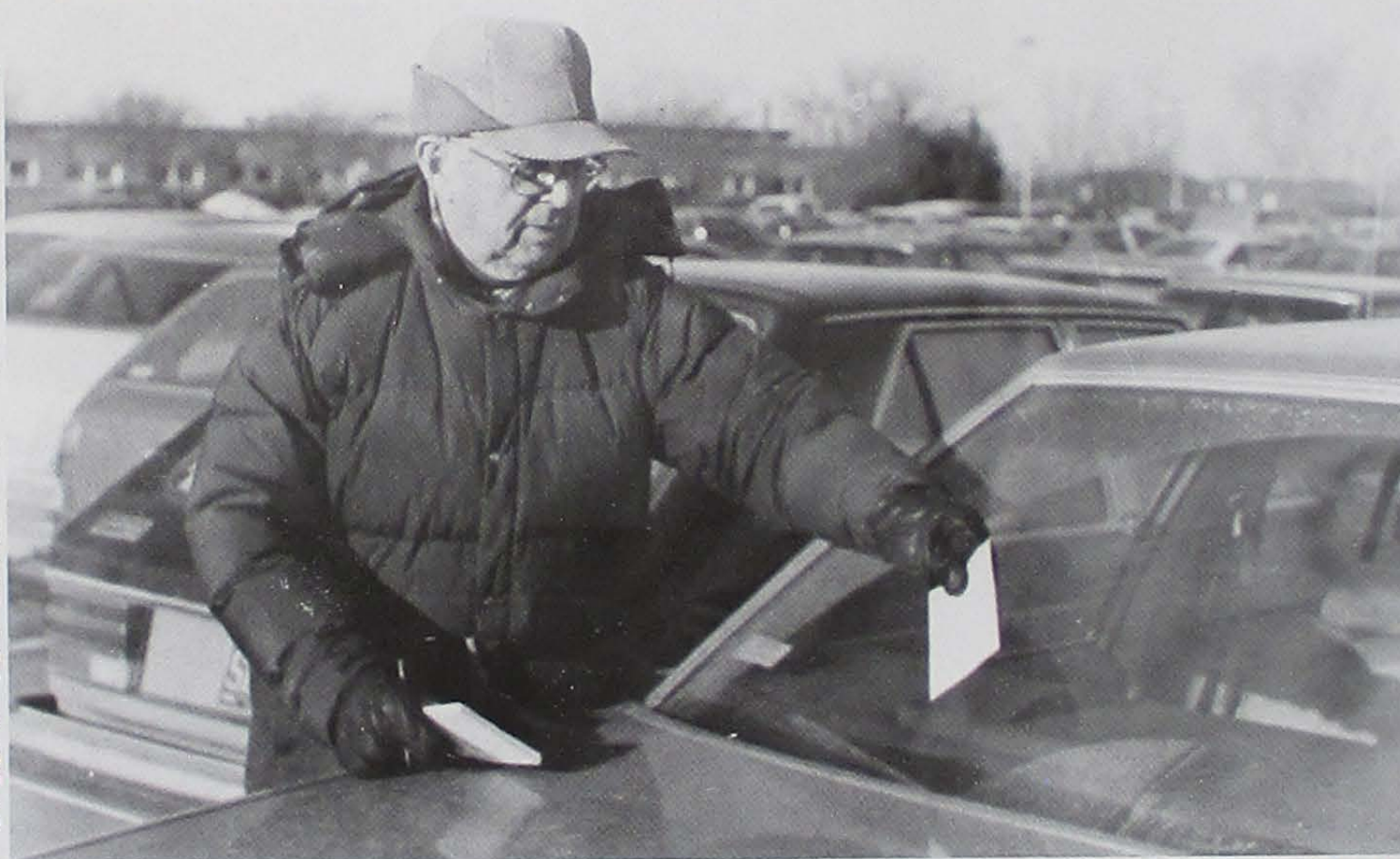
Not everyone had to pay \$2,492 to sit in Ames classrooms, but there were expenses that were impossible for anyone to avoid. To start off the school year, there was a \$4 towel fee, about

450 people bought parking stickers for \$5 each, some paid about \$4 in science lab fees and many bought their \$5 workbooks for foreign language and business classes.

A survey conducted by the "Spirit" staff showed that an average of \$15 per year was spent on paper and folders by each student and another \$4-5 was spent on pens and pencils. A few students, however, got away without spending a penny on these necessities. One junior in the survey said, "I find two pens at home and get the rest on hall floors."

All of the miscellaneous expenses added up to about \$35 for the year. Whether one was a tuition-paying student or lived in the district, education was not completely free. Considering all of the extra expenses, free education wasn't quite as good a deal as it seemed.

-Susan Reece



**TICKET TIME.** A car in the school lot without a parking permit gives Lloyd Dresser an opportunity to write a ticket. Parking permits cost \$5 for the year. (Photo by Erik Munson)

**FAMILY FEES.** Paying tuition to go to school was a way of life for sophomore Sarah Fanning, junior Mary Ellen Fanning and senior Michael Fanning (Photo by Marissa Campos)

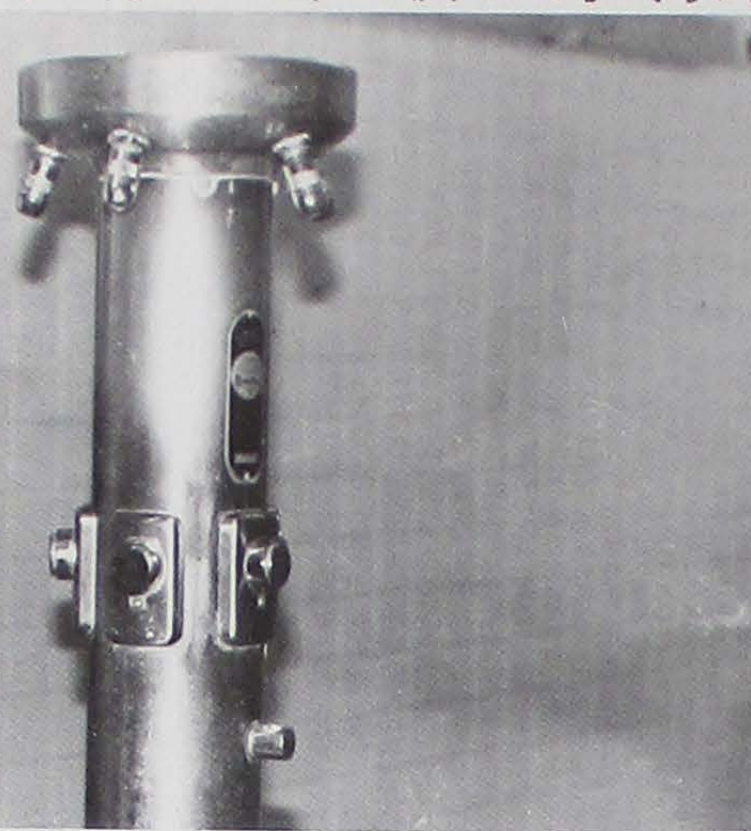






**IT'S WORTH IT.** Tuition-paying student, senior Kym Daywitt not only receives a good education in the basic academic areas, but is also a member of the "Web" and "Spirit" staffs. (Photo by Marissa Campos)

**DIRTY TRICK.** Regardless of the fact that all students had to pay a \$4 towel fee, few, like sophomore Mike Abelson, took showers. (Photo by Erik Munson)



**BARGAIN HUNTER.** Searching for the best price, junior Michelle Gowdy shops for school supplies at Target. Many students stocked up on school supplies in September for the entire year. (Photo by Marissa Campos)



**INSTANT ROYALTY.** Posing in front of the Palacio Real, junior William Johnson and senior Steve Dobbs enjoy the sights of Madrid during the Spain trip. (Photo by Margaret Baumel)

**CASUAL CONVERSATION.** Through small-talk, junior Keith Peterson and his mother become better acquainted with German visitor Christoph Odendahl. (Photo courtesy of Keith Peterson)



**MAKING NEW FRIENDS.** On a 38-day European tour during summer, 1985, junior Margy Townsend makes new friends in Bexhill, England. (Photo courtesy of Margy Townsend)



● expanding horizons through

# GREAT ESCAPES

Labor Day, Thanksgiving break, Winter break, Spring break and professional days — who could have lived without them?

Taking a break from the usual routine of school life was essential. Junior Mary Ellen Fanning said, "It's important for everyone to get away because we need to escape the pressures."

Through school-sponsored trips to Spain, France, Germany, Ohio, Georgia, Arizona and Iowa City, students escaped the challenges at school and home to find new experiences farther away. Speaking about the French trip, junior Phil Harms said, "I learned a lot about our people. Everyone should have the opportunity to see their own country through someone else's eyes."

Crossing the ocean wasn't the only way to escape. In November, 15 members of the "Spirit" and "Web"

staffs travelled to Cleveland, Ohio for a journalism conference. Junior Val Meiners said, "We learned things to make the yearbook better, such as how to write better copy and formulate better headlines and captions. We went there to learn and have a lot of fun."

Looking at their trip as educational mixed with a little fun, 13 choreographers ventured to Iowa City in October to see the Pilobolus Dance Company. Senior Caroline Brearley said, "The trip to Iowa City helped me realize that there are a lot of dance moves that aren't tried, and we shouldn't be afraid to try them because they might work."

These excursions provided an educational change of pace. Whether it was two days or two weeks, Iowa City or Paris, these great escapes lent themselves to new experiences away from home.

—Lauri Herman

**PROUD ACCEPTANCE.** At the Iowa Delegate Assembly in Ames, senior William Chieves is inducted by adviser Don Faas to the office of Iowa VICA Treasurer. He later travelled to Phoenix, Arizona for the national competition. (Photo by Mike Millsapps)



**LA CENTRE DE PARIS.** While touring Paris, senior Anne Chalstrom, junior Phil Harms and seniors Lori Peter and Vicki Clark take in the beauty of the Ste. Chapelle. (Photo by Karen Wolff)

**HONORABLE COVER DESIGN.** During the National Journalism Convention in Cleveland, Ohio senior Karen Reilly receives a second place award for her yearbook cover design. (Photo by Amy Bleyle)



● thumbs up and thumbs down to

# TEACHERS' HABITS

Mrs. Finch paraded up and down the aisles, grinning with hideous pleasure as her students struggled with an essay test. "Don't worry class, this examination will tell me exactly who has utilized the SQ3R method," she quipped.

Most students formed opinions about their teachers, such as imaginary Mrs. Finch. Through a survey done by "Spirit" it was found that students preferred teachers who assigned little homework. Other characteristics students liked about their teachers included, relating well to kids, having a sense of humor and giving extra credit.

"I like a teacher who can talk to students about his/her subject and not just rattle off a textbook answer," senior Brecca Polpelka said.

Although there were many traits students appreciated in their teachers, there were also some that annoyed them. The survey showed that the

habits which annoyed students the most were, repeating a certain word or phrase, watching students take a test and jingling change in pockets.

"I hate it when teachers insist on making their own seating charts. I always get stuck by the same people," junior Scott Graves said.

To recognize the noteworthy qualities some teachers displayed, the student Council started presenting a Teacher of the Semester award in spring, 1985. Students nominated their favorite teacher, and the teacher with the most nominations won. English teacher John Forssman and social studies teacher Kirk Dadow were the first and second semester winners, respectively. "I hope that the award reflects on what happens in the classroom between teachers and students," Mr. Forssman said.

Kristi Robson

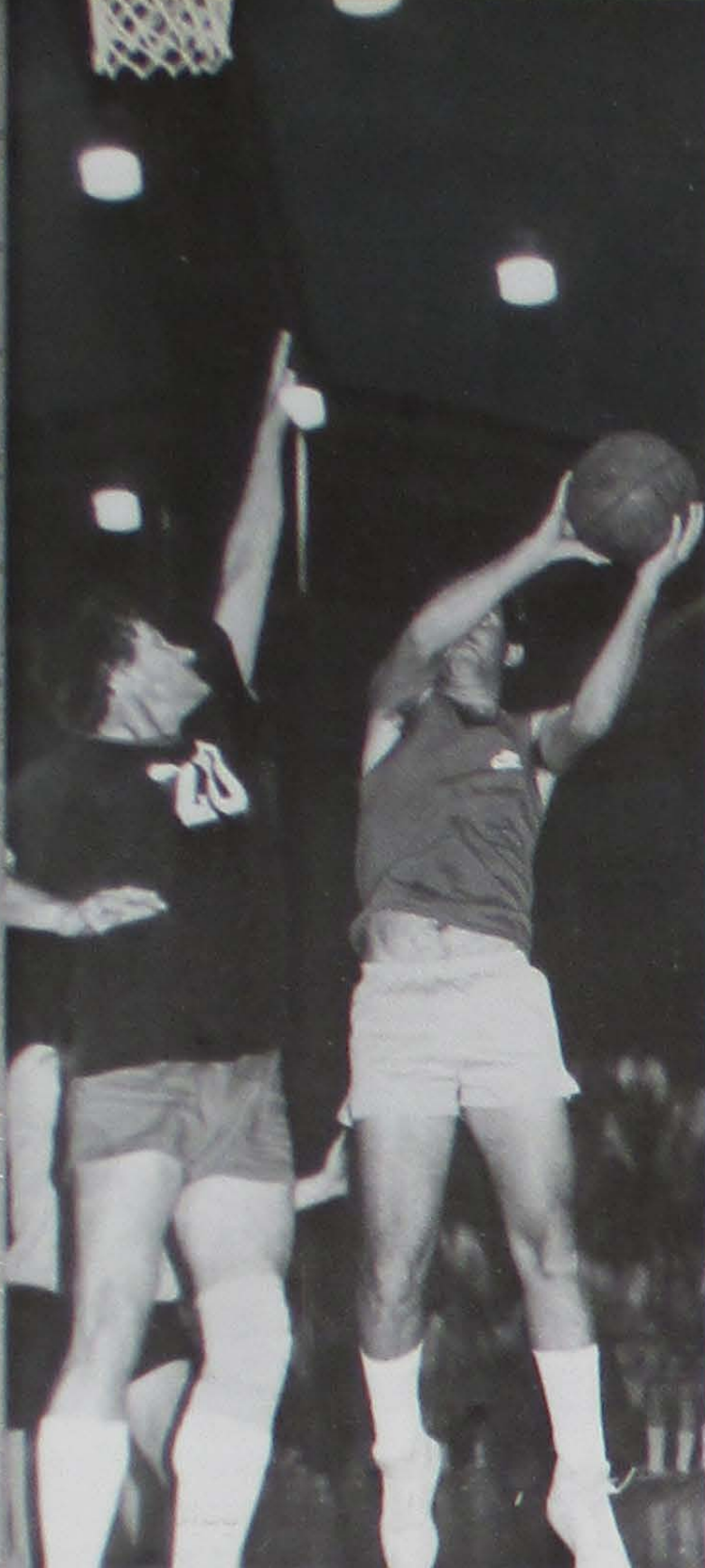


**TRYOUT RAPPORT.** During Terpsichore tryouts, junior Eric Ewing takes time out to talk to Director Mary Kautzky. Mrs. Kautzky had directed the modern dance show for 10 years. (Photo by Erik Munson)

**COACH SMURF.** At practice, assistant girls' track coach Kirk Schmaltz discusses the workout with junior Brittany Wombacher. (Photo by Jennifer Osborne)







**AWESOME D.** While playing in the faculty-student I-Ball game, Dean of Students Dale Tramp blocks a shot put up by senior Jay Horton. (Photo by Erik Munson)

**ANALYTIC ASSISTANCE.** When parameters baffle junior Jasbir Hans, he seeks help from Marilyn Hanson in the Math IMC. (Photo by Jennifer Osborne)



**HELPFUL HANK.** At rehearsal for "The Prodigious Snob," Director Wayne Hansen and student directors Jennifer Schumann and Kris Hallberg give tips to the cast. (Photo by Amy Bleyle)



**ARTISTIC COMPETITOR.** Ames students put their excellence to work in art. Senior Erin Andersen is awarded a full-tuition scholarship to UNI for her artwork and also received the Frank Miller Scholarship. (Photo by Amy Bleyle)

**GOING TO COURT.** Mock Trial gives students a chance to compete nationally. Sophomores Aaron Fultz, Tim Kniker and David Zaring all act as lawyers. (Photo by Jenny Messenger)



**STUDIOUS JUNIOR.** The Iowa Test of Educational Development compares Ames level of academic progress to the rest of the nation's. Junior Lisa Scandrett was one of 377 juniors who helps Ames receive an overall 98% ranking in the nation. (Photo by Amy Bleyle)





● brainwaves begin to score as

# SUPER STUDIERS WIN

Sitting in the IMC with less than one minute remaining in the allotted time, three-quarters of the junior class desperately tried to finish the PSAT. This test determined who became National Merit semifinalists.

Out of more than one million high school juniors across the nation, only one-half of one percent of all seniors would go on to semifinalist status, a feat achieved by 11 in Ames.

Senior David Ross put his physics knowledge to test and placed first in the Drake Physics Exam out of more than 3,100 students. Juniors David Dobson, Mike Morford and Dean Hutchison all placed in the top one percent.

Morford said, "It was a hard test, but think we showed that our quality of physics teaching is good compared to the rest of the state."

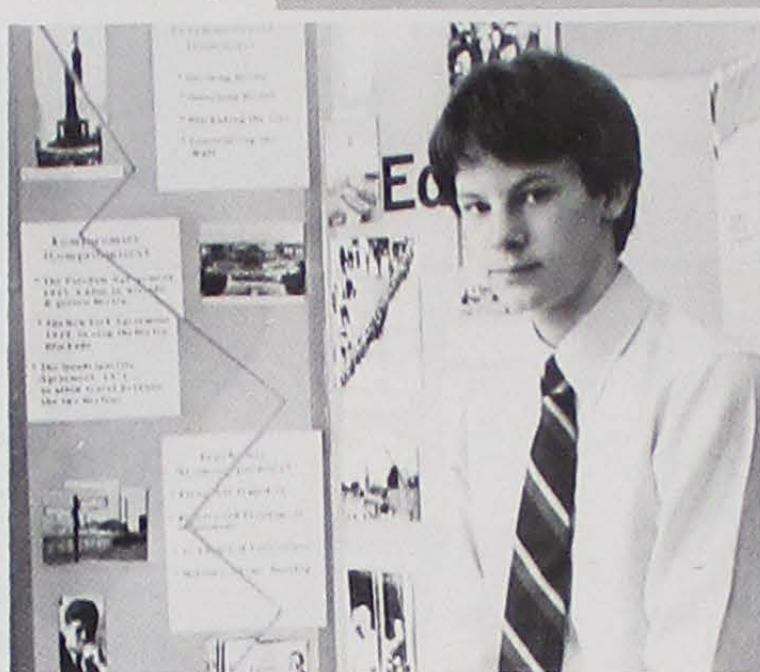
Ames' excellence also showed at the University of Northern Iowa

Science and Math Symposium. More than 3,500 students were tested and Ross took more honors by winning a \$200 prize in the physics division. Dobson also placed first on the National High School Math Exam in the state individually and headed the team which included seniors Heather Dodd and Vicky Gwiasda that placed first in the state.

At the annual History Day competition held in Des Moines, five Ames students advanced to the state finals. Juniors Shannah Eitter, Beth Goudy and Sara Gunnerson won the group project division, while sophomores Tim Kniker and Aaron Fultz advanced with individual projects and performances. Goudy said, "Even though I've gone twice before, this was the first time I'd gone in the group project division."

-Scott Moore

**HISTORY BUFF.** Conflicts and compromises in Berlin is the subject of sophomore Tim Kniker's State History Day project. (Photo by Chris Sharp)



**NATIONAL MERIT SEMIFINALISTS.** Front Row: Jim Stanford, Leslie Wilson, Sherri Middendorf, Leslie Stern. Second Row: Heather Dodd, Erich Ludes, Suzie Merideth. Back Row: Tim Hughes, Scott Moore. Not Pictured: Caroline Brearley, Dave Schlapia.

**MATH WHIZ.** The National High School Mathematics Examination gives senior Vicky Gwiasda a chance to test her math skills. (Photo by Amy Bleyly)



● student workers redefine another day,

# ANOTHER DOLLAR

About 15 students spent their free time working for teachers or for the school district. Some people helped simply out of the goodness of their hearts, but most of them had other reasons. Many of these students worked for wages, and others received class credit or an escape from sophomore study hall.

Six juniors spent their free periods working in the greenhouse. Biology teacher Bob Gibbons said that these people were essential for the operation and maintenance of the greenhouse. "Our workers were incredible," said Gibbons. "We couldn't have functioned without them."

One of these juniors, Jeff Pfeifle, spent approximately five hours each week in the greenhouse. He earned 75 cents for each class period he worked. "Our duties included watering and transplanting plants and taking care of

the aquariums," Pfeifle said.

Junior Kymm Ziebold was employed by the school district and worked in the media center copying and running off papers for teachers. Ziebold was paid \$3.35 per hour and worked one or two periods a day.

"I like this job and I like the money," Ziebold said. "But sometimes I wish I could just sit out in the IMC and socialize like the rest of my friends."

Sophomores also got involved and became teachers' helpers. Susan Dinsmore left her second-period study hall every day to work for publication adviser Neelum Chaudhry. "I do all of the little things that Ms. Chaudhry doesn't have time to do," Dinsmore said. "I also became exposed to Applied Journalism. I was interested in taking this class in the future and now I know what the class is really like."

-Kym Daywitt



**PAID FREE PERIOD.** As a part of OEA, senior Becky Whitmer spends her afternoons answering the phone and taking messages in the main office. (Photo by Jennifer Osborne)

**FILING FORMALDEHYDE.** As one of only a few biology assistants, sophomore Angela Bielefeldt puts away bottles and other biology equipment. (Photo by Amy Bleyle)







**JOSTLING GERANIUMS.** Caring for the many plants requires lab assistant, junior Tom Tanner to work after school. (Photo by Amy Bleyle)

**IT BEATS SLC.** During second period, sophomore Susan Dinsmore helps publications adviser Neelum Chaudhry in doing odd jobs. (Photo by Amy Bleyle)



**RERUNS.** Teachers relied upon student-employee junior Kymm Ziebold to run off all of their handouts. Ziebold was paid minimum wage. (Photo by Jennifer Osborne)

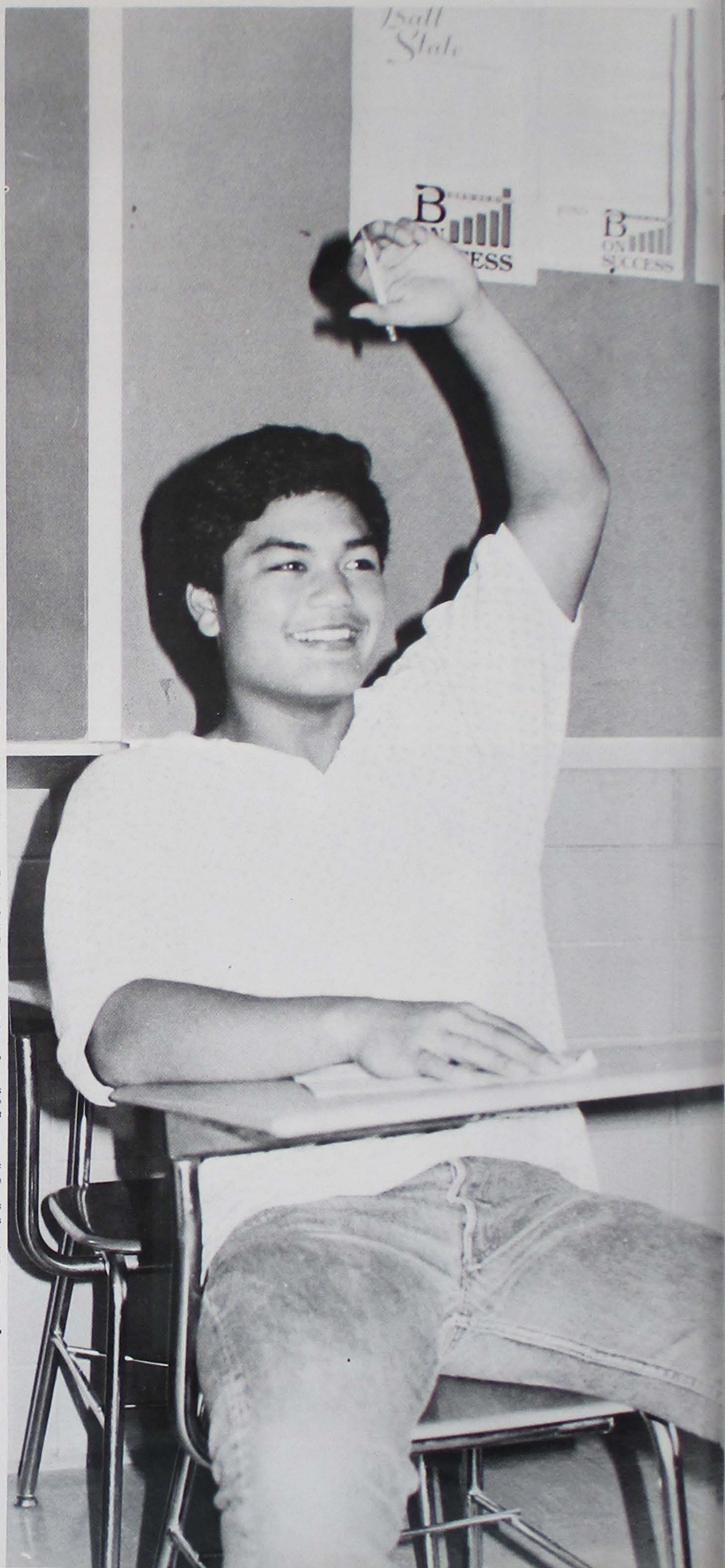


OOOHP OOOHP OOOH! is this Horshack of the Sweat Hogs revisited? No, it's Harry Laudencia soliciting help in introduction to Journalism class. (Photo by Amy Bleyle)

**MAKING IT IN MATH.** The Math IMC gives students the opportunity to get help and appear as if they care about the class. Sophomore Mike Murphy gets help from Dr. Walter Wood. (Photo by Erik Munson)



**AMAZING PHILOSOPHY!** "It takes a lot of skill to be a good brown-noser. No average Sam off the street can do it. I was a good brown-noser in Chemistry," admits senior Chris Maze. (Photo by Jennifer Osborne)





## ● brown-nosers make the grade

# THE EASY WAY

Brown-nosing had been a part of student life ever since the advent of report cards. It was an art that was practiced in junior high and perfected in high school.

Algebra II teacher Tony VanderZyl described a brown-nosing student as one who, "acts extremely friendly, agrees with everything and says whatever you want to hear." VanderZyl felt however, that some students were unfairly labeled as brown-nosers, saying, "I like a student who's friendly and cooperative. That's a trait that I admire, but some go past that." He added, "It's harder to brown-nose in a math class because no matter how much you do it, it's not going to help you solve problems on a test."

Senior John Newell was a self-proclaimed brown-nosing expert. "I brown-nose every single teacher," he said. "I joke around with them a lot to

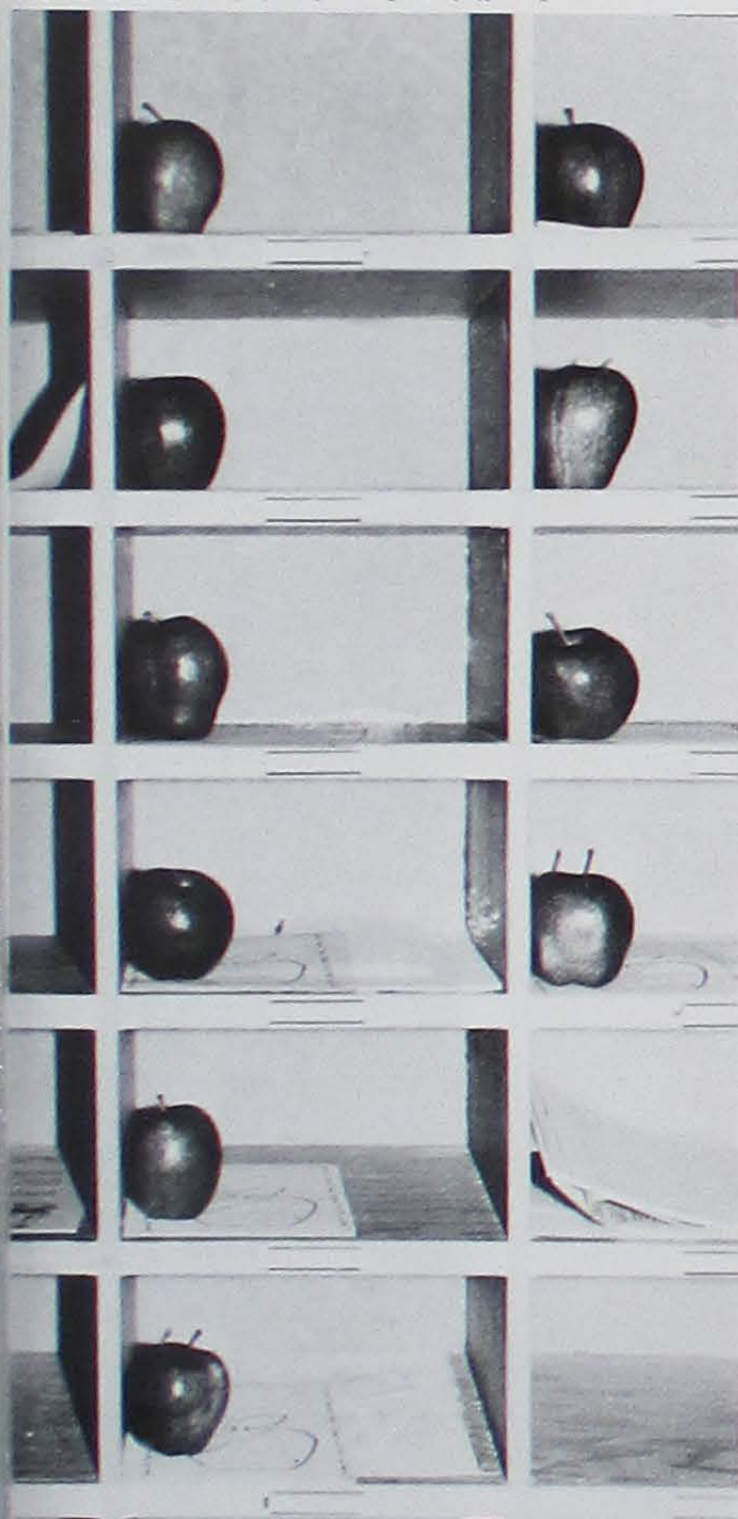
try and get on their good side. I really brown-nose the attendance ladies. I think that if I ever needed a pass for something, they'd give it to me. But don't get me wrong, I really like these people. I would never brown-nose a teacher that I didn't like."

Senior Greg Nelson took brownies to journalism teacher Neelum Chaudhry and art teacher Dorothy Gugel. "Occasionally I take them food items," he said. "But I don't consider it brown-nosing — just being friendly."

Some students believed that brown-nosing wasn't the way to go. "I would never consider myself a brown-noser," said senior T.J. Turnage. "In fact, I shot my Algebra book with a 12-gauge shot-gun last year because I didn't understand the assignment. The first shot just peppered it, but then I moved in closer and blew a ragged hole through the middle."

—Scott Dorr

**SMALL TALK.** Junior Ian Hoffman gets friendly with head coach John Sletten during track practice. (Photo by Amy Bleyle)



**THE OLDEST ONE IN THE BOOK!** Bringing the **BROWN-NOSING IN ACTION?** There's a hazy teacher an apple has been the epitome of brown-line between trying to learn and brown-nosing. nosing for years. These apples were either Senior Christine Budnik asks Senora Mickelson a placed in the teachers' boxes by area Amesquestion about her Spanish assignment. (Photo businessmen for Teacher Appreciation Week or aby Amy Bleyle) student in deep need of some extra credit. (Photo by Greg Nelson)



● and all they could think of was,

## "I GOTTA GET OUT!"

As "Pomp and Circumstance" sounded throughout Hilton Coliseum, graduation became a reality for 372 seniors, 18 of whom were honor graduates. They had waited 13 years for this night to arrive.

"As I marched to my seat I could only think about how soon I'd be marching out again," senior Kari Nelson said.

Commencement began with the invocation given by senior Jim Bernard. Wearing pink hi-tops and dress pants, while he snapped photos at the audience, Bernard helped break the ice at the formal event.

"Jim's speech was different than anything I'd heard. It was so typically Jim," senior Michelle Michaud said.

The two class speakers at graduation were seniors Cathy Stidwell and Julius Pohlenz.

"The main point of my speech was to show seniors that we've got to look

ahead to the future, and that this is a breaking point for us — this is where we go into life," Pohlenz said.

"I thought Julius' address was excellent. It brought back a lot of memories for me," senior Jim Stanford said.

As Charles Ricketts, President of the Board of Education, distributed diplomas, many seniors gave him presents in exchange. He discreetly stuffed his pockets with these items, such as bottle caps and written messages. He then took them to his office where he threw them away.

"I slipped Mr. Ricketts a bottle cap to see if he would drop one more onto the stage," senior Lisa Mannes said.

After Mark Yates' benediction came the traditional cap and confetti throwing and tearful hugs and good-byes as the Class of 1986 became alumni.

-Kristi Robson



**WE MADE IT.** Displaying newly acquired diplomas, seniors Tammy Eischen and Laura Millsaps walk back to their seats as AHS alumni. (Photo by Erik Munson)

**THIS IS IT.** With congratulations from School Board President Charles Ricketts, senior Tracy Moreland ends her high school career. (Photo by Erik Munson)







**ALL SMILES.** Expressing her excitement, senior Nancy Watkins gives a friend a smile. (Photo by Erik Munson)

**SIGH OF RELIEF.** While Principal Ralph Farrar presents the remainder of the class, senior Kelly Cunningham relaxes. (Photo by Erik Munson)



**GRADUATED ... AT LAST.** Rose in hand, senior Rachel Ulrichson completes her walk across the stage. (Photo by Erik Munson)



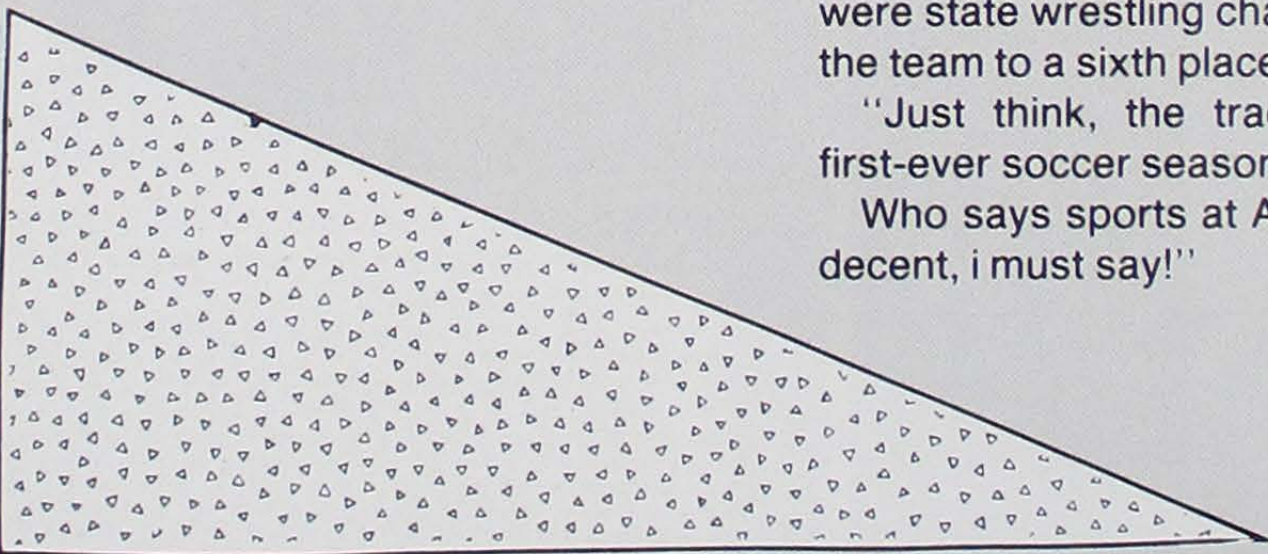




## THE SPORTS PAGES

### Performance so good

BIG WINS, TOUGH  
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THAT GOT AWAY. WHAT  
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**"VERY DECENT, I MUST  
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**"T**hat was the most exciting basketball game I've been to this year. We finally beat Ankeny in overtime!"

"Everyone really got into the game. The cheerleaders helped keep the spirit alive in '85."

"But, things haven't always gone so well for our teams. Some early season losses and young members hurt cross-country. That was true for our first volleyball team too."

"Don't forget that the girls' basketball team went through changes. Beginning five-on-five and adjusting to a new coach were difficult for the team."

"When you stop to think, our football record was 6-3."

"Beating Dowling and Valley and being in the Top 10 in the early season polls was quite an accomplishment."

"The swimmers did a hefty job, placing first at districts, even if they were 14th at the state meet. Phil Bishop was the highlight of the State Meet, finishing first in diving for the second year."

"Don't forget the hockey players who captured first place at state."

"Bob Thompson and Paul Weltha were state wrestling champions and led the team to a sixth place finish at state."

"Just think, the track season and first-ever soccer season start next."

Who says sports at AHS aren't 'Very decent, i must say!'"

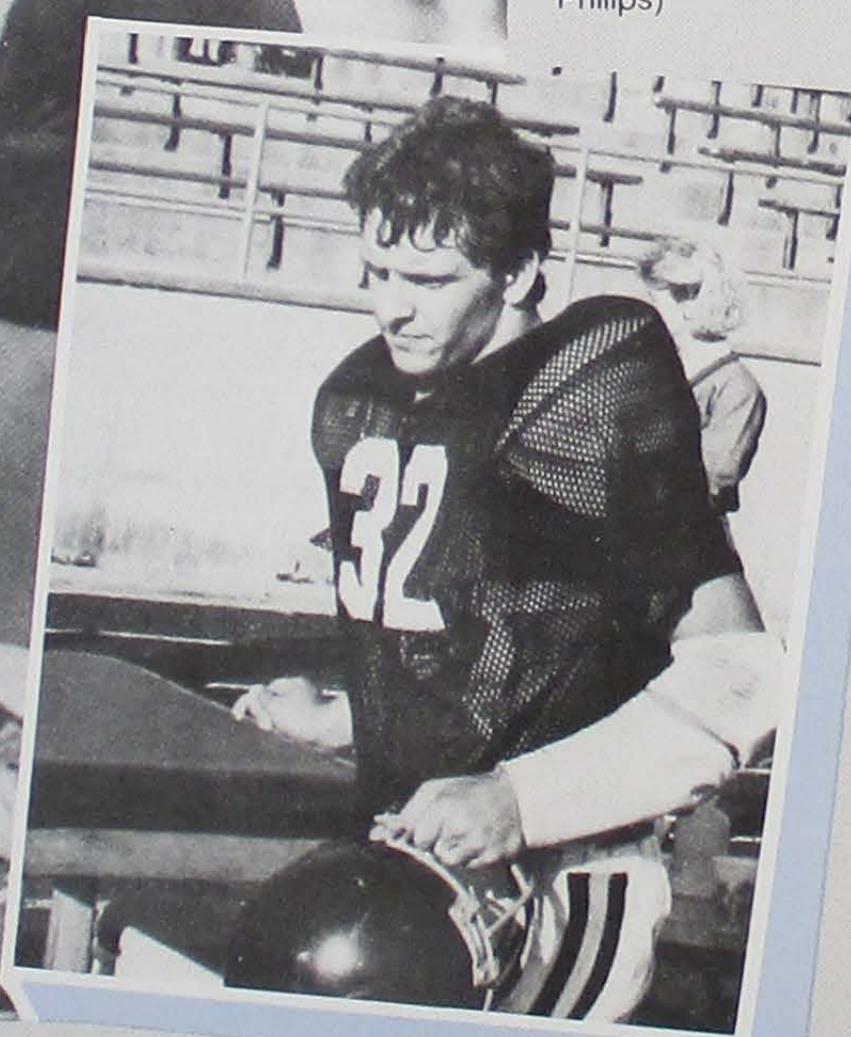






**COACH KNOWS BEST.** Some last minute tips from Coach Jack Mendenhall inspire senior 155-pound state champion Bob Thompson to push on during the match at the Ames Invitational Meet. (Photo by Amy Bleyle)

**TOUGH BREAKS.** At the sophomore homecoming game vs. Des Moines Lincoln, sophomore Mark McConnell takes a rest from the action. The Little Cyclones went on to win, 28-6. (Photo by Joey Philips)





**TAPI** Setting up a spike, sophomore Tracy Frasher attempts to hit the ball to a teammate for a score. Frasher joined teammates seniors Chris Pruhs and Yoko Hirose on the honorable mention All-Metro Conference team. (Photo by Ames Tribune)

**BUMP** Lunging for the ball, sophomore Sharon Miller digs out a hard-driven West Des Moines Valley serve. (Photo by Ames Tribune)



"We were all happy to participate in the first volleyball season."

-Senior LuAnn Forssman

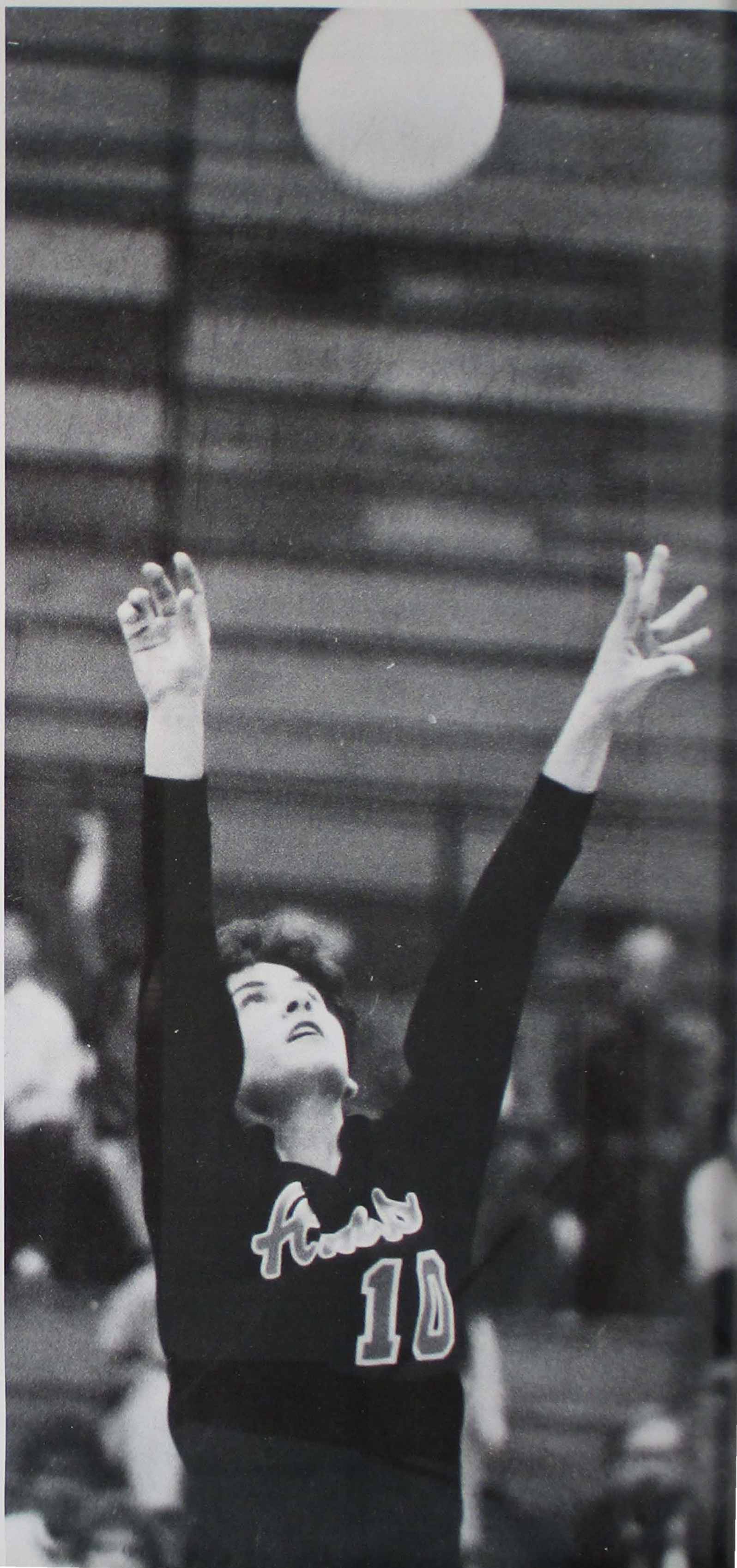
## The true facts

### Volleyball

5 Wins, 7 Losses

*7-15, 12-15, 6-15	Roosevelt
7-15, 10-15, 7-15	Lincoln
6-15, 7-15, 6-15	Dowling
2-15, 3-15, 10-15	Hoover
9-15, 14-16, 14-16	East
15-1, 15-0, 15-9	Roland-Story
15-5, 7-15, 11-15, 15-11, 15-12	Colo
15-3, 15-9, 15-9	South Hamilton
15-7, 15-7, 18-16	Colo
23-21, 15-1, 15-11	North-Tech
3-15, 8-15, 2-15	Valley
2-15, 2-15, 0-15	Fort Dodge
0-8	Metro Tournament

\*First score in each pair is AHS





# There's a first time for — EVERYTHING —

The great pyramids of Egypt weren't built in a year, and likewise new athletic programs couldn't be built in a single season either. By dropping fall softball, girls were presented the opportunity to try volleyball as a varsity sport.

Fifty-nine girls began pre-season drills in mid-August. After nearly two weeks of practice, the squad was trimmed to a dozen varsity players, ten on the junior varsity team and seven for a freshmen squad.

In a meeting with fellow Metro Conference coaches before the start of the season, Coach Karl Schloerke learned the other teams in the league planned to play Ames' varsity squad with their junior varsity. Schloerke quickly dispelled that talk, saying, "I politely said 'No way'. I knew we had a lot of class athletes and there was no way I could ask them to knock themselves out against a JV squad."

Ames began their volleyball program with a match at Des Moines Roosevelt on September 3. Roosevelt, the defending Metro Conference champion, won

the contest by scores of 15-7, 15-12, and 15-6; but Schloerke, pleased with his teams' inaugural performance, said, "I thought we played them tough. We were very nervous; being the first game of a first-year program, I didn't know what to expect."

Ames went on to lose their next three games to Des Moines Lincoln, Dowling and Hoover; at that point they were 0-21 in games and had an 0-4 record. "We took our lumps early, while we were learning, but I told the team that the only way to improve is to play against opponents better than we are," said Schloerke.

In their next game against Des Moines East, the Little Cyclones began to reap the benefits of a rugged early-season schedule by nearly upsetting the Scarletts in a narrow 9-15, 14-16, 14-16 loss. "That game could have gone either way," said junior Kyla Clark. She added, "We just got a little excited and let it slip away from us."

After the loss to East, and saddled with a 0-5 record, Ames began what senior

LuAnn Forssman called, "our second season," rattling off five straight victories over Roland-Story, Colo, South Hamilton, Colo and North Tech. "Our win over North was the highlight of the year. It showed that we could compete in the Metro," said Forssman, who led Ames to victory with eleven points, eight ace spikes and 18-for-18 in serving with two aces.

Ames faced seventh ranked West Des Moines Valley in their next, and final, regular season match. The Tigerettes, gunning for the Metro Conference championship, spiked Ames 15-3, 15-8, 15-2 in a match that took only 45 minutes to finish.

After completing regular season play with a 5-6 record, Ames headed into sectional play and in drawing Fort Dodge in the first round, couldn't have asked for a tougher opponent. Fort Dodge, the defending state champion and a participant in the state tournament for the past sixteen years, whalloped Ames 15-2, 15-2 and 15-0 to end the season for the Little Cyclones

-Scott Dorr



**VARSITY VOLLEYBALL.** Front Row: Kyla Clark, Yoko Hirose, Melissa Thompson Second Row: Stephanie Rust, Tracy Frasher, Marty Johnson, Sharon Miller, Maureen Keen, Volunteer Assistant Heidi Long. Back Row: Assistant Coach Beth Dean, Chris Pruhs, LuAnn Forssman, Carol Peterson, Janet Bredeson, Head Coach Karl Schloerke.

**SLAM!** Towering over the opposition at 6'1", senior LuAnn Forssman uncorks a return during an inter-squad match. Forssman, a second team All-Metro Conference pick, led Ames in hits, blocks and points. (Photo by Erik Munson)



**DOWN THE FINISH LINE.** Making her way to the end of the course, junior Brittany Wombacher gives a final push. The Little Cyclones placed a disappointing seventh place in the District Meet. (Photo by Ames Tribune)



"It wasn't a year for records but for experience."  
-Junior Brittany Wombacher

## The true facts

### Girls' Cross-Country

Ames Invitational	2nd
Cedar Rapids Invitational	4th
Valley Invitational	2nd
Indianola Invitational	2nd
Urbandale	3rd
Ankeny Invitational	4th
Metro Conference Meet	3rd
District Meet	7th



**A FIGHTING FINISH.** Striding towards the finish line is freshman Laura McKlveen at the Waverly District Meet. Despite the effort, Ames placed seventh and failed to receive a state bid. (Photo by Ames Tribune)

**CHASE.** During the Ames Invitational, sophomore John Thomas chases a Marshalltown Bobcat runner, to lead the Ames' junior varsity to a victory. (Photo by Marissa Campos.)



# Battling inexperience

## Disappointing seasons for cross-country teams

With the girls losing three of their top five runners, and the boys losing their top four to graduation, the cross country teams could not look forward to very promising seasons.

For the boys, however, none of the runners had any idea how disappointing the season would be. Even though there were four experienced varsity runners, Head Boys' Cross-Country Coach John Sletten said, "We never lived up to the potential I knew we had."

The boys' cross-country team had traditions of winning; they had lost only two regular season meets in the last eight years and performed well in the state meet every year. However this season was quite opposite. The Little Cyclones failed to win a single meet, and the best they could do was a second place in four of their seven meets. Not only did the team fail to qualify for

the state meet, the first time in Ames' twelve year cross-country history, but its biggest disappointment at the Metro Conference meet, placing seventh.

Junior Brad Pepper said, "At worst, I thought we'd place second at Conference." Team captain senior Scott Moore said, "Conference was the biggest disappointment of all, because we had beaten East, Hoover and Roosevelt all season, and to get beat by them in conference was totally unexpected."

The boys' season did have some positive points, however. "As young and inexperienced as our team was, I felt that we put forth a good effort," said Moore. Coach Sletten felt that many individuals improved greatly with a good part of the team achieving personal record times. The Tom Karpan Meet at West Des Moines Valley

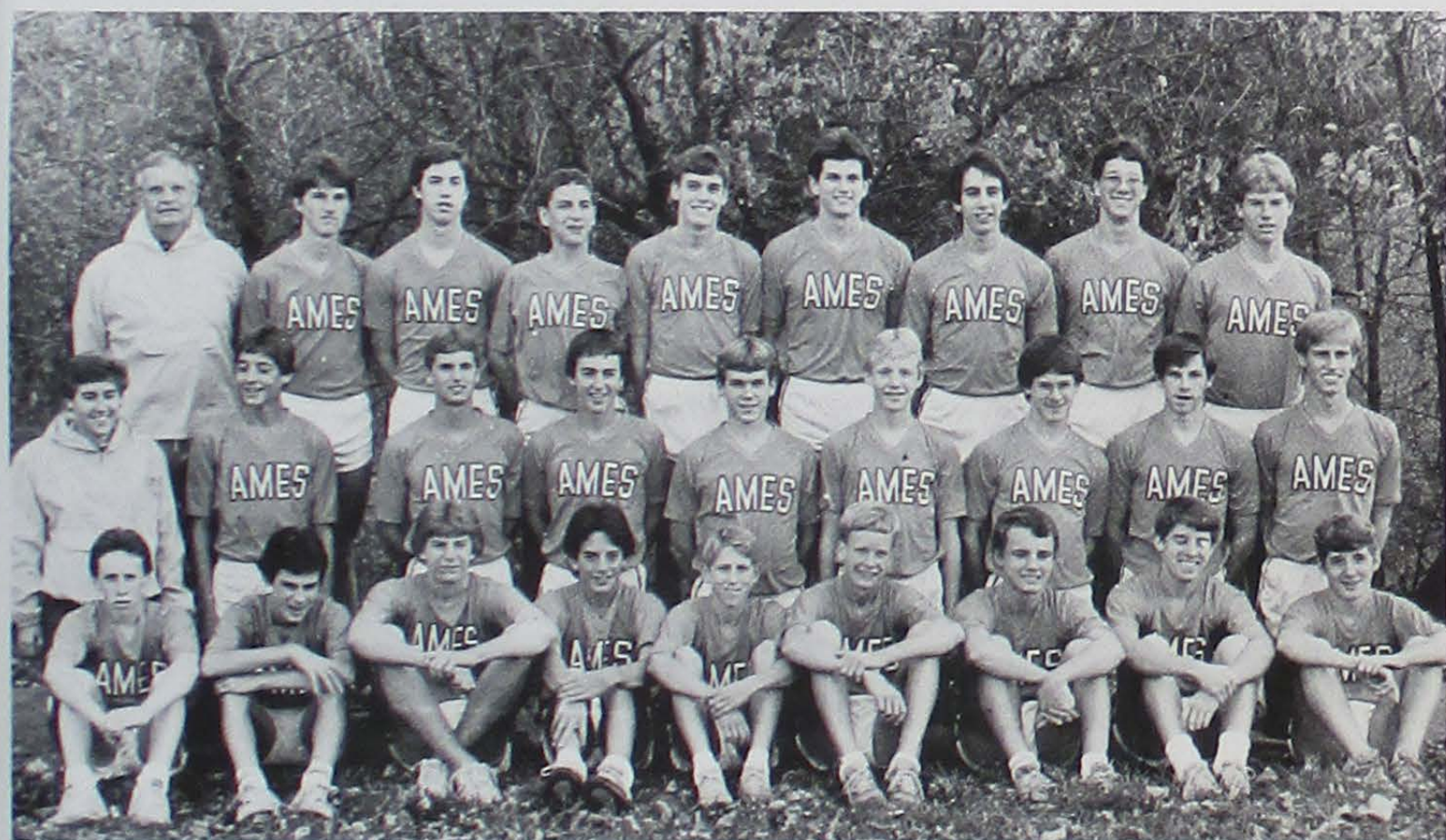
brought season bests for Moore with a 10:31 and sophomore Marc Peterson with 10:33.

On the other hand, Girls' Head Coach Kirk Schmaltz said, "Considering the fact that we had to replace three varsity runners, we did a good job. I felt that the girls handled the pressure that they had to face very well, and performed well even though we had to run against a strong West Des Moines Valley team almost every meet."

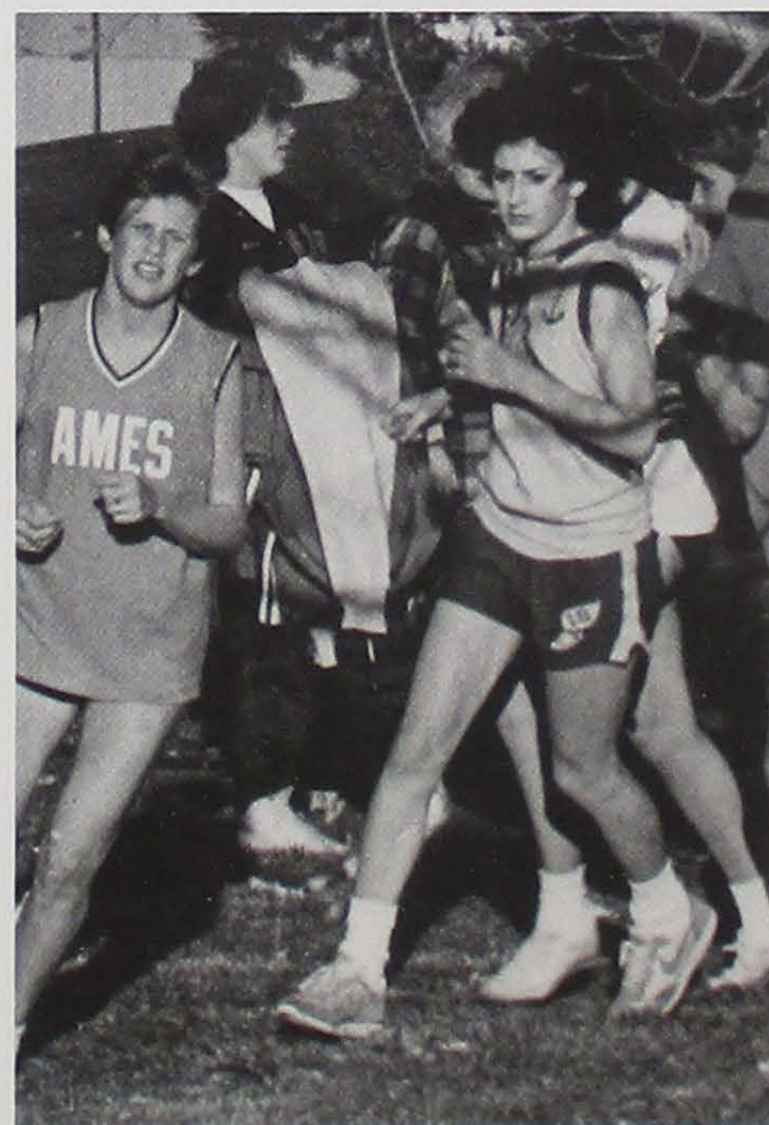
The team started out the season with only two returning varsity runners, juniors Amy Coady and Carrie Stover. Coady said, "Even though we didn't have a senior to look to for leadership,

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**WIDENING THE GAP.** Breaking ahead of the pack is sophomore Jessie Hughes at the Ames Invitational. Hughes was the top Ames finisher at the meet. (Photo by Ames Tribune)



**BOYS' CROSS-COUNTRY:** Front Row. Chris Arp, David Sedgwick, Brett Floden, Todd Kibsgaard, Rob Netusil, Scott Applequist, Ian Hoffman, Tom Miller, Ben Schafer. Second Row. Manager Michelle Michaud, Brett Callison, Brad Pepper, John Thomas, Marc Peterson, Matt Healey, Todd Swift, Brad Atchison, Dave Adams. Back Row: Head Coach John Sletten, Brent Dakin, Dave Moravetz, Brian Martinson, Scott Moore, Kent Benson, John Burris, Joe Rogers, Eric Stone.





# First 'no show' at State in 12 years

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Carrie and I helped lead each other as well as the team."

The girls recorded a season similar to the boys. Their highest placing was second in three out of eight meets. They failed to receive a state meet bid, placing seventh at districts, after placing first in 1984. However, during mid-season, the girls were ranked as high as seventh place in the Class 4-A girls ranking.

"I was disappointed that we didn't qualify for state," said Stover, "But I was pleased about our season as a whole." Coach Schmaltz said, "With our youth and inexperience, it was great to see everyone improve during the season, not just as individuals, but as a team."

The Tom Karpan Meet was also a strong meet for the girls. Coady ran for the team's best time recorded all season with a 12:36.

Since the boys' team only lost one senior to graduation, and the whole girls' varsity squad would be returning, 1986 promised to be different. "If everyone puts out the effort in the off-season," said Schmaltz, "then next year we will be very competitive." Sletten concluded, "I think we have better kids than most teams, including state champs Dowling. Next year Ames cross-country will be back!"

-Sandy Keenan and Carrie Stover

**LEADING THE WAY.** Fighting off opposing teams at districts is junior Carrie Stover. Stover was Ames' top finisher at the meet, placing sixteenth overall. (Photo by Ames Tribune)



**FATIGUE.** After running in ninety degree weather at the Ames Invitational, junior Kent Benson recuperates from his race. (Photo by Ames Tribune)



**Girls' Cross-Country.** Front Row: (Jessy Hughes, Julie Meeks, Brittany Wombacher, Laura Wassmuth, Catherine Madden, Stacey Morrison, Val Malenchik. Second Row: Stacie Jacobson, Amy Coady, Carrie Stover, Jill Willey, Lori Schorpp, Laura McKlveen, Amy Holm, Melanie Stover. Third Row: Cathy Bolinger, Christy Conley, Sue Bernard, Head Coach Kirk Schmaltz, Tracy Comming, Amy Sams, Anne Coady. Back Row: Michelle Morden, Kim Shanks, Ellen Joensen, Lynn Carney, Jill Isaacson.





**AROUND THE BEND.** Finishing first for Ames is junior Brad Pepper at the Ames Invitational. The Little Cyclones finished second in the meet. (Photo by Ames Tribune)

**THE THREE MUSKETEERS.** The trio of sophomore Marc Peterson, junior Brad Pepper and sophomore Brent Dakin pave the way for Ames' eighth place finish at the District Meet. (Photo by Ames Tribune)



"We had a lot of talent but were young; our confidence was lacking."  
**-Junior Kent Benson**

## *The true facts*

### **Boys' Cross-Country**

Ames Invitational	2nd
Cedar Rapids Invitational	8th
Valley Invitational	2nd
Indianola Invitational	2nd
Ankeny Invitational	2nd
Metro Conference Meet	7th
District Meet	8th







Mohawk Revenge, 7 straight sophomore wins, the "Dawgs", 4 points from undefeated sophomore season, 6-3 varsity season, all brought

# MIXED EMOTIONS

"Winning the first two games built our confidence for the rest of the season," said junior John Glotfelty. After defeating highly-ranked teams such as Fort Dodge, 13-12, and West Des Moines Dowling, 14-13, Ames climbed to a fifth place ranking in the Class 4-A grid poll.

Ames entered its third game a favorite for the first time all season. But the rain and Des Moines Roosevelt overtook the Little Cyclones, 14-7. "It was one of those games you were supposed to go in and win, and we lost. No one realized how important it was until it was too late," said senior tri-captain Bob Cox.

The team knew the loss to Des Moines Roosevelt took away their top-ten ranking, but they kept their spirits up because the next week was homecoming.

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**POWER THROUGH.** Des Moines Hoover was no challenge for senior Chris Sabus as the Little Cyclones romped the Huskies in a 38-14 victory. (Photo by Ames Tribune)

**DEFENDER.** Des Moines East gained little yardage against a defensive end like senior Mark Pelzer. The Scarlets were limited to a total of 159 yards as Ames trounced East 41-0. (Photo by Ames Tribune)







"We were a team that was as mean as 'dawgs' on the field."

- Senior Andy Latham

## The true facts

### Varsity Football

6 Wins, 3 Losses

AHS		OPP.
13	Fort Dodge	12
14	WDM Dowling	13
7	Roosevelt	14
7	Lincoln	14
39	North Tech	14
38	Hoover	14
41	East	0
21	WDM Valley	23
21	Marshalltown	6

# M 'Dawgs' uplift spirits with Mohawk Revenge

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Several members of the team showed their school spirit with the "Mohawk Revenge." Said Cox, "They wanted to fire up the school and team. It was kind of like a psychological crutch for the players."

Shaved heads, however, did not bring the Little Cyclones any gold. The grid-ders suffered a 14-7 knockout from Des Moines Lincoln, reducing both homecoming and playoff hopes.

Emotions played a key role in the season. "The season had a huge emotional range. It had the highest highs and the lowest lows," said Head Coach Kirk Daddow. But no matter how the season appeared, the grid-ders had reasons to be proud of their third year in the Metro Conference.

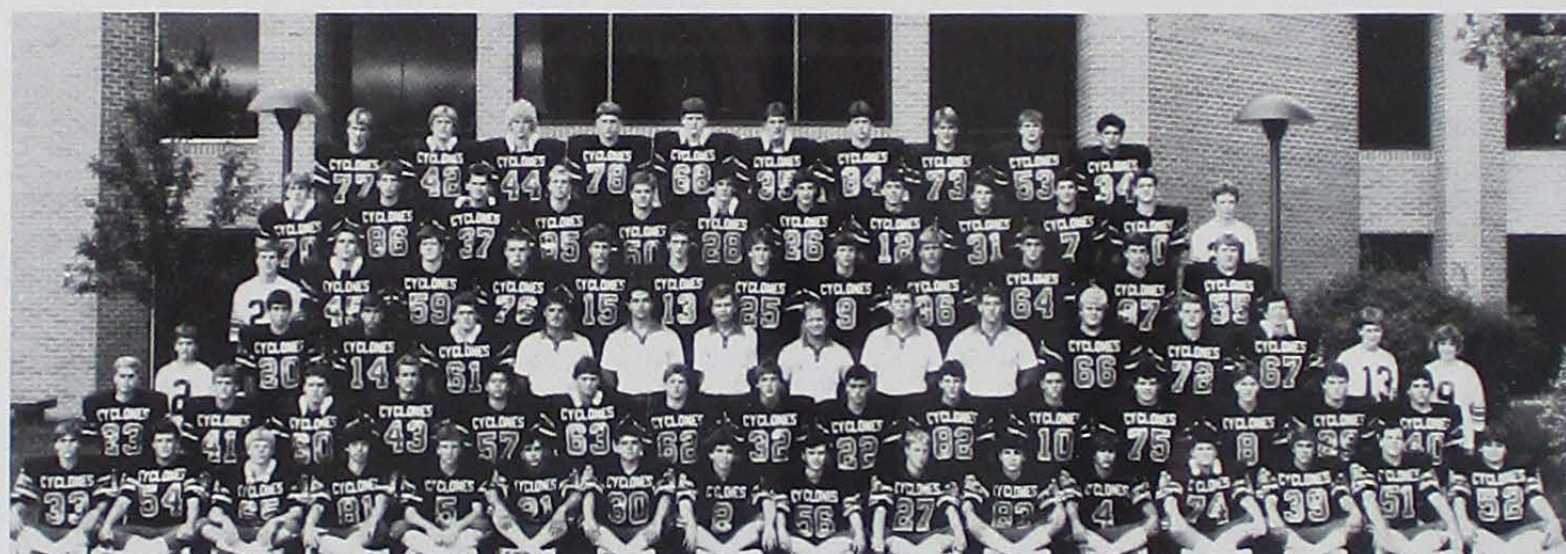
First, being rated fifth in the state was

the highest football ranking since the early 1970's. Second, "The offense averaged 330 yards a game which is the highest offensive average in all my 18 years of coaching," said Coach Daddow. Another reason was that the 6-3 final standings were the best recorded in twelve years.

The grid-ders might not have reached the playoffs, but many team members received outstanding recognition from the conference. Three players were selected to the first team in the Metro Conference. They were defensive back Cox, wide receiver senior Matt Jones and offensive tackle junior Paul Weltha. Honorable mentions were given to senior runningback Doug Glock, senior

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**OUCH!** Being surrounded by WDM Valley Tigers does not stop junior Dan Knight from receiving his pass. Despite the reception, Ames lost the game 23-12. (Photo by Ames Tribune)



**VARSITY FOOTBALL. Front Row:** Doug Greiner, Dennis Crabb, Jeff Johnson, Scott Maehner, Steve Madison, Erich Ludes, Chris Andersen, Brent Klaiber, George Kezerle, Brian Buhman, Charlie Conske, Jeff Ellsworth, Chuck Thomas, Mike Millsapps, Jim Pepper, Donny McMillen. **Second Row:** Tom Lichtenberg, Bob Thompson, Chris Maze, Chad Greimann, Marc Saddler, Tony Bennett, Mike Ellertson, Todd Coe, Brad Taylor, Monte Persinger, Dan Schultz, Keith Peterson, Jeff Havlin, Joey Schwieger, Bobby Ellis. **Third Row:** Assistant Coach Matt Russo, Dave Clemow, Bill Norris, Jeff Johnson, Defensive Line Coach Rick Ballentine, Linebacker Coach Mike Flummerfelt, Head Coach Kirk Daddow, Defensive Coordinator Bob Jeffrey, Offensive Coordinator Carl Pelzer, Defensive End Coach Doug Kauffman, Andy Latham, Mark Pelzer, Tom Hofer, Student Trainer Denise Anderson, Student Trainer Julie Jorgensen. **Fourth Row:** Manager Joel Bunde, Matt Walsh, Tim Stenberg, Bob Metzger, Erik Lundy, Sam Hathaway, Steve Flugrad, Dan Hunziker, Ethan Stienstra, Ray Smalling, Kevin Wolters, Jeff Ried. **Fifth Row:** Martin Kemp, David Schlapia, Mike DeVan, Steve Hoiberg, Derek Clarke, Troy Heathman, Brett Carney, John Glatfelter, Darren Milliken, Bobby Cox, Matt Jones, Manager Neal Sturtz. **Last Row:** Pat McCracken, Donny Erbach, Doug Glock, Paul Weltha, Mike Whitney, Bruce Bailey, Chris Sabus, John Newell, Dave Stokka, John Combs.







**NO STOPPING.** The West Des Moines Valley Tigers may have beaten Ames 23-21, but they couldn't get a paw on senior runningback Bob Cox as he totaled 65 yards rushing. (Photo by Ames Tribune)

**LUNGING FOR YARDS.** Extra effort gets senior Doug Glock over Marshalltown Bobcat linemen as he helps the Cyclones bring their final record to 6-3. (Photo by Ames Tribune).



**MOVING OUT.** Open space was rare for the Little Cyclones, but junior Todd Coe finds some as he rushes for a few of his 27 yards. (Photo by Ames Tribune).



# Two early season losses lead to 7 straight victories as sophs GET TOUGH

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tight end Chris Sabus and quarterback Glotfelty.

Frustration hit hard for the Little Cyclones when they realized that "for the second year in a row we defeated the conference champs (West Des Moines Dowling) who got a berth in the state playoffs," said Coach Daddow. Added junior Dave Clemow, "We knew we could have made it to the playoffs, and that hurt. We were better than our record showed."

Cox summed up his feelings with, "We didn't want to be just some average team with an average record."

The gridders laid the foundation for upcoming football seasons by attaining a third consecutive winning season. Concluded senior Matt Walsh, "The winning attitude was always there; next year we'll be even better."

**T**he cliché, "When the going gets tough, the tough get going," could have been the perfect motto for the sophomore football team. The team was defeated in their first two games

against Fort Dodge, 6-8, and West Des Moines Dowling, 21-23. The remainder of the season proved to be victorious with no further losses. When the season concluded, the team was four scoring points short of an undefeated season.

A main reason for the first two losses was the absence of key players. In the Fort Dodge game the team was without quarterback Scott Griffin due to a knee injury and center Scott Barnett due to illness. Fullback Mark McConnell was absent from the second game against West Des Moines Dowling also due to sickness. Not everything about these losses was negative, however. "Losing the first two games gave the team desire," said McConnell. This desire to win helped the sophomores in their 7-2 record.

Improvement was the key word according to Assistant Coach Jim Duea. "We continued to get better and our amount of improvement seemed more than usual," he said.

Head Coach Dale Tramp added, "They

turned around and beat three or four teams who were tougher than the first two." The players also felt this way. "We improved at least one hundred percent," said sophomore Duane Magee.

In the team's offense, quarterback Griffin completed 61 of 119 passes for 986 yards. Runningback Kurt Friedrich was the top rusher who had an extraordinary season with 756 yards and an average of 7.9 yards per carry. Leading the defense were Matt Wittmer and Frank Pipitone and the top receivers were Eric Barnum, Erik Charter, Friedrich and Magee.

The sophomores were victorious over two school rivals, West Des Moines Valley, 14-8, and Marshalltown, 15-7, which helped end the season on a good note. The season became one that showed determination, pressure and improvement. This was noted by many on the team including Dave Peters who said that it was "a good season where we improved a lot and played well."

- Sandy Keenan and Carrie Stover

**SOPHOMORE FOOTBALL. Front Row:** Craig Johnson, Brian White, Dusty Overland, Todd Atherly, Greg White, Scott Clatt, Tim Clapper, Malcom Goodwin, Jamie Watne. **Second Row:** Eric Barnum, Erik Charter, Chad Fleener, Matt Wittmer, Frank Pipitone, Mark Urick, Corey Baptiste, Tim Burrell. **Third Row:** Bill Hoefle, Eddy Rosa, Matt McGriff, Assistant Coach Jim Duea, Head Coach Dale Tramp, Assistant Volunteer Coach Bob Logston, Rich Osterman, Ron Roche, Joe Glotfelty. **Fourth Row:** Mark McConnell, Bob Sickles, Dave Tryon, Dave Myers, Rich Dykema, Greg Clouser, Kurt Friedrich, Fred Wright, Kevin Rollins. **Back Row:** Jeff Gunnerson, Marc Meeden, Mike Walsh, Dave Peters, Duane Magee, Mike Swanson, Wade Weltha, Scott Barnett, Scott Griffin.







**QUARTERBACK RUN.** In the game against Des Moines Roosevelt junior quarterback John Glotfelty finds a hole to run through. The Roughriders defeated the Ames varsity squad 14-7. (Photo by Ames Tribune).



"We got it together towards the end of the season; we put our minds to it."

- Sophomore Kurt Friedrich

## The true facts

### Sophomore Football

7 Wins, 2 Losses

AHS		OPP.
6	Fort Dodge	8
21	WDM Dowling	23
47	Roosevelt	6
28	Lincoln	6
19	Hoover	8
34	Iowa Falls JV	14
42	East	12
14	WDM Valley	8
15	Marshalltown	7



**INTENSIVE WATCHING.** During the first game of the season, sophomore Todd Atherly watches his teammates lose to Fort Dodge 8-6. (Photo by Tara Fatka)



# SPLASH

## Success throughout seasons ends in disappointing state meets

Both the boys' and girls' swimming teams compiled impressive meet records, but both suffered adversities which hurt their showing at state. Even though they didn't do as well as hoped at state, Coach Mike Wittmer appeared to be happy with the team performances. Wittmer said, "I feel that this was the most successful girls' swim season at Ames High." He added, "I felt that the boys' team did extremely well, seeing that we had some illnesses and other problems."

The girls' success was due in part to the 200-yard medley relay team, which consisted of senior Mari Wittmer, juniors Susan Lichtenberg and Jodi Richard and sophomore Sandi Kellenberger. The relay team set a new school and pool record. The new time of 1:54.75, set during the Roosevelt dual meet, was only 0.16 seconds away from the state mark. The girls also managed to break other records. Record-setters included: Lichtenberg in the 100-yard butterfly; Richard in the 100-yard breaststroke and the 200 yard individual medley.

Even though the team lost twice to Des Moines Hoover, they won every other meet, including Districts, where the girls qualified for the state meet in all eleven events. Mari Wittmer said, "I feel

that we had our best team performance at Districts because we accomplished all the goals we had set and managed to win the meet at the same time."

The boys, like the girls, finished a strong season on a disappointing note at the State Meet. Senior Dwight Bergles said, "I felt that the season went really great for the team, but the State Meet wasn't really representative of how we could have done."

Sophomore Matt Wittmer added, "I felt that two of the high points were the victories at the Roosevelt dual and district meets," while senior Jon Gohman said, "Our performance at the Ames Invitational was great, too, because it's one of the harder meets in the state."

In conference competition, the boys compiled a 4-2 record, which culminated with a third place performance at the conference meet. Freshman Boris Bochmann, Matt Wittmer and Bergles all captured individual Metro titles as well. Coach Wittmer said, "Even though we didn't win the Metro Conference, we were very

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**TIP TOES.** Trying to achieve perfect balance, senior Phil Bishop concentrates before a dive. (Photo by Scott Moore)







**CRUISIN'.** Nearing the end of his leg of the 200-yard medley relay, sophomore Mike Wittmer races for the end of the pool and a clean touch-off to the next swimmer. (Photo by Amy Bleyle)



"The season was full of hard work, records, and most of all a lot of fun."  
**-Junior Susan Lichtenberg**

## The true facts

### Girl's Swimming 8 Wins, 1 Loss

AHS		Opp.
131	DM East	41
120.5	DM North	53.5
56	Boone	26
102	WDM Valley	70
115	Fort Dodge	53
127	DM Lincoln	52
108	WDM Dowling	64
91	DM Roosevelt	81
78	DM Hoover	94
2nd	Ames Invitational	
1st	Districts	
10th	State	



**GIRLS' SWIMMING.** Front Row: Patti Stevens, Mari Wittmer, Susan Lichtenberg, Heidi Nass, Susan Smithson. Second Row: Emily Dunn, Jodi Richard, Suzi Coolbaugh, Abby Moore, Heather Cravens, Mareen Middleton, Michaela Smith, Liz Jurgens. Back Row: Lois MacVey, Kristen Cakerice, Sandi Kellenberger, Amy Thompson, Lori Sposito, Kymm Ziebold, Sherleen Huang, Marcy Carver, Lexi Leacock, Susan Dinsmore.



**COOLING DOWN.** After a long workout, sophomore Eric Baer relaxes near the pool's edge. Baer was one of the team's best breaststrokers. (Photo by Amy Bleyle)





**TAKE YOUR MARKS.** Leading off the record-holding 200-yard medley relay, senior Mari Wittmer prepares to start. (Photo by Greg Nelson)





# StandoutS

## Bishop recaptures State diving title

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pleased with the way individuals performed." Conference meet wasn't all victories as senior Phil Bishop injured himself while diving. Bishop, the 1985 state diving champ, managed to come back and easily win the district and state diving titles for a second straight year. Coach Wittmer said, "It's hard to come back from something like that and compete well."

In district competition, the boys qualified eight people in nine events. Bergles said, "Districts was great, because we had hoped to win it, and we did, but we didn't qualify quite as many people as we wanted to."

The state meets though were quite disappointing as the girls tied for tenth place with Bettendorf with a score of 84

**GO!** Lending support to a fellow teammate, senior Amy Burrell cheers at the dual meet against Des Moines Hoover. (Photo by Greg Nelson)

**TAKE A LOAD OFF.** On the day after a meet, Coach Mike Wittmer discusses the previous days victory. (Photo by Amy Bleyle)

points, and the boys placed fourteenth with a score of 50 points. The girls had a chance to capture third place, but a disappointing disqualification in the prelims of the medley relay destroyed their chances. The boys could have placed as high as eighth, but as with the girls, their relay also suffered a disqualification. Bergles said, "If we wouldn't have lost people to illness and injury all season as well, I think we could have finished on a better note."

Individuals who stood out at the girls' State Meet included Lichtenberg, qualifying for All-State honors in the 50-yard freestyle (third place) and honorable mention in the 100-yard butterfly (fourth place), while Richard received honorable mention in both the 100-yard breaststroke (fifth place) and the 200-yard individual medley (fourth place). The boy's State Meet also had a few high achievers. These were Bergles in the 50 and 100-yard freestyles (6th and 5th place respectively) and Bishop with the state diving championship.

-Scott Moore



"The team did well and pulled together through all the adversities we faced."

-Senior Dwight Bergles

## The true facts

### Boys' Swimming 4 Wins, 2 Losses

AHS		OPP.
100	Fort Dodge	72
112	WDM Dowling	60
88	DM Roosevelt	84
77	WDM Valley	95
125	DM North	45
71	DM Hoover	101
1st	Bobcat Relays	
3rd	Ames Invitational	
2nd	Fort Dodge Invitational	
3rd	Metro Conference	
1st	Districts	
14th	State	



**BOYS' SWIMMING.** Front Row: John Longwell, Scott Moore, Dwight Bergles, Jon Gohman, Phil Bishop, Matt Arcy, Kevin Doerschug, Manager Suzi Coolbaugh Second Row: Tom Kannel, Chris Swanson, Steve Williams, Monte Persinger, Tom Lichtenberg, Chad Wade, Dave Clemow, Manager Sandi Kellenberger Third Row: Nick Rackham, Mark McConnell, Eric Fawcett, Pat Gibbons, Mark Urick, Sharom Lotfipour, Eric Baer Back Row: Mike Abelson, Mike Hilmer, Dave Peters, Matt Wittmer, Dylan Hayes.



**GYMNASTICS. Front Row:** Jody Bergan, Jeni Kennedy, Shelly Johansen, Katie Stevermer, Heather Hatten, Susan Owens. **Second Row:** Andra Crull, Lisa Johnston, Susan Lane, Jenny Beitz, Kim Buhman, Michelle Alfred. **Back Row:** Assistant Coach Amy McGivern, Rochelle Amundson, Jana Lynott, Stacey Hutchison, Kathy Trahanovsky, Kerrie Archbold, Coach Tim Mooney.



"It was surprising that we had a successful season because of our youth."

-Senior  
**Rochelle Amundson**

## *The true facts*

### Gymnastics

6 Wins, 2 Losses

AHS		OPP.
124.20	Valley	119.60
124.05	Jefferson-	105.10
	Ankeny	110.40
127.45	Marshalltown-	109.70
	Ankeny	111.50
122.65	Hoover	130.35
123.20	East-Dowling	121.50-105.40
2nd	Sectional Meet	
4th	Regional Meet	

# Gymnasts so close, yet so far away

Despite the fact that the entire gymnastics team did not progress to the State Meet, seniors Rochelle Amundson and Susan Lane competed as individual performers on the uneven bars. Lane received a score of 8.2 for seventh place and Amundson scored 8.0 for eighth place at State competition.

"It was different competing without the team. I think I could've done a lot better if they were there," Lane said.

The squad held a season record of 4-1. They placed second at sectionals and fourth at regionals, missing the invitation to State by just one place.

Although the team lost a top performer to graduation, junior Kerrie Archbold felt the season went better than was anticipated.

The team held a season high score of 127.50 points in a triangular victory over Marshalltown and Ankeny on January 27. At least five of the competitors had career-high scores and six had top three finishes.

"Our best meet was definitely with Marshalltown and Ankeny. After winning, we knew we had what it took to be a good team," sophomore Jody Bergan said.

A change in the competition was a factor not to be overlooked. Many of the Des Moines schools combined their squads into one team. The exceptions were Des Moines Dowling and Valley. First-year coach Tim Mooney felt the joining of the programs made the Metro tougher to win. Ames held a record of 3-1 in Metro competition.

-Marissa Campos



**STEADY HOLD.** Concentrating on a part of her routine, junior Kerrie Archbold carefully holds her position in regional competition. (Photo by Jenny Messenger)



**SWINGIN' ON THROUGH.** At a triangular meet against Ankeny and Marshalltown, senior Susan Lane places second on the uneven bars. Lane also placed seventh in this event at the State Meet. (Photo by Jenny Messenger)

**POETIC POSE.** In an outstanding finish, sophomore Jenny Beitz ends her floor performance with grace. The team placed first in this triangular meet with Marshalltown and Ankeny. (Photo by Ames Tribune)





# GRAPPLING for the GLORY

Iowa was not only the heartland of America, but also the heartland of wrestling in America. That excellence carried over to Ames wrestlers as they placed sixth in the Class 3-A State Wrestling Tournament.

Returning with five wrestlers who had state tournament experience, Ames looked to be right on track to a Metro Conference championship. Leading the team's returnees was senior Sean Watt, the National Junior Freestyle Champion of the previous summer. Other returning state veterans were co-captains seniors Bob Thompson and Mike Hawbaker, as well as junior Paul Weltha and senior Bob Metzger. Thompson said, "We had fourteen seniors — the largest senior squad in 21 years; and the leadership helped us greatly."

The wrestlers proved from the beginning that they deserved the second place state ranking given to them by opening the season with a pair of lopsided victories at the Boone-Carroll Kuemper double dual meet. Ames managed to compile ten pins during the two meets, with sophomore Eddy Rosa earning pins against both teams. After winning their next dual against Des Moines Lincoln, Ames was on its way to success at the state meet. Weltha said, "I felt that we started out our season real well, with three dual wins helping to identify us as a state power."

At the West Des Moines Valley Invitational, the wrestlers looked as if they were gaining momentum with two first

and two second place individual finishes in their third place team finish. However, the chain of victories ended against No. 1 ranked Des Moines Dowling, who had a 76 dual meet winning streak. Although Ames started out the meet strong, the Maroons came back to win 32-22.

After another third place finish at the Fort Dodge Invitational, Ames won their next two duals against Des Moines Roosevelt and tough Mason City. With back-to-back dual wins, the wrestlers looked strong to face up against Valley. Head Coach Jack Mendenhall said, "The win against Mason City gave us the confidence we needed heading into the dual with Valley." The Tigers, ranked No. 1 in the state by then, were tamed by the grapplers in an amazing 32-22 upset. Ames clinched the victory after Thompson's 16-4 superior decision. Thompson said "We did great at Valley, because individual performances were what led to the upset."

The wrestlers hosted their own invitational. The meet was highlighted by the six top-rated Class 3-A teams and 19 state-ranked individuals in the eight team tourney. The Little Cyclones used

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**SWEET VICTORY.** After his final match at the Ames Invitational, super heavyweight senior Bob Metzger receives congratulations from senior Elise Shibbles and junior Colleen Crow. (Photo by Amy Bleyle)

**GO FOR IT!** At the Valley dual, sophomore Rob Watt pins his man and helps lead his team to a 32-22 upset. (Photo by Ames Tribune)

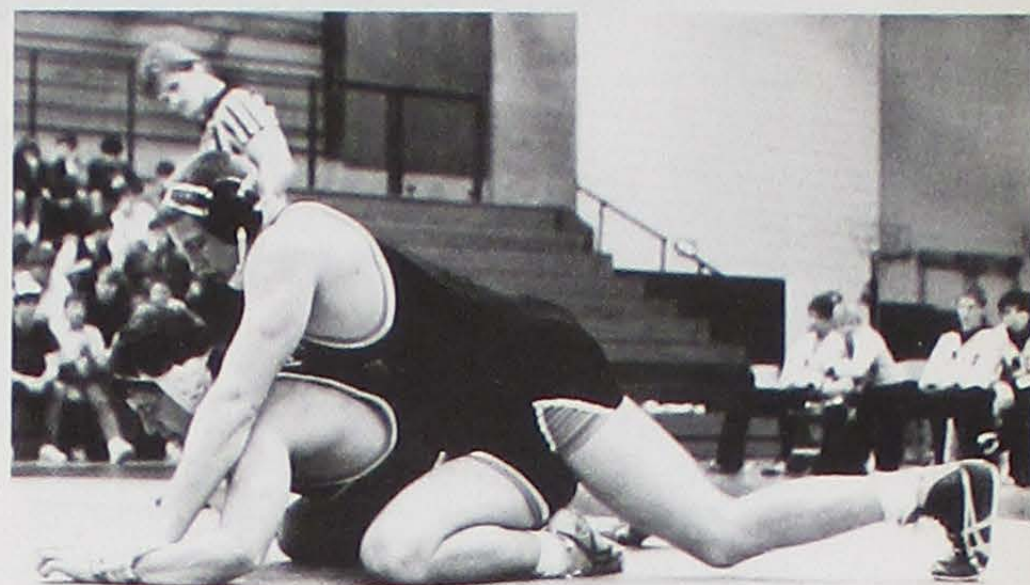






**COMING OUT ON TOP.** One of five individual champions at the Ames Invitational, senior Bob Thompson uses his 155 pounds of muscle to pin his competitor from Ankeny. Later, Thompson became the state champion. (Photo by Ames Tribune)

**THE ROAD TO PERFECTION.** Adding one of three tournament individual victories to his record on the way to being the state heavyweight champion, junior Paul Weltha wrestles his West Des Moines Valley opponent at the Ames Invitational. (Photo by Amy Bleyle)





# Performance Counts.

## THE THRILL OF THE FIRST METRO CONFERENCE TITLE AND TWO INDIVIDUAL STATE CHAMPS

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five first place finishes in attaining a second place finish behind Fort Dodge. Weltha said, "Everyone performed well at the Ames Invite, and it was a great way to finish out our invitational season."

In the last dual of the season, Ames came back from a disappointing 31-17 loss to third-ranked Fort Dodge to defeat Des Moines East. In so doing, the team clinched a share of the Metro Conference title. The win put Ames at 6-1 in Metro competition and tied them with Valley and Dowling. It also marked the first regular season conference title in Mendenhall's 21 years at Ames.

At districts, the team qualified six wrestlers for state competition while defeating Marshalltown to win their district for the first time since 1972. Metzger, Thompson, Watt and Weltha all compiled individual titles, while

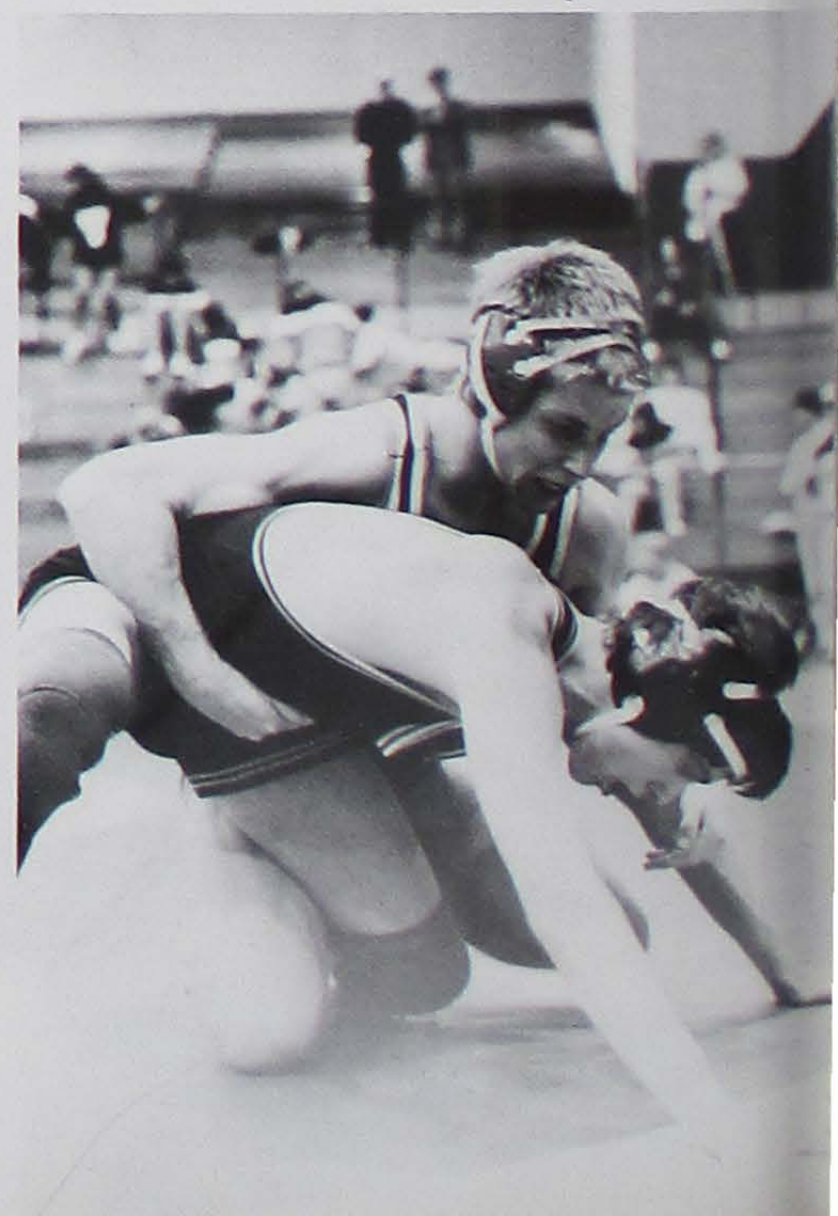
sophomore Mark Morken and junior Jeff Ellsworth placed second. Watt said, "Districts was good in that we won it, but we didn't qualify quite as many people as we had hoped for."

In state competition, Ames placed sixth while crowning two state champions; Thompson at 155 lbs. and Weltha at heavyweight. Watt managed to place fourth after losing a match due to penalty points, while the other three competitors were defeated early in competition. Mendenhall said, "We had hoped to do better, but I felt we had an even, well-balanced state tourney. I think we owe a lot of how well we did to our trainers and assistant coaches also. This is the best season I can remember in a long time."

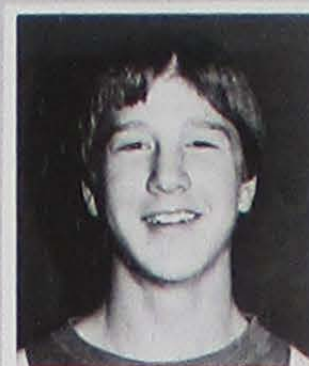
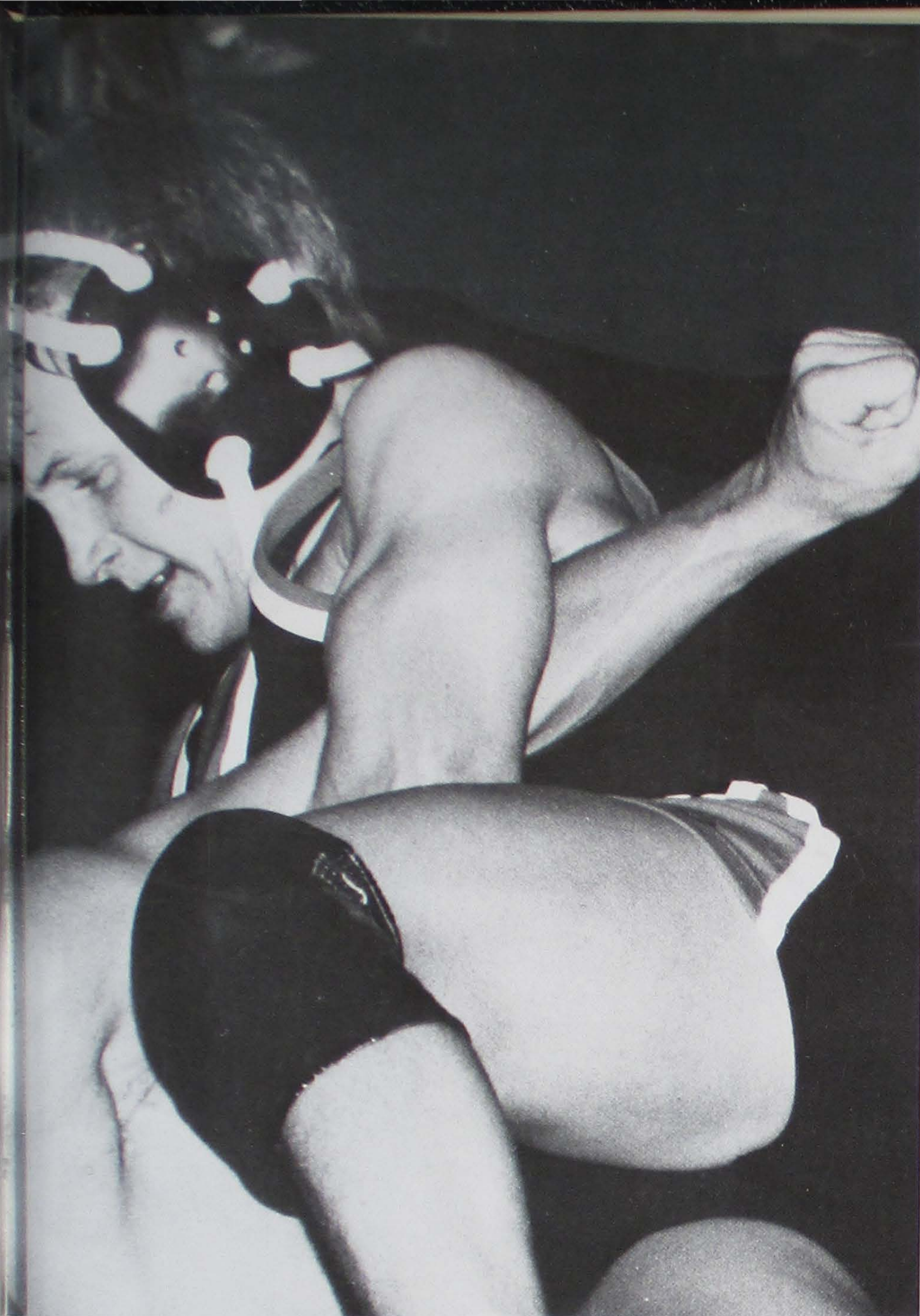
- Scott Dorr

**MAKE IT WORK.** At the Des Moines Hoover dual meet, senior Sean Watt, with his win, helps take his team to a 34-16 victory. (Photo by Ames Tribune)

**WRESTLING.** Front Row: Bob Thompson, Sean Watt, Jeff Ellsworth, Mark Morken, Paul Weltha, Bob Metzger. Second Row: Assistant Coach Kirk Schmaltz, Doug Greiner, Craig Randalls, Scott Berryhill, Mike Millsapps, Charlie Ganske, Shawn Christenson, Dave Chalmers, Dustin Glist. Third Row: Head Coach Jack Mendenhall, Assistant Coach Bob Logston, Rich Ostermann, David Myers, Dusty Overland, Rob Watt, Brian Buhman, Erich Ludes. Fourth Row: Eddie Rosa, Mike Hawbaker, Todd Swift, Jason Miller, Jeff Johnson, Chris Bernard, Don McMillen. Back Row: Brett Carney, Scott Barnett, Joe Rogers, Alan Dougherty, Chad Bauman, Tom Hofer, Kevin Rollins. Not Pictured: Brent Buxton, Mark Pelzer, Joey Schweiger, Fred Wright.







"Having the best wrestling team in the past four years was a tribute to all 14 seniors."

- Senior Mike Hawbaker

## *The true facts*

### Wrestling

9 Wins, 3 Losses

AHS		OPP.
42	Boone	15
56	Carroll-Kuemper	18
55	DM Lincoln	9
23	WDM Dowling	32
42	Mason City	13
58	DM Roosevelt	9
32	WDM Valley	22
51	DM North-Tech	6
24	DM Hoover	16
17	Fort Dodge	31
49	DM East	19
3rd	Valley Tournament	
4th	Fort Dodge Invitational	
2nd	Ames Invitational	
1st	Districts	
6th	State	



**HEAD TO HEAD.** In an attempt to psyche-out an opponent, senior Mike Hawbaker goes for a takedown at the Ames Invitational. Ames placed second in the eight team tournament. (Photo by Ames Tribune)

**BREAK HIM DOWN.** In the Ames Invitational, 126-pound senior Brian Buhman works with his opponent representing Ankeny. Buhman went on to win the match and placed second in the tournament. (Photo by Amy Bleyle)





"Because of our improvement, we could probably play against just about anyone."

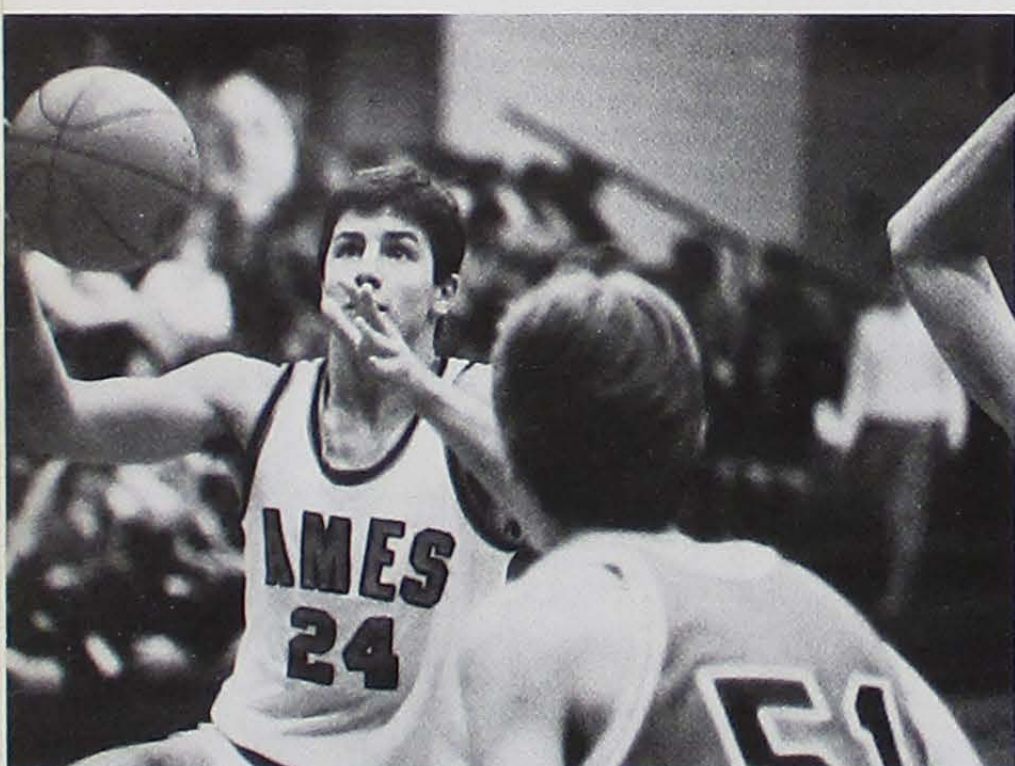
— Senior Paul Hallauer

## The true facts

### Boys' Varsity Basketball

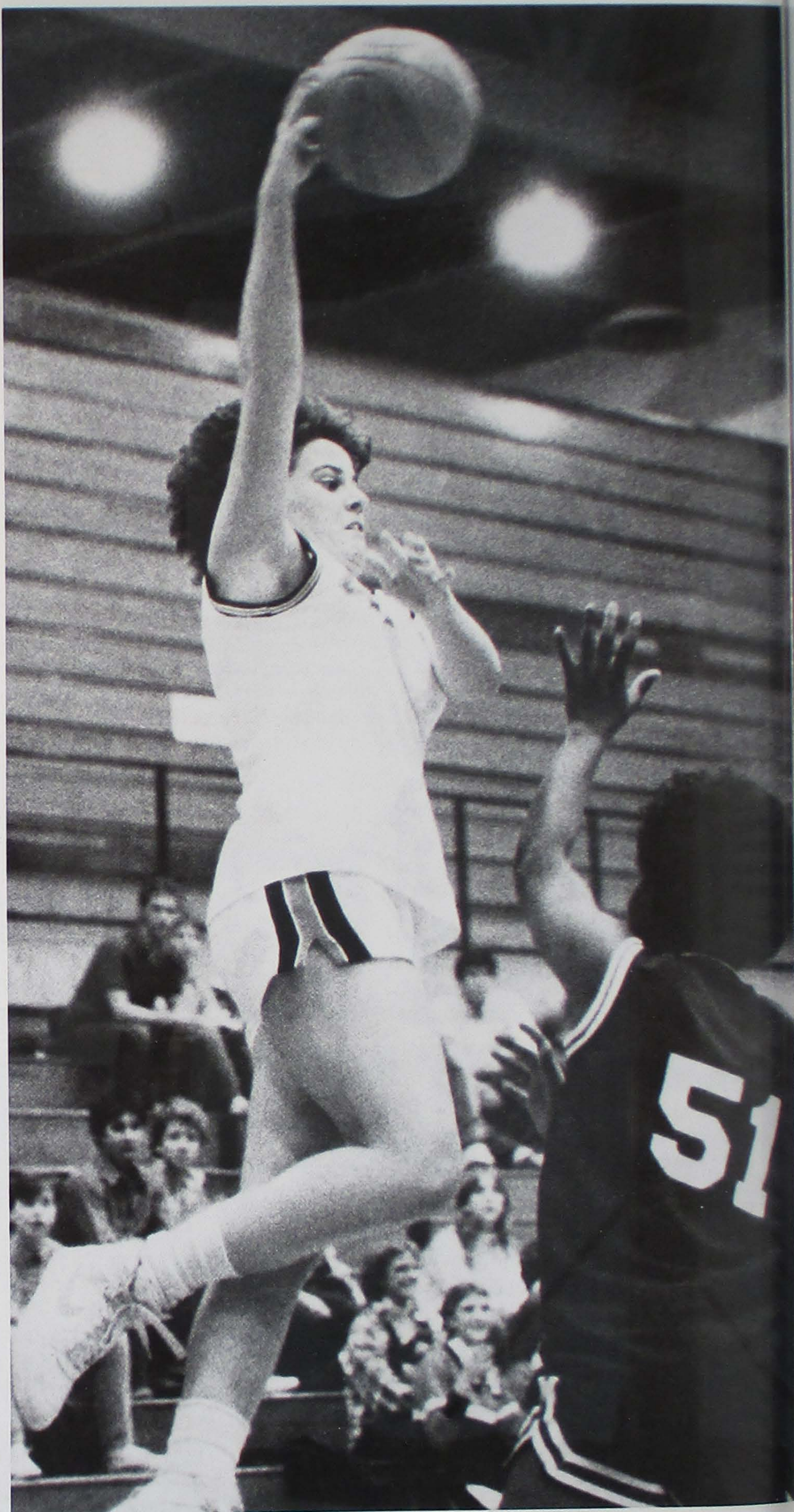
9 Wins, 11 Losses

AHS		OPP.
32	Marshalltown	59
47	Lincoln	62
35	Valley	34
46	Fort Dodge	54
56	Roosevelt	66
60	Hoover	56
54	Ankeny	53
50	North-Tech	37
53	Boone	43
43	Dowling	60
52	East	61
62	Lincoln	57
47	Valley	50
50	Roosevelt	39
58	Hoover	59
68	North-Tech	52
57	Dowling	64
62	East	73
70	Ankeny	67
41	East	73



**DRIVING THROUGH VALLEY.** At the West Des Moines Valley game, senior co-captain Bob Cox helps the Little Cyclones to a 35-34 victory by shooting one of two free throws with 36 seconds left in the game. (Photo by Ames Tribune)

**FLYING HIGH.** Jumping above the competition, sophomore starter Cori Allen attempts to retrieve a high pass. Allen scored a total of 7 points, but the Little Cyclones still suffered a 57-47 loss to the North Tech Polar Bears. (Photo by Ames Tribune)





# GOING 5-on-5 WITH THE BEST

With only four seniors on both the boys' and girls' rosters, youth was the focus of the season with underclassmen dominating both boys' and girls' play.

Both squads looked promising in pre-season tournaments, but failed to carry their early success into the season.

Led by Erik Haugen's eight points and scoring from six others, the boys looked sharp as they crunched Des Moines Hoover 28-18 in two quarters of play at the Metro Jamboree. The girls, getting their first taste of five-on-five play, also used a well-balanced scoring attack to roll up a 30-14 two-quarter victory over Hoover in their Metro Jamboree. Fritz Pohlenz scored 8 points, with six other teammates contributing to the final tally. "After that game, we thought we could compete with anyone in the conference," said Mary Bucklin, making her debut as girls' head coach.

Bucklin's hopes were dashed as the girls dropped their first nine games of the season, with three of the losses coming in a last place showing in the Metro Tournament. In probably the worst loss of the season, the girls played Marshalltown in the fourth game of the year. Committing twenty turnovers in the first half and scoring only 2 third-quarter points, the girls were pummeled 56-28. Senior Lisa Tice attributed the losing streak to the team's inability to stop the press. "East High School pressed us in

the second game of the season and we fell apart. Then every team started to press us and it took a long time before we learned how to handle it," she said.

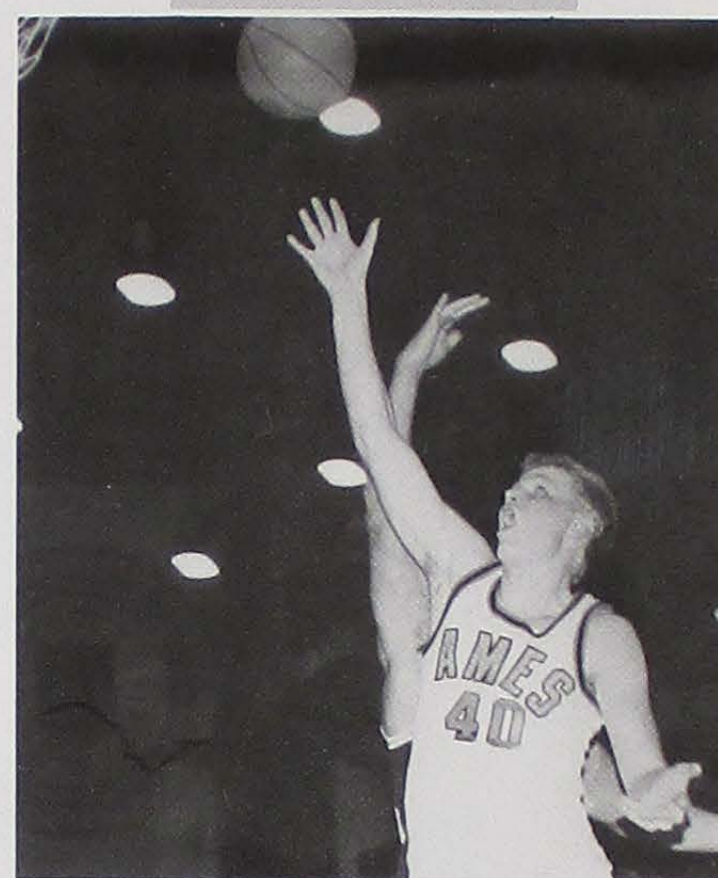
The boys kicked off the season on the road against Marshalltown. Leaving their shooting touch at home and committing more turnovers than points in the first-half, the Little Cyclones were clawed by the Bobcats 59-32. Losing two of their next three games, the boys fell to 1-4 heading into Winter Break.

Coming back from vacation with a combined 1-12 record, luck began to change for both squads. Boys' coach Wayne Clinton switched Haugen from forward to center in a move that proved instrumental in upcoming games. Led by Haugen's 22-point inaugural performance at center, Ames clicked to a 60-56 victory over Hoover. The boys then proceeded to rattle off four wins in their next six tries.

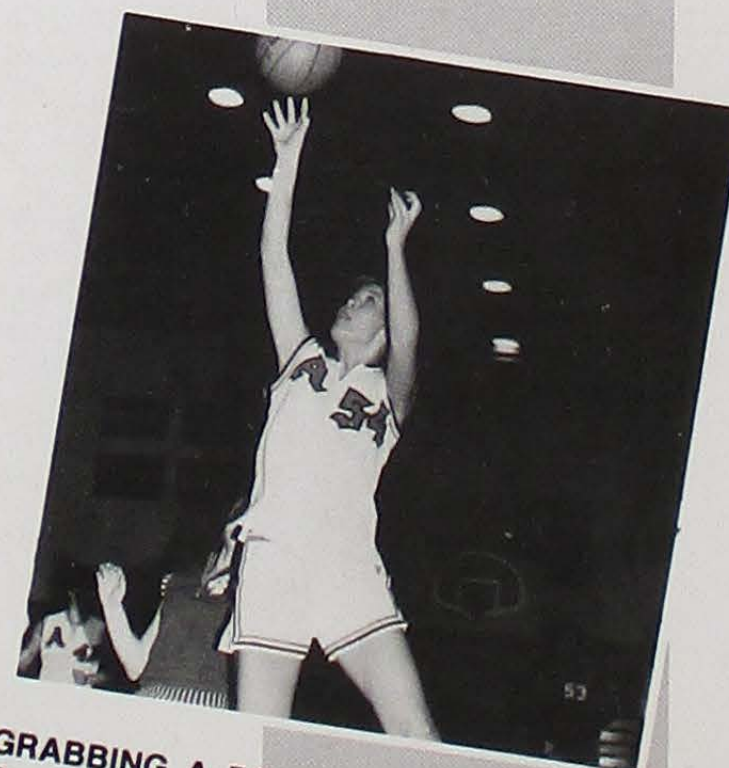
Not to be outdone, the girls, following a 40-39 overtime victory over North-Tech to notch their first five-player victory, went on a three-game winning streak. The last victory, a 47-44 upset over Dowling moved the girls into a four-way tie for fourth place in the Conference. "The victory over Dowling was great," said Bucklin, adding, "We passed the ball around like a real team and started playing with some confidence."

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**BOYS' VARSITY BASKETBALL.** Front Row: John Glotfelty, Ethan Stienstra, Chad Greimann, Joe Jones, Ade Olorunsola, Todd Coe. Back Row: Statistician Mary Buck, Assistant Coach Bud Legg, Chris Eagan, Mike Rorholm, Ken Latuska, Erik Haugen, Paul Hallauer, Dan Goshorn, Bob Cox, Head Coach Wayne Clinton, Assistant Coach Jim Paige.



**ROCKING RORHOLM.** Determined to connect for a basket, junior Mike Rorholm puts one up for a hopeful two points. Rorholm became a starter after the first North-Tech game and scored a season total of 77 points. (Photo by Erik Munson)



**GRABBING A BOARD.** During the Fort Dodge game, senior reserve Anne Klufa goes for a rebound. The Little Cyclones lost the game to the Dodgers 57-47. (Photo by Erik Munson)



# A ROLLERCOASTER RIDE

## Young squads battle inconsistency

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Success wasn't long lasting however, as the girls could only manage two victories in their final nine contests to finish at 5-16, the last defeat coming at the hands of Fort Dodge 49-31 in first round district tournament action. The boys, finishing the regular season at 8-10, headed into first round tournament action against Ankeny. In the contest, Ames stormed back from an 18-point deficit in the third-quarter to defeat the Hawks on their own floor in double-overtime, 70-67. "Our victory against Ankeny was great," said Clinton, adding, "We just put everything together in the second half."

The district final against East had the same plot but a different ending. Falling behind 12-0, and by as many as 22 points in the second-quarter, Ames wasn't able to pull another one from the hat in the second half and was nailed with a 73-41 loss to end the season.

Though disappointed with her teams' record, Bucklin found consolation in the fact that underclassmen made major contributions and improvement throughout the year. She said, "We

made alot of mistakes, but we learned a lot from them."

With a year of 5-on-5 play under their belts, many experienced players will be returning, but will have to adjust to a new coaching philosophy for the second year in a row, as Ms. Bucklin resigned at the end of the season.

With nine returning players who all saw considerable playing time, and a Metro Conference championship sophomore squad coming up, Clinton was in seventh heaven entertaining the thought of a possible league championship next season saying, "We have a good blend of juniors returning for their senior year. With a lot of hard work and dedication, the '86-'87 season will be the year of bringing Ames High back to the pinnacles of basketball in the state."

- Scott Dorr



**OVER THE TOP.** Taking a shot, sophomore Jenny Wall tries to go over a Fort Dodge defender. Wall moved up to varsity for the final eight games of the season. (Photo by Erik Munson)

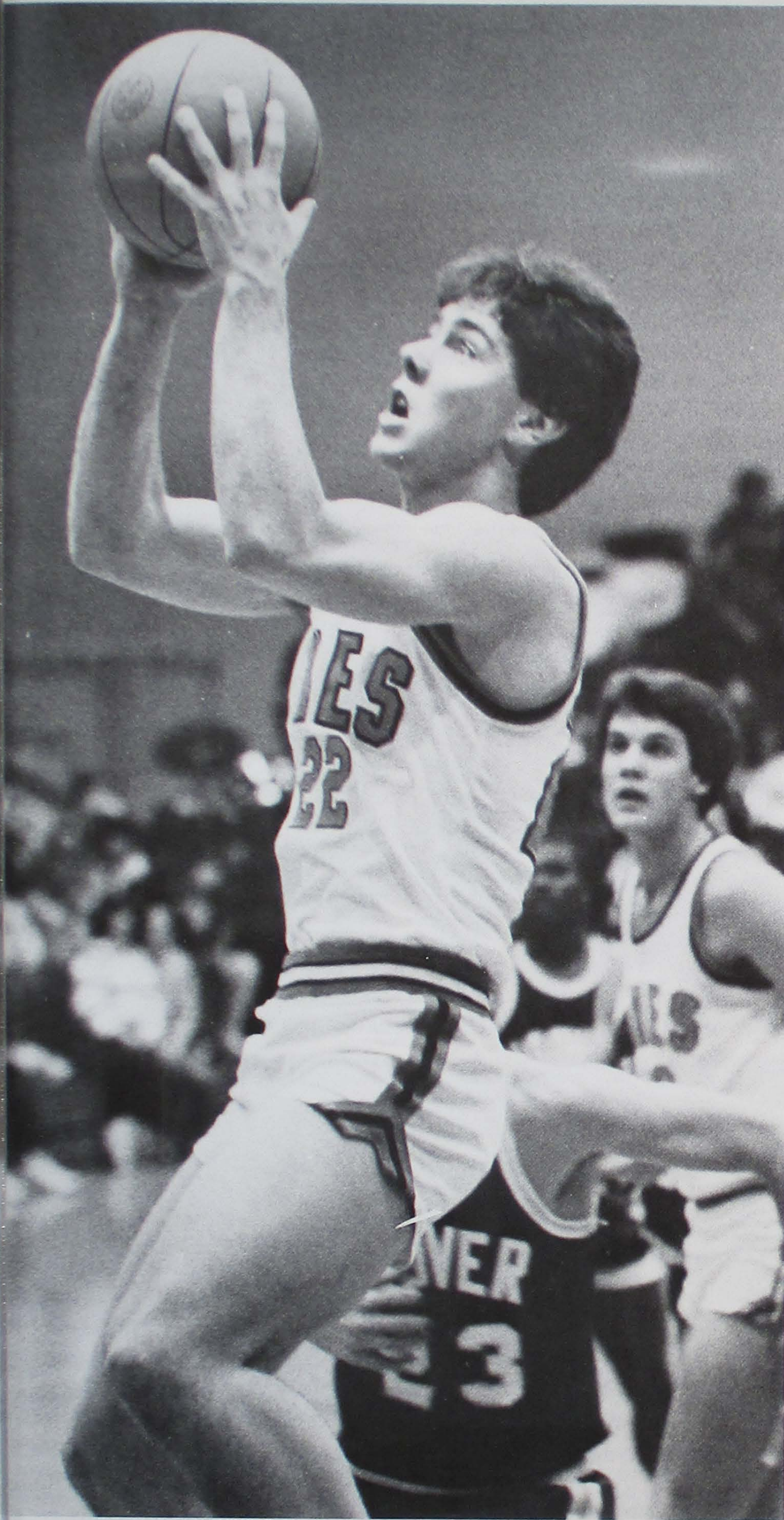
**AIMING ERIK.** As the second leading scorer of the game against North-Tech, junior starter Erik Haugen adds two to his ten points in the 68-52 Little Cyclone victory. (Photo by Erik Munson)

**DETERMINED DRIVE.** Driving past a Polar Bear defender, sophomore starter Tracy Frasher tries to lose her shadow. Frasher scored a total of 83 points for the season. (Photo by Erik Munson)

**GIRLS' VARSITY BASKETBALL.** Front Row: Ellen Joensen, Anne Klufa, LuAnn Forssman, Fritz Pohlenz, Emily Schaefer. Second Row: Manager Stacie Jacobson, Lisa Tice, Janet Bredeson, Cori Allen, Tracy Frasher, Jenny Wall. Back Row: Head Coach Mary Bucklin, Laura Wassmuth, Sandy Keenan, Jill Isaacson, Teri Iversen, Kristin Switz, Lisa Scandrett, Brittany Wombacher, Assistant Coach Beth Dean.







**HOVERING OVER HOOVER.** Co-captain junior John Glotfelty adds two points to his eight-point total, which helped the Little Cyclones defeat the Hoover Huskies, 60-56. (Photo by Ames Tribune)

**DAMSEL IN DISTRESS.** While looking for help from teammates, sophomore starter Ellen Joensen holds off two Fort Dodge defenders. The Dodgers defeated the Little Cyclones at home, 57-47. (Photo by Erik Munson)



"Our team learned new skills because of the change from six-on-six to five-on-five."

- Junior Fritz Pohlenz

## *The true facts*

### Girls' Varsity Basketball

5 Wins, 16 Losses

AHS		OPP.
33	Lincoln	58
43	East	52
27	Lincoln	42
28	Marshalltown	56
29	Valley	57
37	Fort Dodge	57
24	North	47
42	Roosevelt	45
41	Hoover	53
40	North	39
47	Dowling	43
41	East	21
47	Lincoln	55
27	Dowling	34
39	Valley	52
37	East	54
41	Roosevelt	33
45	Hoover	59
28	North	23
47	Fort Dodge	57
31	Fort Dodge	49





**LIFE IN THE FASTLANE.** Driving down the lane on a fastbreak against the Fort Dodge Dodgers, sophomore Jenny Wall shoots for two. In the latter part of the season, Wall played varsity in eight games. (Photo by Erik Munson)



"It was a frustrating season but a good learning experience"

-Sophomore  
Lynn Carney

## The true facts

### Sophomore Girls' Basketball 8 Wins, 10 Losses

AHS		OPP.
28	WDM Valley	30
50	DM East	39
18	DM Lincoln	45
33	Marshalltown	41
30	WDM Valley	24
32	Fort Dodge	45
41	DM Roosevelt	16
23	DM Hoover	43
35	DM North-Tech	15
38	WDM Dowling	39
43	DM East	35
42	DM Lincoln	48
43	WDM Dowling	46
31	WDM Valley	33
30	DM East	42
39	DM Roosevelt	28
57	DM Hoover	49
38	DM North-Tech	21

# SOPH SQUADS

## Boys capture Metro crown; girls gain experience

Team unity, personal ambitions and continual progress throughout the season were factors in winning a Metro Conference title for the sophomore boys' basketball team and a season of improvement for the sophomore girls'. The boys' squad had an overall record of 17-1 and won the first sophomore basketball conference title for Ames since 1971. "It felt great to get the championship. We played the best competition in the state," guard Bill Hoefle said.

The team felt the success was largely due to the ability of all the players to come off the bench and score. Statistics showed that there was no single player who outscored another by an outstanding number of points. "Anybody could score. There was no superstar," center Fred Haggard said. As the boys' team headed towards a championship and an almost undefeated season, the girls struggled to improve their skill and technique. Their coach, Rick Ballantine, in his first

year of coaching Ames High girls, characterized his team as a group of hardworking, hustling girls who did their best to realize their potential. The girls had a slow start but as they reached the halfway mark, definite progress was noticed. This resulted in victories in their last four games and an overall record of 8-10. "At first we didn't play as a team, but as the season progressed we adjusted to one another," said guard Jenny Craig.

Highlights of the girls' season included a tough loss to league leading Des Moines Lincoln and an upset win over Des Moines Hoover, 57-49. "Winning over these teams made us feel that we had enough talent and skill to compete with tougher opponents," center Jodi Benna said.

-Marissa Campos

**GO FOR IT!** Concentrating on scoring two points, sophomore Mike Walsh aims for a shot in a victory game against Des Moines Hoover. (Photo by Erik Munson)



**SOPHOMORE GIRLS' BASKETBALL.** Front Row: Heather Christenson, Julie Thompson, Jenny Craig, Jodi Andersen, Michelle Dorr, Kate Peterson. Second Row: Sara Sailsbury, Kari Hunger, Julie Thornton, Jennifer Burris. Back Row: Lynn Carney, Jodi Benna, Assistant Coach Joe DeFries, Head Coach Rick Ballantine, Assistant Coach Carol Muller, Anne Coady, Jenny Wall.





"Winning the championship was a great reward after a season of hard work"

-Sophomore Joe Glotfelty

## The true facts

### Sophomore Boys' Basketball

17 Wins, 1 Loss

AHS		Opp.
62	Marshalltown	57
66	DM Lincoln	57
48	WDM Valley	57
57	Fort Dodge	48
68	DM Roosevelt	40
50	DM Hoover	26
79	Ankeny	44
86	DM North-Tech	42
75	Boone	52
82	WDM Dowling	81
53	DM East	40
66	DM Lincoln	57
60	WDM Valley	57
70	DM Roosevelt	43
70	DM Hoover	44
71	WDM Dowling	67
66	DM East	54

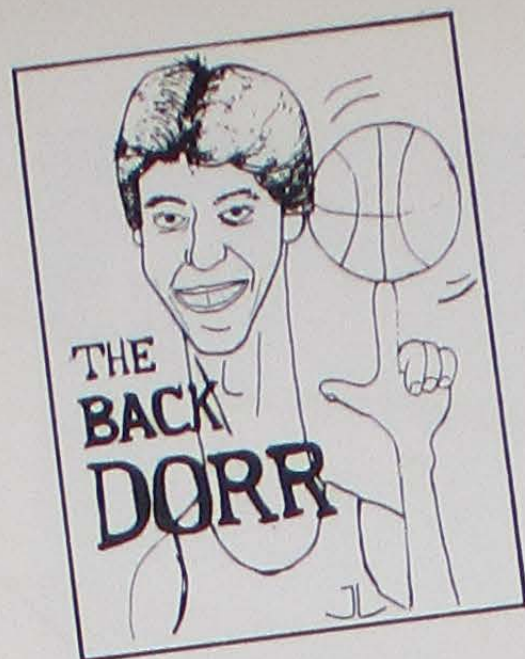


**SOPHOMORE BOYS' BASKETBALL.** John Thomas, Joe Glotfelty, Kurt Friedrich, Scott Griffin, John Koppes, Fred Haggard, Duane Magee, Mike Walsh, Bob Sickles, Greg Fuqua, Bill Hoefle, Eric Barnum, Coach Bud Legg.



**TWO FOR VICTORY.** Helping his team retain sole possession of first place in the Metro Conference, sophomore Duane Magee scores 15 points to help his team in the 70-44 victory over Des Moines Hoover. (Photo by Erik Munson)





# THE BACK DORR

## a season's review on I-Ball

**O**ne hundred and sixty-one boys and 91 girls began the year with the same dream — a winning season, a birth in the playoffs and, ultimately, an I-Ball championship. Along the way some traveled, fouled, kicked, blocked and bullied. But one thing was for certain. With the exception of pro-prospect senior Greg White, I-Ball was We-Ball. It was a team game. And as we know, We-balls wobble but they don't fall down.

From the beginning, it became plain that the draft procedure, done by senior captains, was filled with inequity as Chris Jensen's squad nuked Dave White's team 69-20, Bill Chieves' team sour creamed Joe Schwieger's squad 51-22, Jay "The Belly" Horton's team skewed John Porter's entourage 73-19 and Lois MacVey's bunch was pounded by Rita Heimes's team like a clay nail, 48-14 on opening day. Dave White layed the groundwork for the rest of the year, saying, "Nice guys finish last, and we're just nice guys."

The second week of the I-Ball season was one of the most memorable. Ian Dwyer, 0-1, still red-faced after drafting the invisible 6'6, 220-pound sophomore Brent Dakin, picked up free-agent Greg White in a move that altered I-Ball history. During the fourth game of the season, Greg White shot lights out, connecting for an I-Ball record 67 points in a 112-31 White-washing of Marc Saddler's turtle-fast team.

Excellent play wasn't limited to the boys' arena. With many girls having varsity experience, girls' coordinator Charlie Windsor felt compelled to comment, "I think five or six of the girls could give a lot of varsity teams a pretty good battle."

Early season girls' play was marked by the stellar performances of Kathy Windsor's squad as they held on to their No. 1 ranking for the first four weeks before being tomato pasted 39-30 by Rita Heimes's crew. Heimes said, "The play was really vicious. Our girls were really fired up." Kathy Windsor commented,

"There was a lot of pressure being No. 1. There were a lot of elbows flying and a few scratches." Heimes's team, unaffected by the pressure of being the top-ranked team, rode out the season and took the championship. One team that contributed to Heimes's success was Lori Peter's team. In fact, Lori's team contributed to everyone's success, as her gang finished a dismal 0-10.

After a rugged playoff schedule, Chieves, Dwyer, Horton and Maze captained teams rounding out the Final Four. Dwyer's squad downed Chieves' club and Maze's team stopped Horton's crew to set up the championship game. At an all-school assembly, Dwyer's team soaked Maze's team 48-36. The winners were led by Greg White's 27-point out-put. Following the win, Dwyer commented, "We knew that if Maze shot enough we would win and sure enough, he did."

-Scott Dorr

*Editors' Note: Scott Dorr appeared as the first semester I-Ball columnist for the "Web."*



**I-BALL CHAMPIONS.** Front Row: Sarah Verhoeven, Valerie Meiners, Mareen Middleton, Yoko Hirose, Rita Heimes. Second Row: Minda Lewis, Kyla Clark, Maureen Keen, Wendy Eckhoff. Back Row: Sammy Baig, Kent Benson, Jeff Gunnerson, Scott Applequist, Ian Dwyer.

**THE LAST TWO.** In the girls' I-Ball championship, junior Kyla Clark looks to pass the ball to an open teammate. (Photo by Jennifer Osborne)







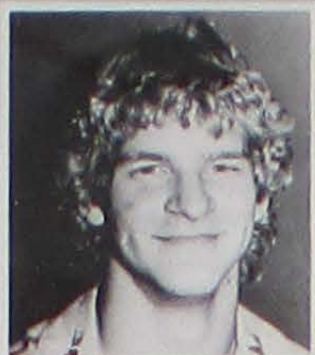
**FULL-COURT FUN.** Due to the lack of attendance at the tournament games, scrimmages were held with the available players. Senior Rita Heimes jumps above the rest. (Photo by Jennifer Osborne)



**UP FOR GRABS.** An attempted layup by junior Dave Pady results in a blocked shot by senior Mark Gabrielson as the two battle for the ball. (Photo by Erik Munson)

**UP, UP, AND AWAY.** Concentrating on a jump shot, junior Deepy Gupta leaps above on-looker from the opposing team, senior Harry Laudencia. (Photo by Erik Munson)





"We were successful because we played as a team, not as individuals."

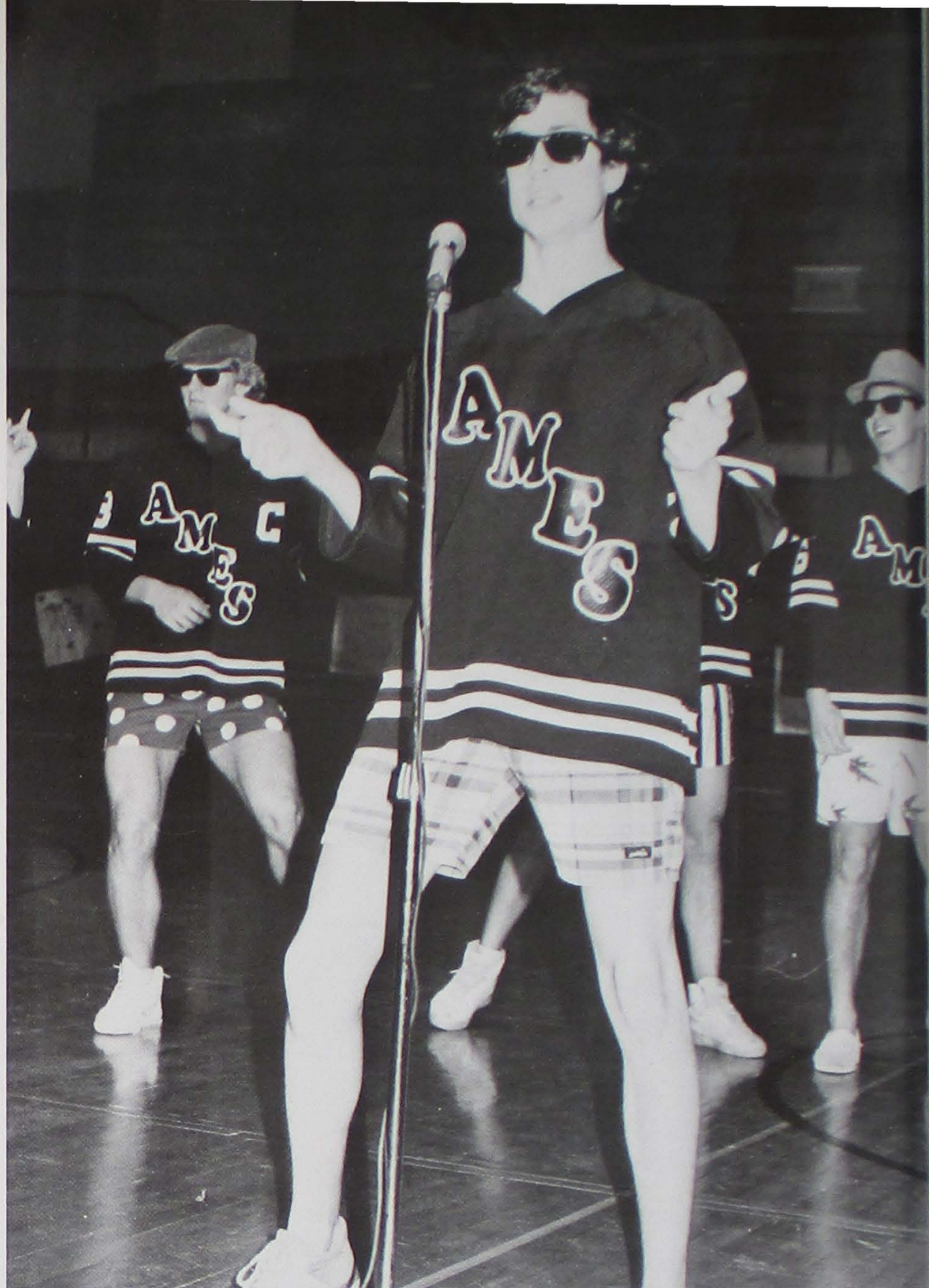
-Senior Doug Glock

## The true facts

### Hockey

28 Wins, 5 Losses, 1 Tie

AHS		OPP.
4	Urbandale	3
10	Kansas City	2
3	Kansas City	4
2nd	Loyola Thanksgiving Tournament	
6	Valley-Dowling	0
4	Sioux City	3
10	Urbandale	2
7	Mason City	2
10	Columbus	1
5	Sioux City	1
7	Valley-Dowling	2
10	Mason City	3
1st	Omaha Tournament	
9	Waterloo	3
2	Urbandale	1
9	Columbus	1
3	Waterloo	1
7	Sioux City	0
4th	Midwest High School Tournament	
6	Waterloo	2
2	Valley-Dowling	3
10	Columbus	1
4	Mason City	3
1st	State Tournament	



**GO FOR THE GOAL.** Waterloo Public scrambles to gain control of the puck while defending their goal as senior Doug Glock and sophomore Sean Murdoch attempt to score. Ames triumphed 7-4 to capture the state title. (Photo by Greg Nelson)



**HOCKEY.** Front Row: Rich Dykema, Brian Martinson, Scott Jackson, Chris Conlon, Jamie Watne, Dave Cook. Back Row: Head Coach Noel Erickson, Assistant Coach Mike Waitley, John Newell, Wade Weltha, Scot Johnston, Don Erbach, Doug Glock, John Russo, Bill Norris, Sean Murdoch, Greg Sieber, Assistant Coach Bruce Carman.



## A miracle on ice

# O.K., next victim

Long before the Hockey Club began their season practices, they knew exactly what they wanted: the league championship and the state crown.

The team fell just short of completing their hopes for an undefeated season when West Des Moines Valley-Dowling handed them a disappointing 2-3 loss late in league play.

The 17-1 record, however, was more than sufficient, leaving Ames with the

league title, three games ahead of their closest competitor, Waterloo Public.

Outside of league play, the team traveled out-of-state on several occasions. "Out-of-state tournaments gave us a chance to skate against tougher teams that play a faster-paced, more physical game," said senior forward Bill Norris.

Heading into the state tournament, the Little Cyclones were ready to avenge the previous year's championship loss when they placed second behind Waterloo. Ames stormed past the defending champs with a 7-4 victory to win their first state crown in the history of the club.

"Getting revenge on Waterloo was definitely the highlight of the season," said sophomore forward Brian Martin-

son. "We were prepared to play an aggressive game and determined to make them pay."

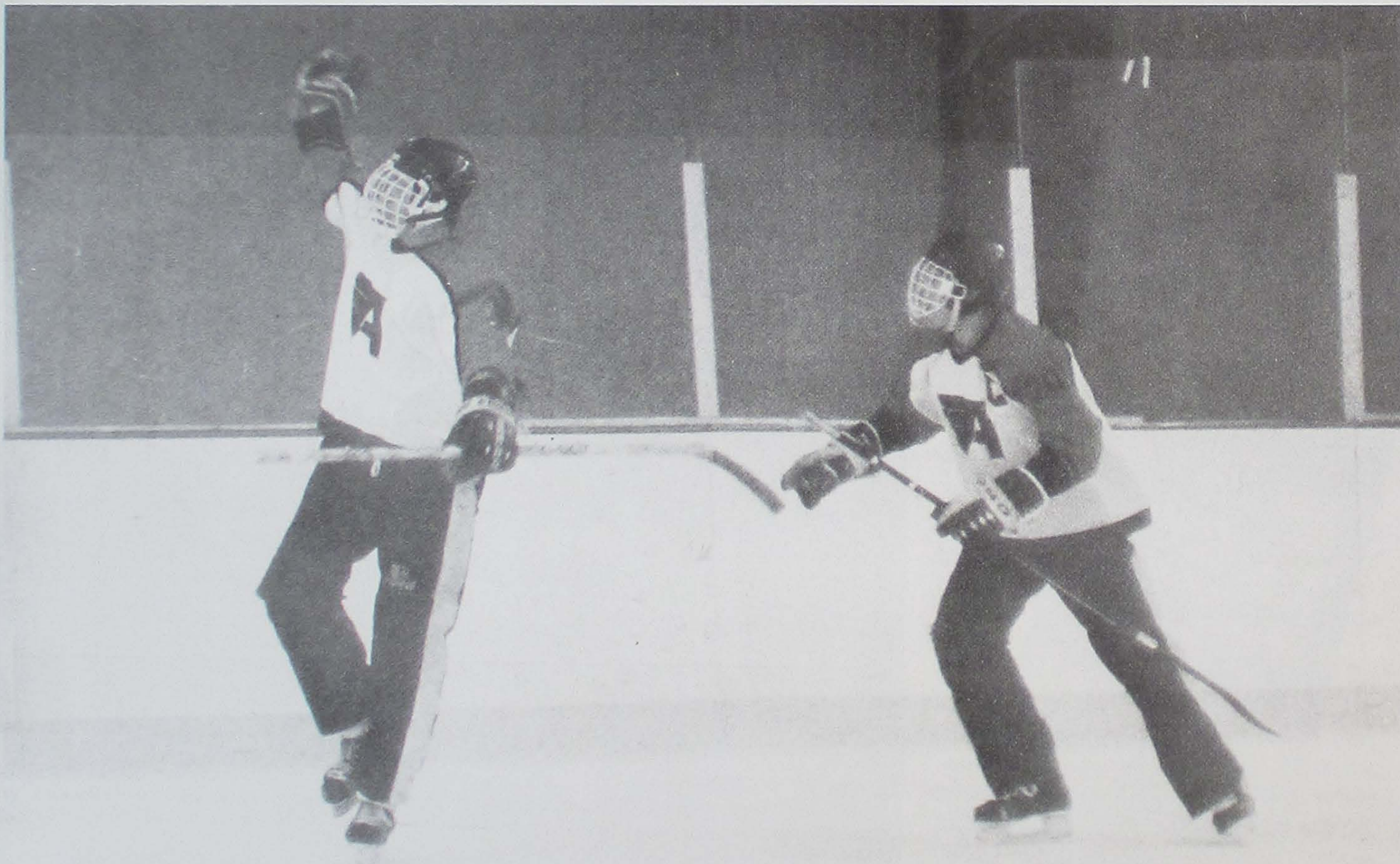
Besides determination, the team possessed several other factors that contributed to their success. Seniors Scott Jackson, Scot Johnston and Norris played key roles in the success of the team. Johnston and Norris were first and second, respectively, in league scoring with a combined total of 58 goals. The team's goalie, Jackson, had 289 saves, giving up just 26 goals throughout the entire season.

"Our biggest strength this year was our experience and leadership from our seniors," said Head Coach Noel Erickson. "It was experience we needed in order to be successful."

-Tara Fatka

**GETTIN' DOWN.** At a pep assembly, senior Scott Jackson and teammates rap to the "State Tournament Shuffle," a take-off of the "Super Bowl Shuffle." (Photo by Amy Bleyle)

**CELEBRATION.** In state preliminary play, senior Sco Johnston and junior Donny Erbach react to their 9-1 victory over Urbandale, sending the team to the finals. (Photo by Kym Daywitt)





**PERFECT PUTT.** After sinking a difficult putt, senior Jay Horton rejoices. Many hours of practice held at the Ames Country Club helped Horton become the No. 1 for the season. (Photo by Erik Munson)

**BOYS' GOLF.** Front Row: Kevin Hill, Corey Moutray, Steve Austin, Jay Horton, Mike Jenkins, Joey Gitchell, Mark White. Back Row: Joe Jones, Joel Swanson, Matt George, Erik Haugen, Scott Graves, Bill Hoefle, Joe Glotfelty, Coach Kay Bartlett.



**GIRLS' GOLF.** Front Row: Jenny Wall, Teri Iversen, Georgann Griffith, Kelly Criner. Back Row: Julie Thornton, Jane Thornton, Marty Johnson, Martha Roland. Not Pictured: Jenny Wengert, Vicki Clark, Jody Longwell, Coach Bob Heiberger.



**SWINGING SINGLE.** Teeing up on Veenker's second hole, junior Teri Iversen takes a practice swing. (Photo by Erik Munson)







**CONVERSATION BETWEEN HOLES.** At the first meet against Fort Dodge, senior Jenny Wengert and sophomore Julie Thornton talk while waiting to putt. Ames went on to win the meet 214-222. (Photo by Erik Munson)

**CHAMP CHAT.** Ames Coach Kay Bartlett mulls strategy with junior Corey Moutray at the State golf meet. The Little Cyclones dominated the two-day event, winning by 28 strokes. Moutray finished seventh individually. (Photo by Ames Tribune)



# UNDER PAR

## Boys capture state title, girls hit five-year high



"I felt good going into the meet, so I was pretty sure I could win the State title."

-Sophomore Bill Hoefle

### The true facts

#### Girls' Golf

9 Wins, 2 Losses

AHS		OPP.
214	Fort Dodge	222
201	DM Lincoln	248
201	DM East	277
189	SE Polk	217
189	Bondurant-Farrar	219
195	Boone	198
215	WDM Dowling	197
205	Ankeny	210
212	DM Hoover	235
212	DM Roosevelt	277
194	WDM Valley	77

#### Boys' Golf

9 wins, 0 losses

AHS		OPP.
157	Marshalltown	158
150	Boone	167
150	DM East	182
150	DM Lincoln	170
1st	ISU Invitational	
148	Fort Dodge	157
144	WDM Dowling	148
152	WDM Valley	153
152	DM North	193
1st	Sectionals	
1st	Urbandale Invitational	
1st	District	
1st	State	

"This is the best season we've ever had," said boys' golf Coach Kay Bartlett. "We took a lot of talent and hard work and turned it into an amazing season with no losses," she said. The boys defeated Webster City by 28 points, which placed five team members on the state championship team. Sophomore Bill Hoefle went on to place first at state.

Both the boys' and girls' golf teams started off with strong seasons, going undefeated in their first four meets. Even though the boys only had two seniors and the girls only fielded one, the youth helped them a lot. Bartlett said, "The younger guys pushed the seniors and made the whole team play well."

The girls, after starting the season well, lost their next three meets, putting their record at 4-3. However, with two rained-out meets and a good performance at the Hoover-Roosevelt

triangular, they set their record at 5-3, a seasonal best in five years. Junior Teri Iversen said, "We were all able to work together well, and that helped us do as well as we did."

Both teams looked good heading into sectionals. Although the girls placed third, just one spot out of qualifying for districts and state, girls' Head Coach Bob Heiberger said, "If we would have been in any other sectional, we would have made it, but the competition from Ankeny and Dowling was just too tough."

In winning their sectional meet, the boys qualified for districts, which they went on to win by 14 points. After the boys strong performance at districts and state, Bartlett concluded by saying, "We have been very good all season. Their individual talents and skills led them to an end that was well deserved."

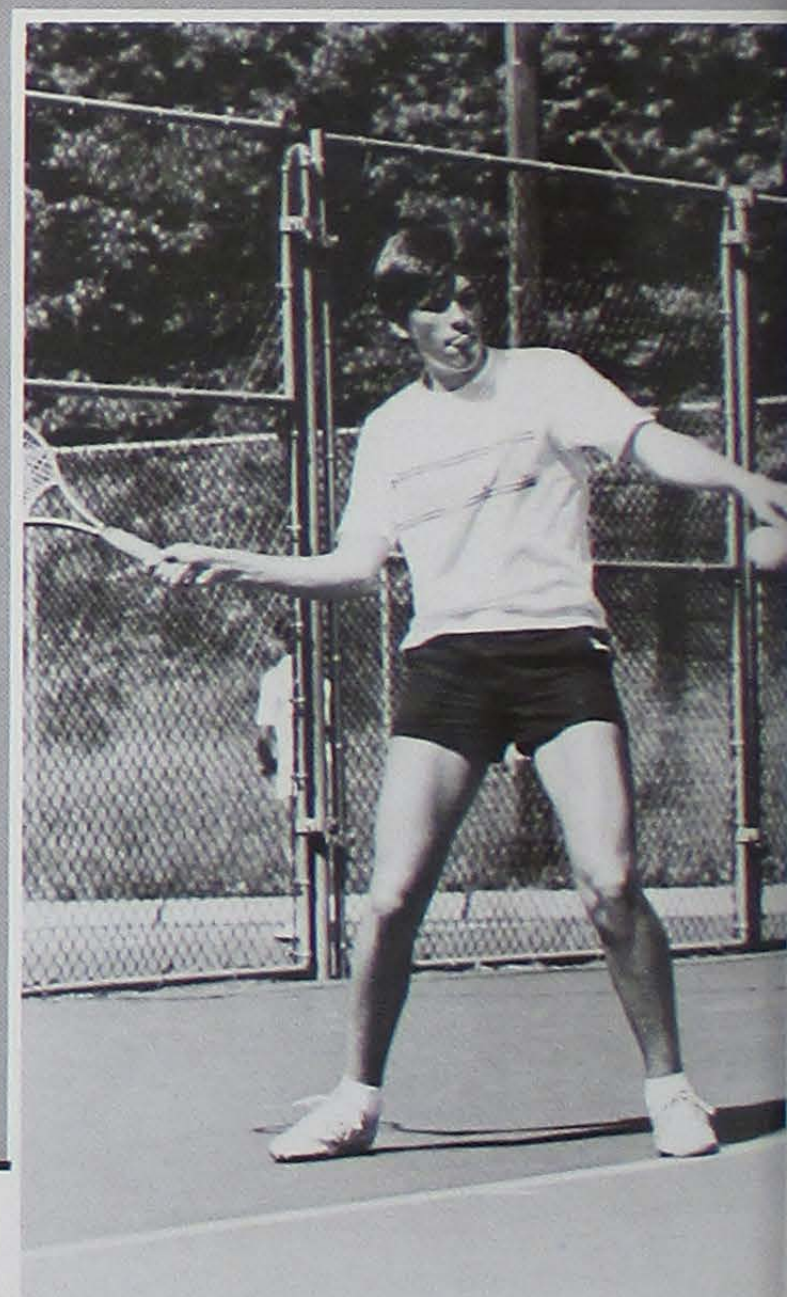
-Scott Moore and Kristen Comstock





BOYS' TENNIS, FRONT ROW: Mike Kavanaugh, Bryan Schabel, Rob Schmidt, Philip Berger, Eric Smith, Jeff Isaacson, Jeff Semones. Second Row: Deepy Gupta, Peter Groeneveld, Salmaan Baig, Brian Thompson. Back Row: Kirk Goodwin, Mike Hilmer, Dave Peters, Steve Dobbs, Neel Bal, Rob Van Etten. Not Pictured: Coach Keith Hilmer.

CONCENTRATION. Eyeing the ball carefully, junior Mike Hilmer prepares to hit a forehand. Hilmer played No. 1 singles during the season. (Photo by Amy Bleyle)





# All caught up in the RACKET

A new head coach and five returning letterwinners helped the boys' tennis team open the season while the girls' team had eight returning letterwinners and a few new faces.

Both teams started out on the right foot as the boys defeated Boone 8-3 and the girls also upset Boone 9-2. The boys continued to play well as they placed third at the Bobcat Doubles Tournament in Marshalltown.

After losing to Roosevelt in their conference opener, the boys jumped back into the winning column by annihilating West Des Moines Dowling 11-0, with strong play coming from underclassmen, Mike Hilmer, Dave Peters, Sammy Baig, Jeff Semones and Bryan Schabel. "The underclassmen played really well those first few meets and kept improving as the season progressed," Coach Keith Hilmer said. The boys' team finished 9-4 on the season

**READY, AIM . . .** Bending low to get more power in her return stroke, sophomore Cori Allen prepares to hit her forehand. Allen, the No. 2 singles player, advanced to state competition. (Photo by Jenny Messenger)

and fourth in the Conference. They qualified eight players to districts which were held in Marshalltown where they finished first.

The girls started their conference play with an impressive victory over Des Moines Roosevelt 8-1. They continued to play well against Metro opponents by defeating Des Moines East 10-1 and West Des Moines Valley 8-3.

The girls' team finished 7-4 during the regular season and second in the Conference behind West Des Moines Dowling. Three sophomores and three seniors competed at districts May 28. They were sophomores Sarah Jons, Cori Allen, Cari Sheirholz and seniors Laura Thompson, Maggie Murphy and Heather Dodd. Dodd and Allen advanced in doubles play at state competition.

The boys went to Sioux City for sub state, but missed going to state by losing to Sioux City Heelan 5-1. "The season was incredible, considering we were a young team," Hilmer said.

-Tracy Frasher and Lia Plakans



"We learned a lot because we lost five of our top six players."

-Sophomore  
Salmaan Baig

## The true facts

### Boys' Tennis

9 Wins, 4 Losses

AHS		OPP.
5	Fort Dodge	4
8	Boone	3
2	DM Roosevelt	9
11	WDM Dowling	0
8	DM East	3
8	Ankeny	1
1	WDM Valley	10
4	DM Hoover	7
	Marshalltown	
7	DM North-Tech	2
7	DM Lincoln	4

### Girls' Tennis

7 Wins, 5 Losses

AHS		OPP.
9	Boone	2
3	Fort Dodge	8
8	DM Roosevelt	1
6	Marshalltown	3
3	WDM Dowling	8
10	DM East	1
10	Marshalltown	1
8	WDM Valley	3
6	DM Hoover	2
6	DM Lincoln	5



**GIRLS' TENNIS.** Front Row: Tina Austin, Sarah Jons, Stacy Walter, Kristln Powers, Maggie Murphy. Second Row: Jenny Huber, Lori Peter, Lisa Sine, Medina Warren, Jenny Lang, Deb Wilson, Debbie Dobbs. Back Row: Coach Len Thiede, Manager JoAnn Peter, Jenny Thiede, Cari Shierholz, Sherleen Huang, Laura Thompson, Cori Allen. Not Pictured: Heather Dodd.

**GIVING HER ALL.** In a rally against West Des Moines Valley, senior Laura Thompson returns a forehand shot. Thompson, the No. 1 singles player, was runner-up at sectionals. (Photo by Jenny Messenger)



**FIRST GRIM (PL)ACE.** As the Marshalltown runner looks on in desperation, Ames junior Brett Carney lunges to victory in the open 800 meter at the state track meet. Carney was the only first place finisher for Ames. (Photo by Ames Tribune)



Winning at State was a feeling I will never forget.

-Junior Brett Carney

## The true facts

### Boys' Track

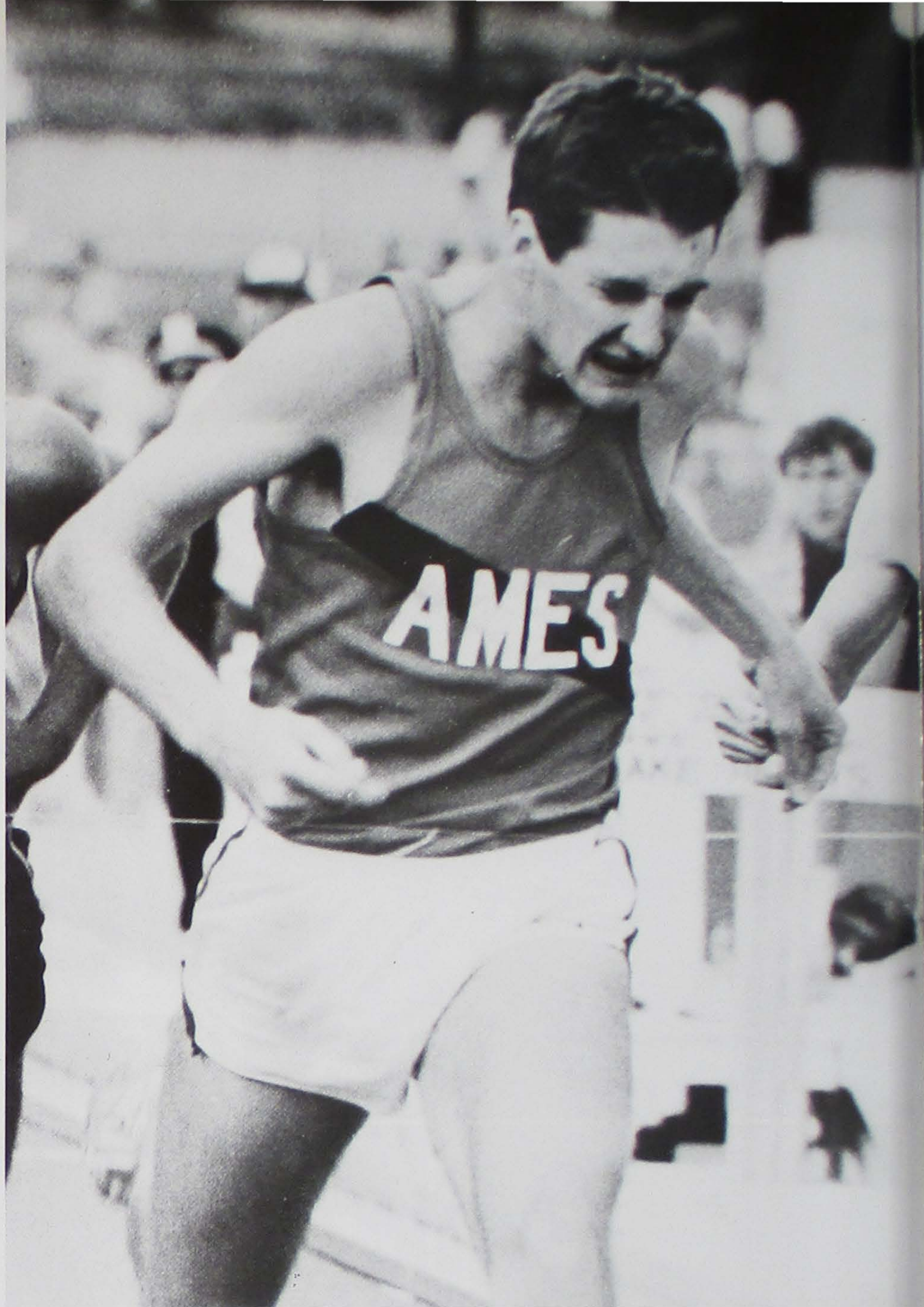
#### 5 First Places

Ames Indoor at Drake	No team score
Dickinson Relays	No team score
Ankeny, Waterloo West	1st
Hi-Covey Relays	2nd
Bobcat Relays	1st
Drake Relays	No team score
Marion Invitational	2nd
Ames Invitational	1st
Hawk Relays	3rd
Metro Conference	1st
State Meet	1st

### Girls' Track

#### 6 First Places

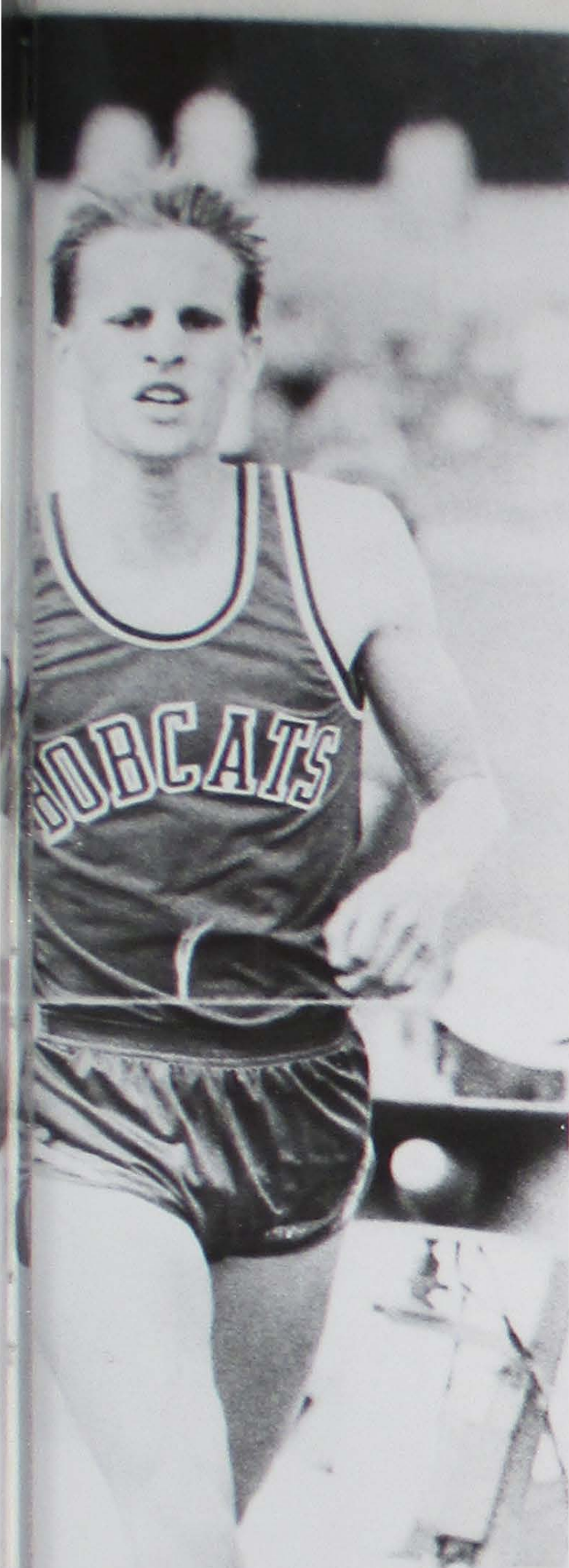
Ames Indoor at Drake	No team score
Dickinson Relays	No team score
Indianola Dual	1st
Ankeny Dual	1st
Marshalltown Dual	1st
Urbandale Invitational	2nd
Indianola Invitational	2nd
Drake Relays	No team score
Ames Invitational	1st
Fort Dodge Invitational	1st
District Meet	2nd
Metro Conference	2nd
State Meet	12th



**BOYS' TRACK. Front Row:** Manager Jennifer Barnum, Ethan Stienstra, Marc Petersen, Malcom Goodwin, Todd Swift, Paul Shevokas, Eric Charter, Tim Gouran, Kurt Friedrich, Greg White, Robert Brown, Brad Atchison, Jamey Sharp, Brad Pepper, Rob Cain, Curt Tigges, Dave Moravetz, Manager Michelle Michaud. **Second Row:** Coach Tim Mooney, Coach Bob Logston, John Thomas, Eric Barnum, Scott Clatt, Brent Dakin, Dean Bridges, Ian Hoffman, Scott Applequist, John Burris, Brett Carney, Kent Benson, Bruce Bailey, Scott Moore, Josh Smith, Tom Miller, Mike Ripp, Coach John Sletten, Coach Bob Jeffrey. **Back Row:** Assistant Coach Tracy Evans, Dan Knight, Duane Magee, Dan Goshorn, William Johnson, Dean Schomaker, Ray Smalling, Dave Knight, Bob Cox, Darren Milliken, Matt Jones, John Giotfelty, Marc Pelzer, Chad Greimann, Paul Weltha, Todd Coe, Paulo Fruch, Wade Weltha, Jon Thomas.







# BORN TO RUN

## Boys win a last minute two-point thriller at State Meet

"Why us? We've never been lucky with things like this," boys' coach John Sletten was quoted in the "Ames Tribune" following a frustrating opening day at the state track meet.

On that day, as senior Bob Cox went to pass the baton to junior Brett Carney in the medley relay, a Davenport West runner bumped Cox's arm and then tripped him, foiling the Ames hand-off and costing the Little Cyclones 8-10 team points as they were tabbed to finish no worse than third in the race.

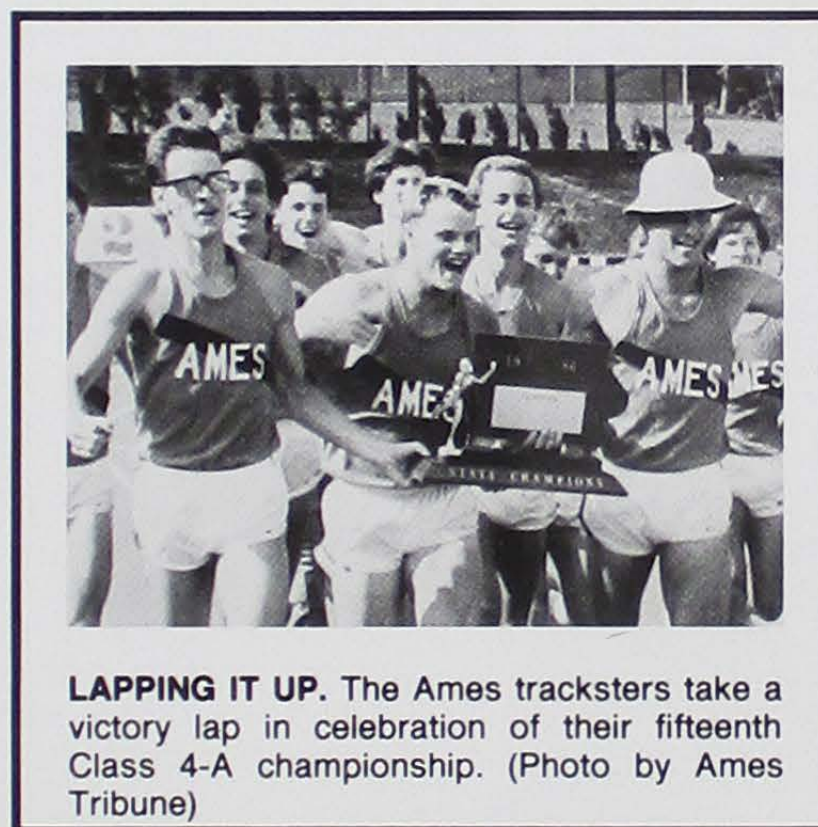
When competition resumed on the final day, the Little Cyclones found themselves in twentieth place with two team points, courtesy of Bruce Bailey's career-best toss of 154-8 in the discus, good for fifth place. But by the end of the day, the boys from Ames were waltzing home with their fifteenth state championship in Class 4-A.

Ames won the meet on depth, as Carney's first place finish in the 800 was the only Ames victory.

With only eleven returning letter winners, seven of them seniors, the Ames boys had begun the season gunning for a third straight Metro Conference title in its third year in the league. The girls,

coming off an all-time high third-place finish at state, hoped to defend their own title as Metro champs.

The Ames boys opened with a stellar performance in knocking off Ankeny and West Waterloo in a triangular meet. Ames rolled to a first or second place finish in all but two events. The girls, led by senior co-captains Lisa Tice and Stacie Jacobson, set themselves right by drubbing Indianola in a dual meet. The girls had nine runners win two or more events in the meet while Jacobson, juniors Terri Jackson and Gina Thompson had their hands in on three victories apiece.



**LAPPING IT UP.** The Ames tracksters take a victory lap in celebration of their fifteenth Class 4-A championship. (Photo by Ames Tribune)

At their own Hi-Covey Relays, the boys lost for only the third time in 17 years on a dropped baton in the second to the last event. Coach Sletten, said, "In the three meets that we lost (by 2, 4, and 6 points), we could have won. We either had key runners injured or dropped a baton." Defending state champion Marshalltown won the

five team meet. Sophomore Kurt Friedrich, senior Bob Cox, freshman Dave Knight and junior Brett Carney set a meet record in the 1600 medley relay, breaking a 14-year-old mark.

Ames sent twenty runners overall into competition at the Drake Relays during the middle of the season, and for only the second time in seven years, went home without at least one victory. The 4x100 meter relay team of senior Matt Jones, junior John Glotfelty, senior Darren Milliken and Knight ran the fastest preliminary time of the 100-plus schools entered in the event but

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**TAKE IT AWAY.** In the 4x800 meter relay at the Metro Conference Meet, junior John Burris hands the baton to teammate junior Kent Benson. The team went on to take first place. (Photo by Ames Tribune)



**GIRLS' TRACK.** Front Row: Brittany Wombacher, Julie Meeks, Gina Thompson, Gretchen Oldehoff, Molly Murphy, Tammy Sharp, Amy Conley, Terri Jackson, Michelle Ripp, Julie Pearson, Kyla Clark, Monali Barua, Suzee Schmidt, Melissa Thompson, Lisa Johnson, Catharine Madden. **Second Row:** Head Coach Jim Duea, Assistant Coach Kirk Schmaltz, Lisa Tice, Amy Holm, Heather Christensen, Jesse Hughes, Sonia Deluca, Jennifer Burris, Renee Randau, Toria Simmons, Carrie Stover, Amy Coady, Laura McKlveen, Julie Thompson, Assistant Coaches Bob Lagston and Rick Ballantine. **Third Row:** Renee Klaus, Assistant Coach Michelle Tannehill, Kim Briley, Marissa Campos, Tracy Cumming, Lori Sposito, Denise Anderson, Kim Allen, Tonya Hensely, Nikki Black, Donna Kislingbury, Anisha Samuels, Lori Beaudry, Joelle Duea, Michelle Dorr. **Fourth Row:** Debbie Dry, Sandy Keenan, Jill Isaacson, Susan Reece, Kathy Bolinger, Janet Bredesen, Anne Coady, Sue Bernard, Lois MacVey, Stacie Jacobson, Amy Sams, Angela Simmons, Kate Peterson, Liz Jergens. **Back Row:** Jill Willey, Shannon Connelly, Lynn Carney, Ellen Joensen, Kathy Betts, Nancy Klein, Jodi Benna, Kristen Switz, Amy Thompson, Carol Peterson, Dana Clausius.



**BIG MAC ATTACK.** Winning the 3,000 meter run in a dual meet with Indianola, freshman Laura McKlveen breaks the tape in fine fashion. (Photo by Erik Munson)



## G irls place second in Metro Conference

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finished third in the finals. In the only girls' event to reach the finals, the 4x100 quartet of sophomore Melissa Thompson, junior Kim Briley, Jackson and Thompson crossed the line in eighth place.

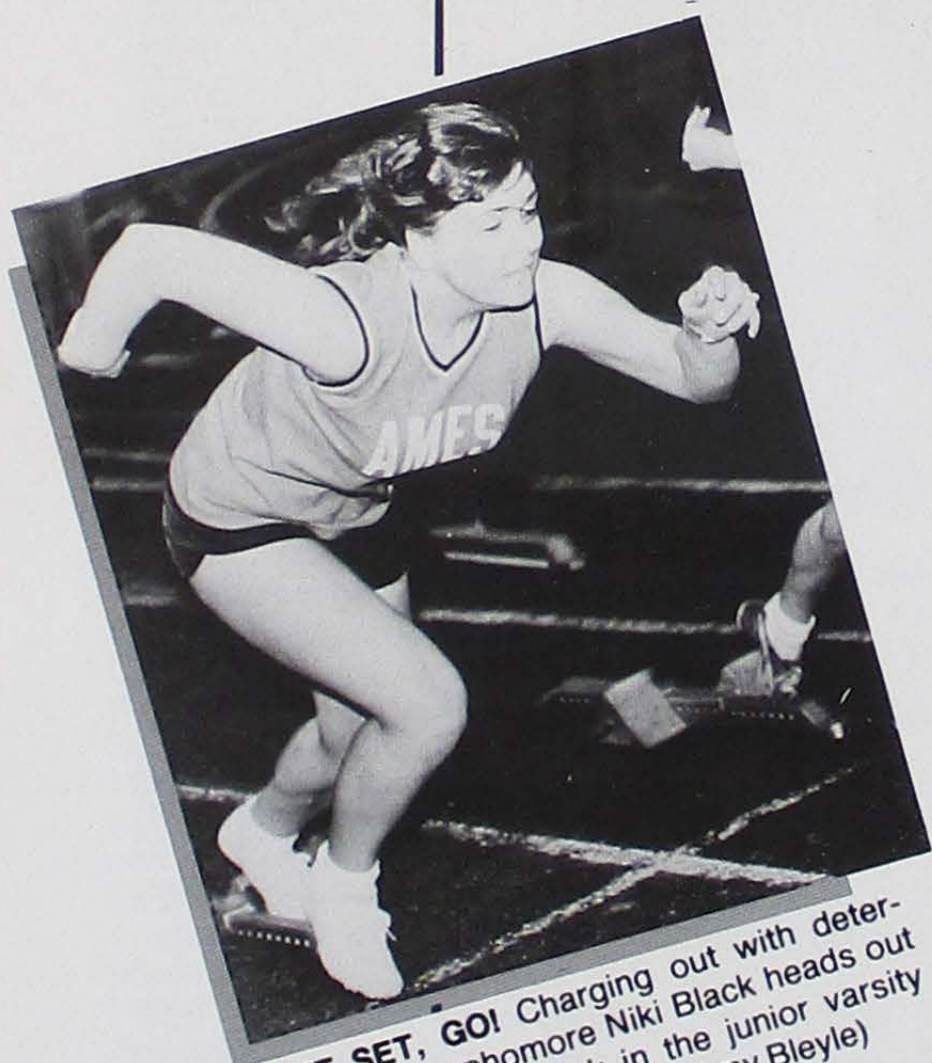
At the conference meet, the boys cruised to the league title by 25 points, qualifying all five relay teams and individuals in eight events for the state meet. At districts, the girls finished second in a 14-team field and then, at the conference meet, a strong showing landed them a second place finish, only six and a half points behind a West Des Moines Valley squad that had defeated Ames by twenty-five points less than a month before. "The disappointment of the year was not winning at conference," said Jackson, adding, "I thought we had a chance to knock off Valley because we improved so much. We just didn't get the help we needed from the other teams."

At state, the Ames girls qualified four relay events, Jill Isaacson in the 400, Sue Bernard in the 800, Amy Holm in the 100 hurdles, Thompson in the 100, Susan Reece in the 400 hurdles, and Amy Coady in the 1,500. With only four seniors among the 18 athletes in the meet for Ames, the

girls finished in twelfth place with 15 points. The 4x100 meter relay team of freshman Toria Simmons and juniors Amy Conley, Thompson and Jackson had the highest Ames finish with a school record and top-ten all-time state best 49.17 clocking. "We went into meets last year expecting to win. This year we had to work for everything we got. That's why the school record means so much," said Thompson. Commenting on the squad's finish, girls' Coach Jim Duea said, "I was pleased with the performances at state. Our team was young but they made excellent improvement and I was very pleased with the athletes' efforts. Susan Reece is a good example. After being seeded thirteenth after districts she placed fourth at state."

Before the state meet Sletten had said, "Winning at state would be the icing on the cake." On May 31 Sletten, who had also been named Midwest regional cross-country coach, had his icing.

-Scott Dorr and Terri Jackson



**GET SET, GO!** Charging out with determination, sophomore Niki Black heads out of the starting block in the junior varsity 100 meter dash. (Photo by Amy Bleyle)

**HOME STRETCH.** With a 10.65 clocking at the Metro Conference Meet, sophomore Amy Holm anchors the shuttle hurdle relay team, which came in second to Des Moines Hoover. (Photo by Ames Tribune)





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# DRAKE RELAYS

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**KNEE-HIGH.** Practice pays off as sophomore Dustin Glist gets a chance to show his true talent in the 4-1 shellacking of Des Moines Hoover. (Photo by Amy Bleyle)



**SOCCER.** **Front Row:** Beth Goudy, Joel Bunde, Anthony Ogawa, Keith Peterson, Chae Ho Choi, Sean Kearney, Leo Baudet. **Second Row:** Chris Hoffman, Jeff Pfeifle, Monte Persinger, Gaston Mulleady, Lance Larson, Danny O'Berry, Mike Abelson, Trevor Andersen, Nathan Smith, Manuel Suarez. **Third Row:** Bill Countryman, Phoutone Phimmasonne, Dustin Glist, Rob Netusil, Aaron Hrab, Alvaro Rojas, Dean Hutchison, Tony Harris. **Back Row:** Paulo Fruch, Bryce Pierson, Robert Yoerger, Scott Pattee, Chris Fuqua, Greg Fuqua, Matt Dulac, Coach Jaine Reyes. **Not Pictured:** David Dobson, Eddy Rosa, Ian Hoffman, Kirk Goodwin, Phil Doran, Todd Andersen.



**A COOPERATIVE EFFORT.** A little team unity goes a long way as freshmen Rob Netusil and Matt Dulac attempt to move the ball into scoring position. Despite their efforts, the junior varsity squad fell 1-3 against West Des Moines Dowling. (Photo by Amy Bleyle)



**FULL FORCE.** In the second home game against Des Moines Hoover, played on May 23, junior Sean Kearney prepares to dribble down-field to a teammate. (Photo by Amy Bleyle)

**IN CONTROL.** As one of the nine seniors on the team, Bryce Pierson takes command while battling the opposition for control of the ball. (Photo by Amy Bleyle)





# N

## ewest game in town

37 boys, 1 girl make up co-ed soccer team

Spectators and players alike welcomed the addition of the world's most popular sport to the school, as soccer made its way into the summer athletic program.

The co-educational team, which consisted of 37 boys and one girl, played its first of 16 games on May 20, losing 3-8 to West Des Moines Dowling. Although Coach Jaime Reyes admitted that winning a few games would be nice, it wasn't his prime objective.

"Our goal right now is to establish a program. There were some players with potential who didn't try-out this year because of commitments to other sports," Reyes said. "We want to change that by setting a precedent that from May 20 to July 18, it's soccer

season," Reyes said.

Along with establishing a program, the team used its first season as a basis for building and preparing a team for next year.

"We're just trying to get our basic skills down," junior Beth Goudy said. "If we can develop certain people at certain positions, it will help us in future years. It's a learning season."

As the team went on the field not knowing quite what to expect, one pleasant surprise that awaited them was the unanticipated support and enthusiasm they received when 150 fans of the sport showed up to watch the Little Cyclones battle West Des Moines

Dowling.

"We were very happy to see all the support," junior goalie David Dobson said. "We thought that we'd be playing in front of a bunch of empty stands."

Despite being the last school in the Metro Conference to add soccer to its schedule, everything they did was a school record, no matter how well or how poorly the team performed. All in all, it was a season of firsts.

-Tara Fatka

**SMOOTH MOVE.** In an attempt to steal the ball from his West Des Moines Dowling opponent, junior Monte Persinger puts his moves on his counterpart. The Little Cyclones lost the first game 8-3. (Photo by Amy Bleyle)





You gotta hit to run,  
you gotta run to score,  
you gotta hit, run,  
score . . .

# LET'S PLAY BALL

**A**s the school year ended, twenty-two baseball players and twenty-six softball players were rounding bases during practices, preparing themselves for their seasons.

First year Head Baseball Coach Phil Johnson, felt that he was working with a talented group ready for a tough league. "Our goal was to win the first game, then the next, then the next . . .," said Coach Johnson.

Varsity baseball had a junior-dominated squad. There were only four returning seniors and the remaining 18 were juniors. "Having a team of mostly juniors was a benefit. We've been playing together for years and know how to work well together," said junior Tracy Flesch.

**"Our goal was to succeed everytime we were in the field, whether it was winning or improving over a past game."**

**-Sophomore Tracy Frasher**

For both baseball and softball there was an increase in the number of games played. The baseball season consisted of 35 games and the softball team played 32 games.

"With more games we didn't have too many days off from baseball, but it was good because it not only gave others a chance to play but it improved our performances as well," said junior Steve Dreyer.

It was also a busy season for the softball team. A total of one senior, four juniors, eight sophomores and 13 freshmen made up the young team. But age didn't matter on the field. "We've got lots of spirit and enthusiasm for each other so we work well as a team," said junior Shannon Scherr.

Although a winning season was an obvious goal for the softball team, the feeling of being a close squad was just as important. "Building team enthusiasm and getting closer was another goal we hoped to accomplish," said sophomore Kathleen Brewer.

The school year may have ended for the students in late May, but the baseball and softball teams were just beginning to respond to the cry of "Let's play ball."

**-Marissa Campos and Shelby Myers**



**BASEBALL. Front Row:** Chris Anderson, Brent Klaiber, Mark Hansen, Jeff Johnson, Tracy Flesch, Doug Malcom, Scott Bundy, Drew Pohar, Kevin Walters, Joe Jones. **Back Row:** Coach Phil Johnson, Steve Dreyer, Chris Sabus, Ian Hoffman, Ken Latuska, Steve Hoiberg, Todd Coe, Paul Hallauer, Hank Nakadate, Troy Heathman, Mike Roroholm, Assistant Coach Brett Posegate, Assistant Coach Jim Stilwell.



**SOFTBALL. Front Row:** Shannon Scherr, Emily Schafer, Janet Bredeson, Ricci Moore, Deb Perrin. **Second Row:** Wendy Zenor, Lori Schropp, Marty Johnson, Neila Anderson, Leah Whigham, Jodi Rhinehart, Megan Manatt, Sharon Miller, Nikki Schnieder. **Back Row:** Jenny Craig, Kam Archbold, Lori Beaudry, Anne Coady, Jenny Wall, Heather Christenson, Tracy Frasher, Amy Greimann, Heather Murrell.





**PITCHING IN.** Concentration and lots of practice help make a successful pitcher. Junior Ricci Moore throws a pitch during warm-up. (Photo Amy Bleyle)

**ON DECK.** After completing a trip around the bases, junior Jeff Johnson is congratulated by junior Steve Hoiberg who is awaiting his turn to bat at an early-season game. (Photo by Erik Munson)



**JOB WELL DONE.** Enthusiasm and positive attitudes helped the softball team's spirit. Junior Shannon Scherr congratulates senior Janet Bredeson with a pat on the back. (Photo by Amy Bleyle)





**VARSITY WINTER CHEERLEADERS.** Front Row: Kristen Vander, Schaaf, Captain Julie Jorgensen, Heather Clapp, Kathy Windsor. Second Row: Colleen Crow, Captain Kris Berhow, Kim Allen, Captain Beth Evans, Barb McGinnes. Back Row: Captain Jenny Ferris, Kymm Ziebold, Elise Shibles, Kim Briley, Maureen Madden.



**SOPHOMORE WINTER CHEERLEADERS.** Front Row: Captains Joelle Duea, Captains Renee Klaus, and Michelle Ripp. Second Row: Tari Moats, Valerie Starcevic, Tina Austin, Niki Black. Back Row: Jenny Huber, Stacey Walter, Jenny Erger, Kris Schultz, Tonya Hensley



**MATMAIDS.** Front Row: Suzee Schmidt, Connie Moore, Kerry Nikkel. Second Row: Captain Becky Whitmer, Captain Laura Dowd, Eleni Frangos, Renee Randau. Back Row: Bonali Barua, Claudia Cox, Sarah Bond, Marie Muench, Polly Stromley.





# Song, dance, old traditions help keep **SPIRIT '85 ALIVE IN '85**

"Ready For the World," surprise kisses and puppy chow were not only a part of the first outdoor assembly, but were also changes in the cheerleading program. While this program improved, matmaids also continued to support the wrestlers in their own special way.

Ready For the World's song "O'Sheila" was the background music for a dance performed by the varsity cheerleaders at the first pep assembly held outdoors in the football stadium. "These dances were something new that no one had done in previous years and it helped raise school spirit," said junior Terri Jackson.

While the varsity squad did their dance, the sophomores were in for a big surprise. Their squad first received a bag of puppy chow, complete with bowls. They were then attacked by the varsity

football players and showered with kisses.

Not everyone was pleased with this assembly. "You couldn't hear or see as well as at indoor assemblies, but it was different and was a break from the gym," said sophomore Teri Samson. Sophomore Cari Shierholz said, "There were a lot more people at the assembly but they were kind of inhibited."

The cheersquads were different in another way — they were without their megaphone men, the male cheerleaders. The squads no longer did stunts, but as fall tri-captain senior Lisa Tice remarked, "We had six more girls to replace the guys so soundwise, we were the same."

In addition to cheerleaders the matmaids were the traditional fan club for the wrestling program. These girls helped the program by selling the yearly halloween cupcakes. They helped the wrestlers personally by taking down their stats. They also treated one or two individuals with extra special care by decorating their lockers.

— Carrie Stover and Marissa Campos

**BOOGIE DOWN.** Moving to the rhythm of "O'Sheila," seniors Christine Budnik and Lisa Tice fire-up the crowd before the Homecoming game. (Photo by Jennifer Osborne)



**VARSITY FALL CHEERLEADERS.** Amy Deatherage, Rachel Wilt, Terri Jackson, Ricci Moore, Julie Pearson, Susan Reece, Captain Christine Budnik, Georgann Griffith, Captain Lisa Tice, Captain Cathy Stidwell, Jennifer Holte, Shantel Keigley, Kerrie Archbold.



**SOPHOMORE FALL CHEERLEADERS.** Rachel Fromm, Michelle Ferguson, Gretchen Oldehoeft, Nova Masterson, Monali Barua, Lora Port, Lisa Banitt, Captain Margie Edwards, Captain Cari Shierholz.



THE CURSE OF FAME. The "Mohawk-look" put senior members of the football team Dave Stokka and Mark Pelzer in the spotlight. (Photo by Amy Bleyle)



# JUST FOR

You never imagined it could be in a yearbook, but here it is! Yes, you'll find a **pop quiz** and even a special AHS **word find**. There's a **mini-problem** already answered for you! Find out the top hits of 1985 — check the **T.V. show** and **album review**

# FUN!



**A NEW VIEW ON SCHOOL.** On one of the sunny days in March, sophomore Molly Murphy looks on the mural on Fine Arts Wing from the courtyard. (Photo by Amy Bleyle)

How long has it been since you sorted out **mixed-up faces** or played a **board game**?

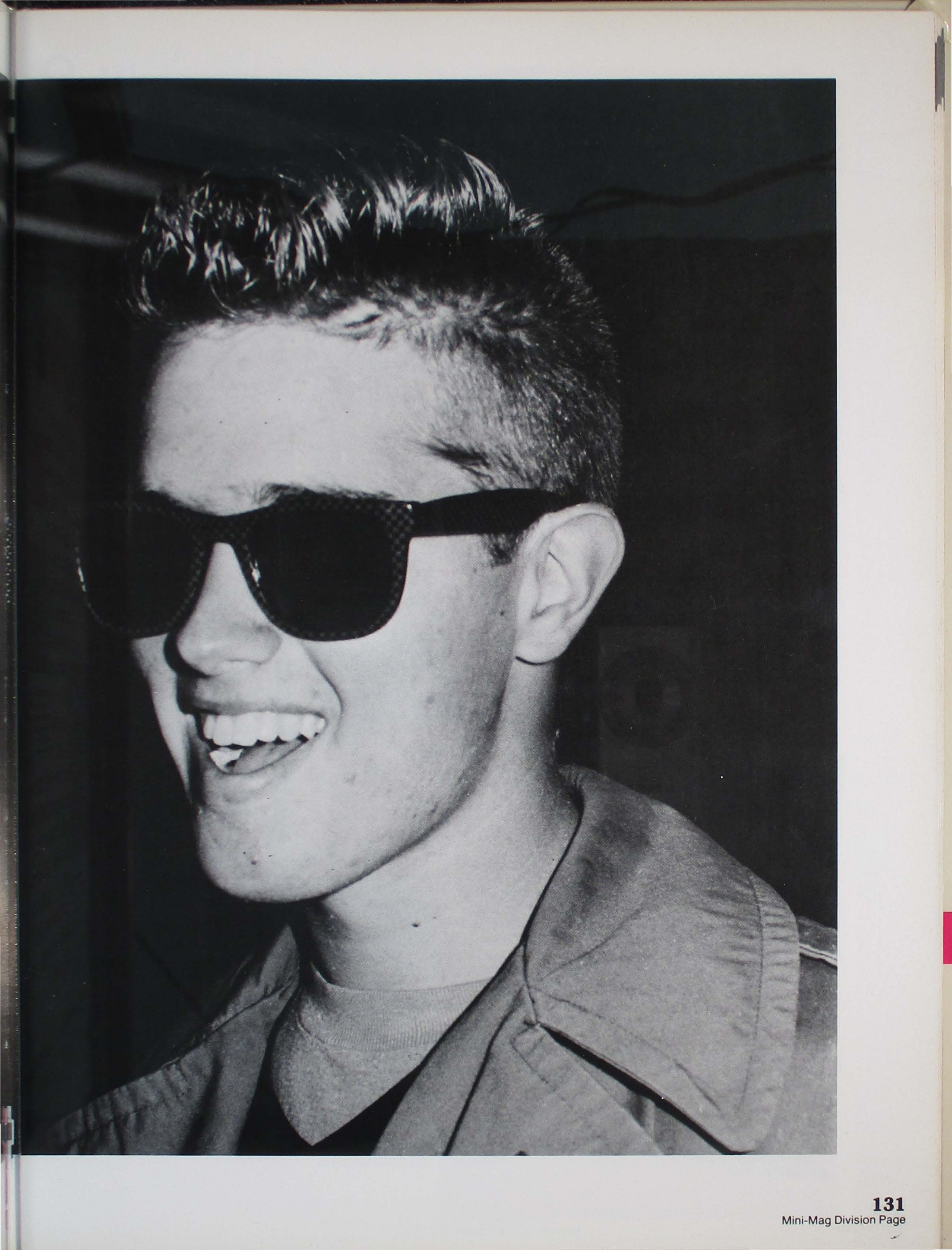
Also not to be missed: surprising **sniglets** and **names** found around every corner of AHS. Are you looking for laughs? ... read reports on "the **craziest thing** I ever did." And there's much more ... so turn the page!



**TALK OF THE SCHOOL.** For students' safety, the senior rail was taken down and replaced with a safer guard, resembling an old-fashioned radiator. (Photo by Amy Bleyle)

**STRAIGHT FROM ... AMES, IOWA?** Although Paris and New York may be the fashion centers of the world, senior Tom Lichtenberg demonstrates with his haircut that even Ames can be a part of trend-setting. (Photo by Amy Bleyle)







# DOUBLE TAKES

Sure you could recognize the "full" person as they taught class and ran the school. But how about half a face? These strange looking heads are actually two familiar faces split in half. Can you unmask them?

1.



2. 3.



4. 5.



6.

Answers on  
page 218

What's the **CRAZIEST** thing you've ever done?

## Sophomore Kathy Peake

“

At the age of two, I bit a lady in a fur coat and said, Me bite bear, Mommy!”



## Junior Chris Okiishi

“

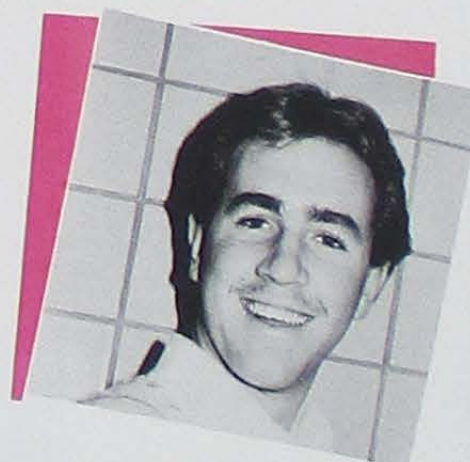
To get to prom, those in my car and I walked down the center median of Lincoln Way for three blocks.”



## Senior Jay Horton

“

In ninth grade varsity basketball practice, I jumped off a mini-tramp trying to slam dunk a basketball and I ended up breaking my arm.”



## English teacher LoAnn Campbell

“

In high school, I dyed a strip of my hair green.”



- Survey by Liz Chase

— Ames High —

## SNIGLETIZED

As we walked down the halls and sat in classes, we often saw or experienced things which had a definition but no dictionary label. Thus springs forth the Second City Television (SCTV) term "Sniglets." The following could have been found around the school:

**Breezcicles:** icy frostlike formations attached to the breezeway windows in the dead of winter.

**Eyeleads:** weighted flaps of skin that replaced eyelids while trying to study for a mid-term test around 3 a.m.

**Gumps:** hard lumps of Bubble Yum, Bazooka and Bubblicious cemented to the undersides of desks and library tables.

**Hazetic:** the brown melted spots on the plastic window in the front lobby created by some Bic-flicking hand.

**Lockstitized:** the blank state of mind when the combination to your locker was forgotten.

**Meadlets:** the small scraps of paper scattered on classroom floors after a sheet of paper (for an unannounced quiz) had been ripped from a spiral notebook.

**Odoracco:** the burnt smell of hastily spit Skoal rising from a hot radiator in the back hallway after Mr. Tramp surprised several wad-chewing students.

**Oxypox:** benzoyl peroxide coated zits that appeared on the majority of students' faces during finals' week.

**Scentsitize:** the process of ac-customing oneself to the cafeteria odors.

**Scriptlets:** broken lead sticks from mechanical pencils found in all study areas.

**Seniorunk:** the creaking noise the rail made when supporting twenty 160 pound guys after lunch.

**Slimello:** sticky remnants of ketchup, applesauce and jello that coated the tops of lunch tables.

**Vandalbet:** the letters used on the Ames High sign on the corner of 20th and Ridgewood, that were almost instantly drawn to thieves' hands, leaving the sign to read, "A E H G H C O O I."

- Cathy Stidwell



# Q Were you an ant U farmer? I (or what kind of student Z were you anyway?)

**S**tudents often got lumped-together, that is, by people who saw them as a bunch of rowdy partiers wrapped in paisley, listening to weird music. But even though there were about 13 million high school students in the U.S., there was something that set Ames apart, besides the miles! Take this quiz and find out!

1. You were a junior and had all of fifth period free. What did you do?

- a) You never broke the rules. Honest.
- b) You ran right out the front door yelling, "See ya later, Mrs. Schmidt!"
- c) You sneaked out the door with a bag over your head.

2. You were a senior and a sophomore asked you where the portable classroom was. What did you do?

- a) You walked him there. C'mon, you gave him a break.
- b) You said, "That way," and pointed in the wrong direction.
- c) You said, "It was last seen moving east on Highway 30."

3. A free science lab meant,

- a) A chance to challenge your mind by more studying.
- b) Catchin' a few Z's.
- c) A doughnut run!

4. SLC meant,

- a) Sophomore Learning Center, of course.
- b) Catchin' a few more Z's.
- c) Time to continue the quest for the perfect paper airplane.

5. Silent Reading rolled around and you thought,

- a) "Ah, another chance to broaden my mind with another piece of fine literature."
- b) "Maybe I can finish that five-page English paper due next period."
- c) "Look at the dots on the ceiling. One, two, three..."

6. The cafeteria was,

- a) A place for social activity and nutritious eating.
- b) The last step before the nurse's office.
- c) A firing range for brownie, grapes, apples, etc.



LEFT: Not just another couple of pretty faces, according to junior Min-da Lewis and senior Bart Root.



BELOW: Senior Wendy Eckhoff is all ears for seniors Susan Lane and Dan Schultz.

7. When a few senior boys got their heads shaved, it meant,

- a) Their dogs died and they were in mourning.
- b) The school had an unusual way of dealing with people who parked in the front drive.
- c) It was the Mohawk Revenge, it was Homecoming, and a few parents were wondering where they had gone wrong.

8. Pinball was

- a) Kinda noisy, ya know, with all those ringing bells.
- b) Going out since video games came in.
- c) A really fun game that seniors played in the halls. All it took was a few sophomores.

9. Your locker contained,

- a) All your favorite textbooks.
- b) A small ecosystem of mold and fungi that started with just one ham sandwich.
- c) The best collection of half-dressed men and women in the Midwest.

10. The music stopped just before you got in the door. This was your third tardy. What did you do?

- a) You started to cry.
- b) You looked at your teacher with those big puppy dog eyes.
- c) You said, "Mrs. Campbell, a big flaming scarlet letter 'T' appeared above my head. I knew it was foreshadowing, so I ran to get here. I'm sorry. Really."

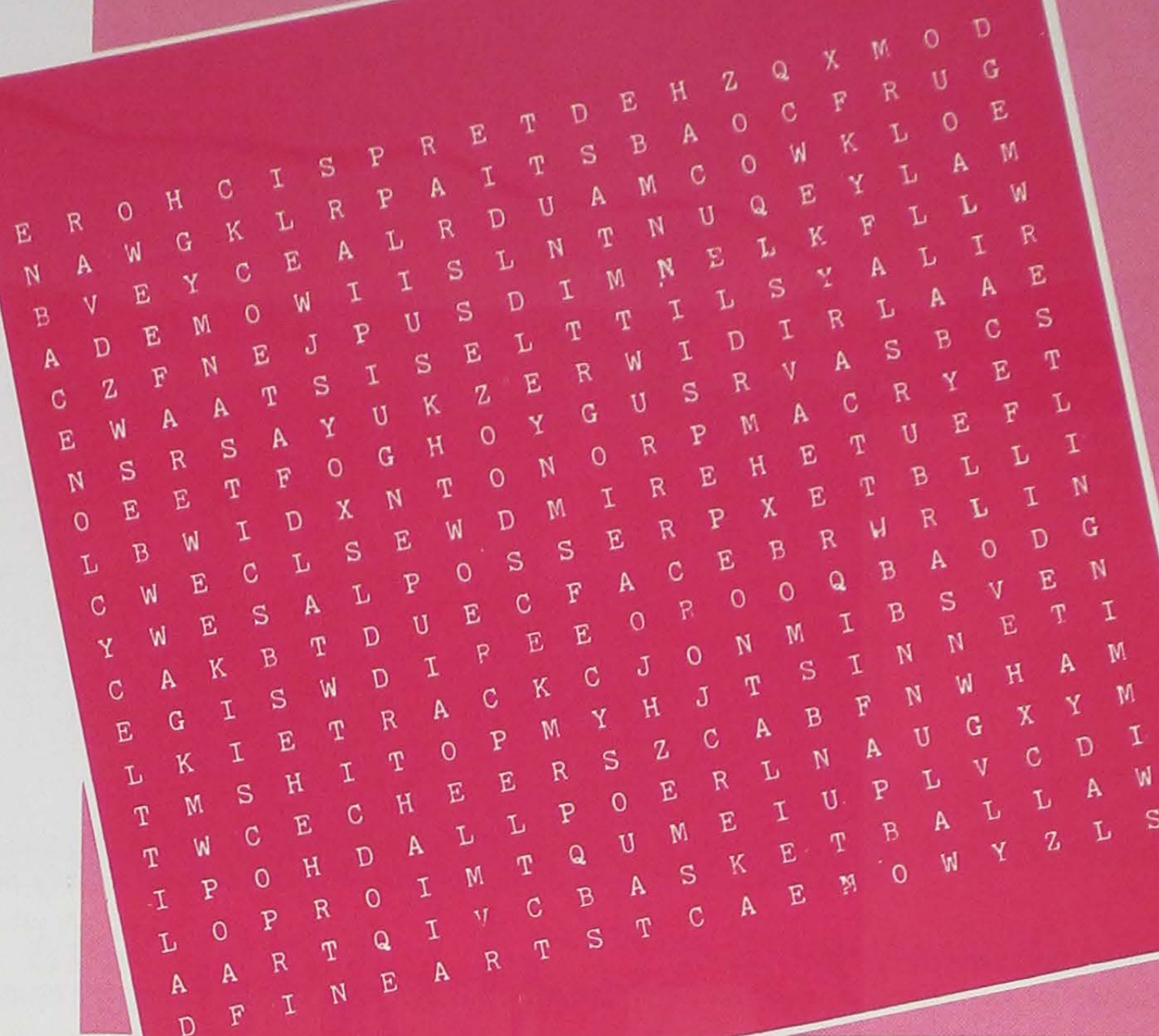
**SCORING:** Count up your score. Give yourself one point for every A, two points for every B, and three points for every C. Flip to page 218 to get your results.



# Searching for words

See if you can find these words common to Ames High.

Little Cyclones, Scratch Pad, Express, Swimming, Prom, Web, Gymnastics, Homecoming, Football, Basketball, X-Country, Rail, Volleyball, Speech Club, Track, Sr. Senate, Choir, Band, Welfare Week, Fine Arts, I-Ball, Tennis, Cheers, IMC, Terpsichore, One-Acts, Wrestling, Mistletoe, Spirit, Little Sis', Pepsi, Golf, Jr. Exec., Metro. (Answers on page 230)



## TEENS WERE TALKING ABOUT

... paisley and floral clothes ... I-Ball rivalry ... college sweatshirts ... watching movies at home on the VCR ... the new pop machine ... Chinese fire drills ... Mohawks and other new wave haircuts, for both boys and girls ... "marble slabbing" ... responsible drinking (no driving!) ... late night sledding and iceskating ... untucked shirts ... becoming a four-year high school ... bowling at the Union ... Kwik Kwenchers ... going somewhere warm for spring break ... going somewhere cold for spring break, like Colorado ... Chinese fast-food ... wearing boxer shorts and cut-off sweat pants in gym ... getting only half a day off for Veishea ... stirrup pants ... waxing the chemistry lab tables ... and the disappearance of the senior rail and the appearance of the senior radiator!

-Laura Millsaps



After school, seniors Amy Burrell, Mike Hawbaker and Beth Evans talk by the senior rail. Sophomore Rafe Lorr shows his unusual haircut. (Photos by Amy Bleyle)



# HOROSCOPE

## Student star signs

Did you ever wonder why you stared at the ceiling in one class, and why your imagination went wild in the next? It may have had something to do with your star sign. With these horoscopes, taken from various magazines, you can find your personality traits and the kinds of things you were likely to do because of those traits.

**Aquarius** (January 21-February 19) — You were adventurous and loved to experiment, so chemistry was your favorite class. But wasn't making an H-bomb going a bit too far?

**Pisces** (February 20-March 20) — You were a bit mysterious and shy, so you had to work at having a social life outside of school. You almost ended up going to Winter Formal with your sister!

**Aries** (March 21-April 19) — You loved adventure, so you really enjoyed the class trip to France (and plotting to steal Mr. Ripp's announcement bells!)

**Taurus** (April 20-May 20) — You had very high standards for yourself and other people. If you were a teacher you needed to ease up on your students. No one liked being told that they were one minute, 23 seconds late to class!

**Gemini** (May 21-June 21) — You had a split personality — a good side and a wild, restless side. Some days you would sit in SLC and some days you would be on your way to Hardee's. It all depended on your mood!

**Cancer** (June 22-July 21) — Everyone knew you as the sentimental old-fashioned type. But you learned to deal with the future through your computer science class. It doesn't tell you

what to do, it's the other way 'round!

**Leo** (July 22-August 21) — You displayed great leadership skills, whatever you did. Your pride often got in the way, though. It was ridiculous to expect autograph requests after the Senior One-Acts, especially when you weren't in one.

**Virgo** (August 22-September 22) — You were the most practical of all the signs in the horoscope and probably had a job after school. Sometimes your organizing skills became an obsession, like color-coding your class notes.

**Libra** (September 23-October 22) — Sometimes a little shy, you could also be a real heart stealer. Your best subject was the opposite sex!

**Scorpio** (October 23-November 21) — To hear the astrologists say you were loyal and dependable made you sound like Lassie. You even defended your sophomore Lil' Sis' against all dangers, senior and otherwise.

**Sagittarius** (November 22-December 21) — You were a bit unconventional about everything, especially about dressing. You had to be careful not to offend others. You really shouldn't have worn that coonskin cap to Mr. Tramp's office when you got referred.

**Capricorn** (December 22-January 20) — You were an extremely success-oriented student who was probably involved in some of the honors courses. You enjoyed recognition and ran for student body president — voting for yourself, of course.

-Laura Millsaps

# OH, NO!

## What now?

**Problem:** I'm in a hairy situation. On Thursday night before the big game, all of the guys are holding a head-shaving party. I'd love to try a Mohawk, but my parents would never let me do it! What should I do?

**Solution:** That is a problem. If you tell your parents they're sure to say no. And if you don't, who knows what they'll do when you walk in the door! If you decide to go for it, there are several good explanations to give them. One: A bunch of big guys pinned you in the locker room and shaved your head for forgetting to do their algebra for them. Two: In chemistry class, your experiment blew up and the sides of your head ignited. Miss Buck just had to cut it off! Three: In your Adult Living class, your "wife" for the semester gave you a bad haircut, although it did save money for your semester income! Good luck with your decision (and your parents) and have fun!

-Cathy Stidwell





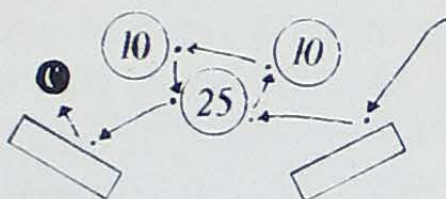
# High school isn't all FUN & GAMES

## Start

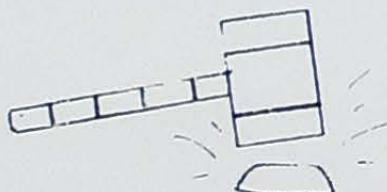
Only three periods of SLC per week, advance two and stay there.

## SLC

Become a victim of sophomore pinball. Go ahead three, back one, forward three and back two.



Elected to Student Council, go again.



Get stuck with sophomore swimming in the dead of winter, lose one turn.

## Back Hallway

stay right here and lose 1 turn

On Beach Day you go as Pee Wee Herman, go back one.



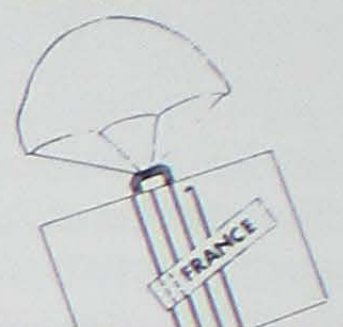
Get cast in "Frankenstein," go again.



Score a 25 on your ACT's, go again.



Lose your luggage on the foreign language trip. Wait here until you roll an odd number.



Take five classes including two-day Physical Education; go again.



Get nominated for the Homecoming Court. Go ahead four.



Catch the Senioritis Bug, lose one turn.



Throw food at an enemy during lunch, they throw it back and get caught. Send someone to RSH.



Fill out ten scholarship applications and win only \$50. Go back to start.



Attacked by a gross senior at the Mistletoe Dance, wait for a friend to pass by you and then take your regular turn.





# Rules of Thumb

1. Use any object as a space marker.
2. Use a die to determine the number you move.
3. If you use a coin: heads go forward two; tails go forward one
4. ARROWS count as spaces.
5. You must land on GRADUATION to win.
6. If any space on this board sounds confusing take a vote and play according to majority rule.

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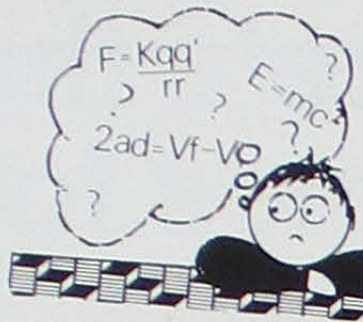
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Celebrate your first semester 3.0 G.P.A.; go to PIZZA PIT.

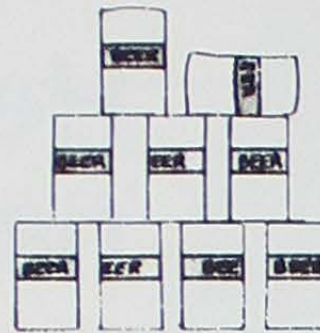


Fourth tardy to homeroom — go back to RSH.

Realize that taking Physics B was a big mistake, go back to Junior Registration.



Monthly keg gets busted five minutes after you leave, go ahead four.



**RSH**  
lose one turn

Spend a free period in the library talking with friends, go again.



Caught going 40 mph down 20th Street. Roll the die and go back the amount shown on die.



Sneak out to lunch and don't get caught, go again.



Get put on the powderpuff hitlist and get injured a minute into the game, stay here until you roll an even number.



Fail U.S. Government second semester and have to take it in the summer, go back four

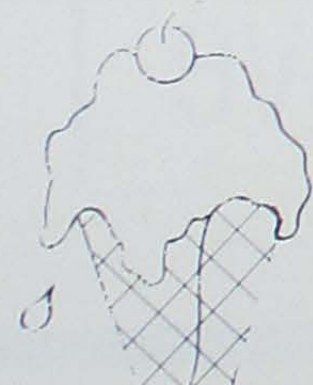
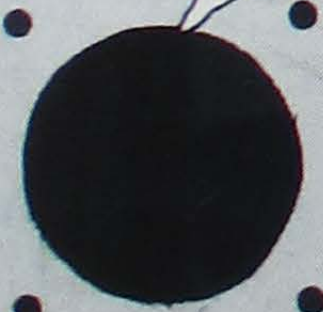
Get a 2.5 G.P.A., party all weekend and then tell your parents! Stay here until you get a one.



GRADUATION — the day has finally come. After commencement on May 22, your high school career is finally over.



You're the only one in your homeroom to check in at the homeroom check, go ahead one.



Marble Slab

Despite the red light you ran, you pass Driver's Education, go again.



Detassle in July and August, suffer from corn rash — lose one turn.



JUNIOR REGISTRATION — lose one turn.





“ I like my name because it has a little bit of history behind it. Brecca is a fellow tribal chief who befriends Beowulf, but who is later killed by the evil monster Grendel. ”

-Senior Brecca Popelka

“ I hate my name because it's boring — too many people are named Erich. My life-long ambition has been to be named Bugaboo Zoot. ”

-Senior Erich Ludes

**S**ince the beginning of history, practically everyone has had a name. If you were ever in a class when the teacher called on Amy and three girls answered the question, you know that several people often have the same name. Did you ever hear someone call your name in the crowded hallway and you turned around in search of the speaker, only to find he or she was talking to someone else? It's happened to most of us. There seemed to be Roberts, Marks and Michelles around every corner. In fact, 62 girls in school were named either Chris or Jennifer. No wonder teachers sometimes got confused.

Sure, there were some people with one-of-a-kind names walking the halls of AHS. For example, the following names were uncommon: Corey, Brent, Mick, Casey, Misty, Tanya, Renee and Brittany.

# NAMES!

Here's the most common names found at AHS . . .

Michael  
David  
John  
Christopher  
Robert  
Jim  
Mark  
Matt  
Steve  
Eric  
Jeff  
Tim  
Todd  
William  
Greg

Chris  
Jennifer  
Michelle  
Sarah  
Susan  
Laura  
Amy  
Katherine  
Ann  
Julie  
Kim  
Lisa  
Jill  
Wendy  
Margaret

Do yah know what I'm trying to say?

CHOICE?  
CHOICE?  
CHOICE?

 **BLIND** May 21

G  
E  
TROUBLE

**LOAD**

lofallingve

School  
diploma

See page 242 for answers.



# A Jumble

Just for fun!

With the clues given, unjumble these words

below which you heard everyday in school

**apapkchjy** — The nickname for an athletic coach who took six of his team members to the State Meet.

**tufooduobns** — The three words used to describe an underclassman who tried to sneak out of school to go out to lunch.

**dersrcitd** — The place right around the corner from the cafeteria where the sophomores and juniors who were caught "tufooduobns" received their punishment.

**sasp/ifa** — Activities such as "Spirit", Choir, and P.E. were graded this way. Academic classes could be graded this way also.

**wupypopch** — Dean of students Dale Tramp chastised the entire student assembly last year for this tradition. But sophomore cheerleaders still had bowls of it put in front of them, served with kisses from football players.

**lesf-gichseudnl** — It was the last year

for this pre-first day of school hassle. The next year we were to trust our schedules and our sanity to a computer.

**fowdprepfu** — Unfortunately, this annual money-raising event was called off early because of participant misconduct.

**ivredrs ceeslin** — It was just a little card, but sophomores took a class just to get it, and not having one sometimes put a real cramp in student social life.

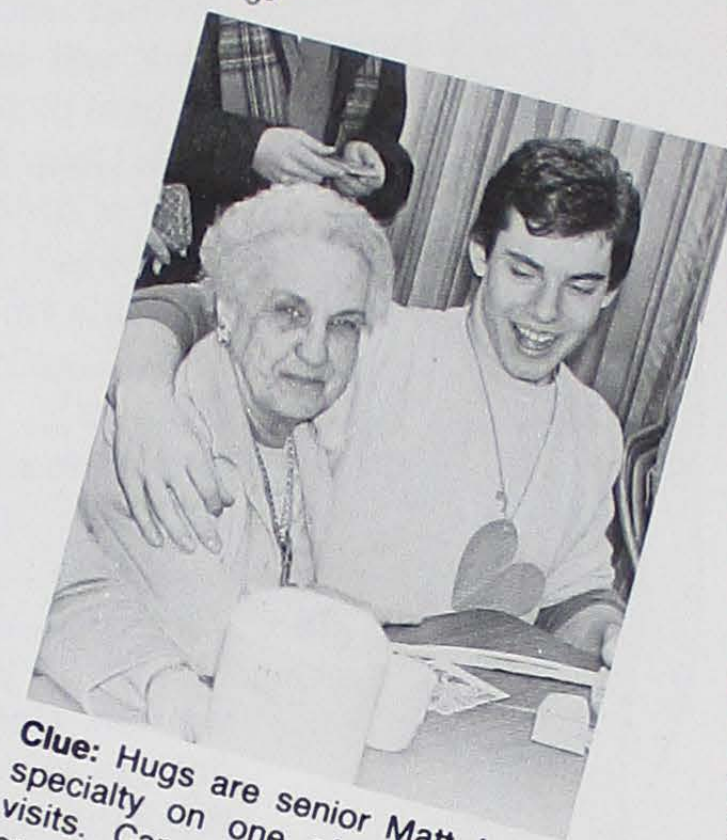
**neinnsfatkre** — The book was about a mad doctor's incredible creation. It was also the title of the fall play.

**eolvnuters** — This group of students were community-oriented and gave their time and friendship to others on holidays like Christmas and Valentine's Day.

— Laura Millsaps  
Answers on page 242



Clue: Senior Sean Watt is in charge of his opponent at the Ames Invitational. Can you guess his coach's nickname? (Photo by Amy Bleyle)



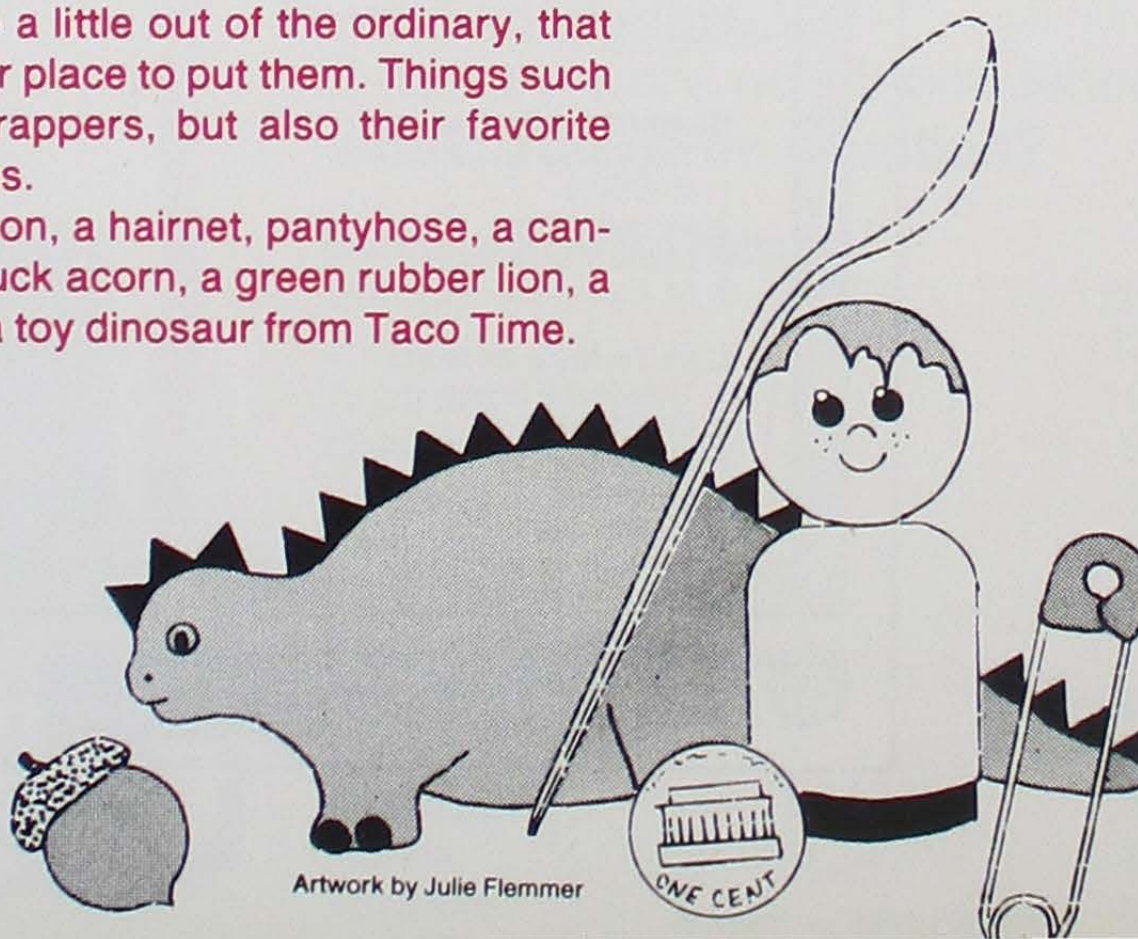
Clue: Hugs are senior Matt Arcy's specialty on one of this group's visits. Can you guess what this organization is? (Photo by Jenny Messenger)

## What's in the bag?

Carrying purses and handbags was a newly formed habit for most girls in high school. Of course purses were used for the most obvious and practical purpose — carrying important things.

But many girls carried even more than the usual wallet, checkbook, brush and makeup. They carried things that were a little out of the ordinary, that found their way into their purses for lack of a better place to put them. Things such as love letters, senior pictures, and old gum wrappers, but also their favorite things, such as playing cards and good luck charms.

Things that could be found in some purses: spoon, a hairnet, pantyhose, a candy tin full of junk, toy people, safety pins, a good luck acorn, a green rubber lion, a spare pair of earrings, an empty film canister and a toy dinosaur from Taco Time.

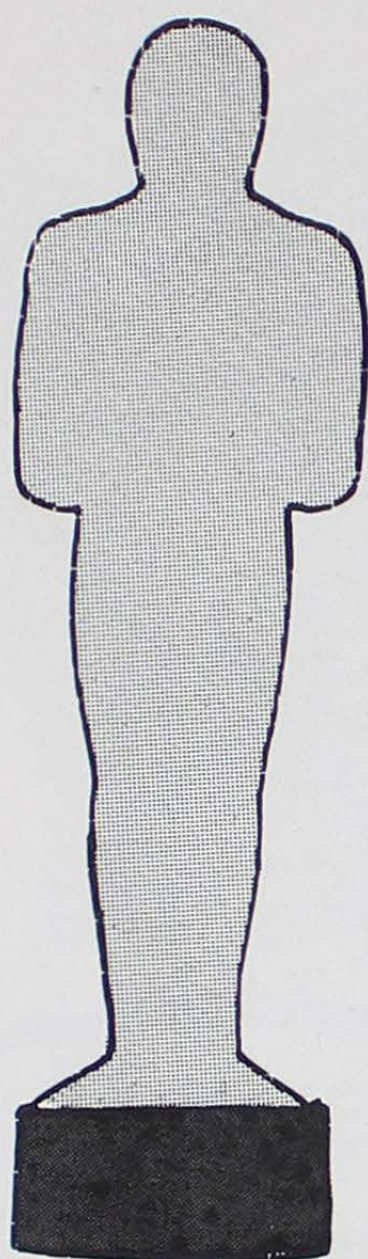




# The tops, the pops, the cream of the crops

What do people daydream about? The February 24, 1986 edition of "USA Today" newspaper tried to find out by surveying 805 people across the nation. What did students at AHS daydream about? We surveyed 120 students in homerooms. Results for each question are taken by the number of people that answered that question. We compared our figures to "USA Today" — with some surprising results. We also asked students to predict the Oscar Winners and to name their favorite album of the year, and compared the actual winners.

## The not-so-predictable Oscars



What movie do you think will win an Oscar for best picture?

"The Color Purple" 59%  
"Out of Africa" 23%  
"Witness" 8%  
"Prizzi's Honor" 5%

"The Kiss of the Spider Woman" 5%

**The actual Oscar was awarded to "Out of Africa"**

Who do you think will win an Oscar for best actress?

Whoopi Goldberg in "The Color Purple" 47%  
Meryl Streep in "Out of Africa" 40%  
Jessica Lange in "Sweet Dreams" 11%  
Anne Bancroft in "Agnes

of God" 7%  
Geraldine Page in "The Trip to Bountiful" 0%

**The actual Oscar was awarded to Geraldine Page**

Who do you think will win an Oscar for best actor?

Harrison Ford in "Witness" 54%  
James Garner in "Murphy's Romance" 19%  
Jack Nicholson in "Prizzi's Honor" 17%  
William Hurt in "The Kiss of the Spider Woman" 5%

Jon Voight in "Runaway Train" 5%

**The actual Oscar was awarded to William Hurt**

## What is your all-time favorite television show?

### Students at Ames High:

1. The Cosby Show
2. M\*A\*S\*H
3. Moonlighting
4. Leave it to Beaver
5. St. Elsewhere

### USA Today's Results:

1. The Cosby Show
2. M\*A\*S\*H
3. Miami Vice
4. Dynasty
5. 60 Minutes

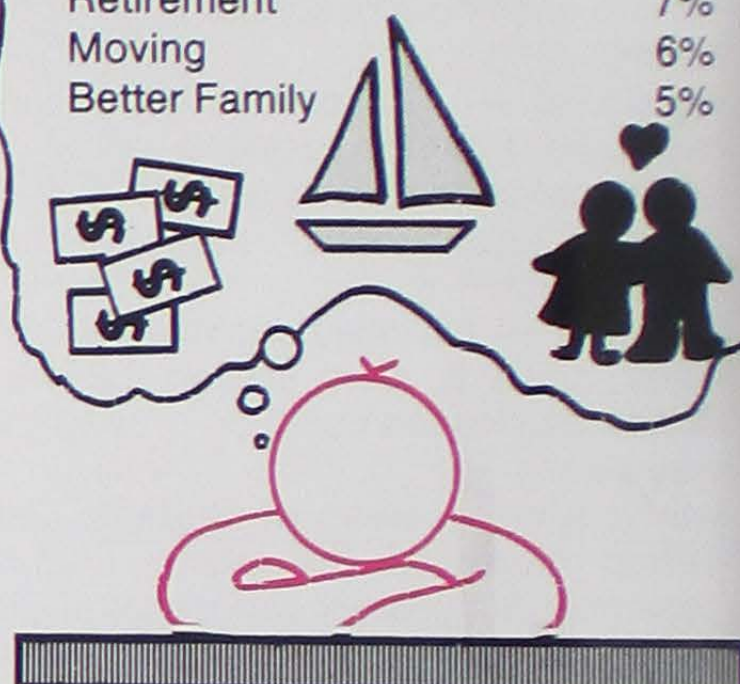
## What do you dream about most?

### Students at Ames High:

The Opposite Sex	47%
Fun Times	27%
Money	12%
Success	12%
Other	6%
Moving	3%
Travel	2%
Better Family	1%
New House	0%
Retirement	0%

### "USA Today's" Results:

Travel	21%
Opposite Sex	18%
Money	16%
Success	14%
New House	11%
Fun Times	7%
Retirement	7%
Moving	6%
Better Family	5%



## If you could have any car you wanted what would it be?

### Students at Ames High:

Porsche	24%
Lamborghini	22%
Other	15%
Mercedes Benz	13%
Corvette	7%
Ferrari	7%
Rolls Royce	4%
Cadillac	1%
Lincoln Continental	0%

### "USA Today's" results:

Mercedes Benz	19%
Porsche	12%
Lincoln Continental	11%
Cadillac	10%
Corvette	9%
Lamborghini	9%
Rolls Royce	8%
Ferrari	8%





## What is your favorite album of the year?

Students at Ames High voted for the following albums as their favorites



1. "No Jacket Required," Phil Collins, 25%

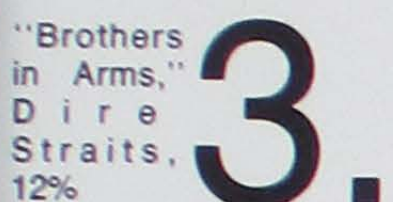
This is the national top ten albums of 1985 taken from a "Rolling Stone" Magazine survey of record stores nationwide:

1. "Born in the USA," Bruce Springsteen
2. "Like a Virgin," Madonna
3. "No Jacket Required," Phil Collins
4. "Make it Big," Wham!
5. "We Are the World," USA for Africa



2. "Around the World in a Day," Prince and the Revolution, 12%

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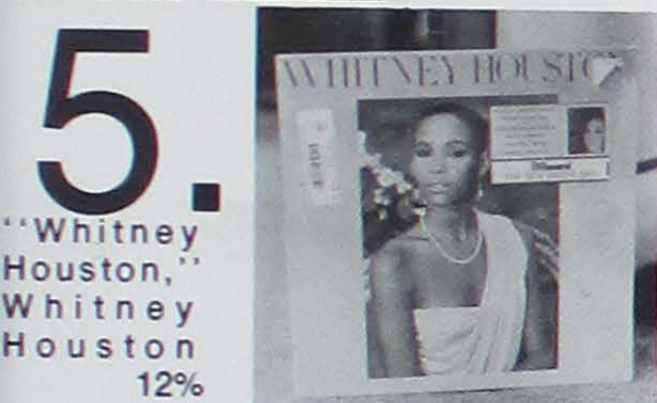


3. "Brothers in Arms," Dire Straits, 12%



4. "Songs from the Big Chair," Tears for Fears, 12%

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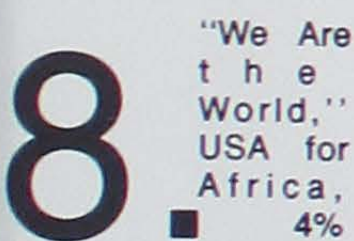


5. "Whitney Houston," Whitney Houston, 12%



6. "Born in the USA," Bruce Springsteen, 11%

6.



8. "We Are the World," USA for Africa, 4%



7.

"Like a Virgin" Madonna, 5%



9. "Make it Big," Wham!, 4%

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10. "Private Dancer," Tina Turner, 0%

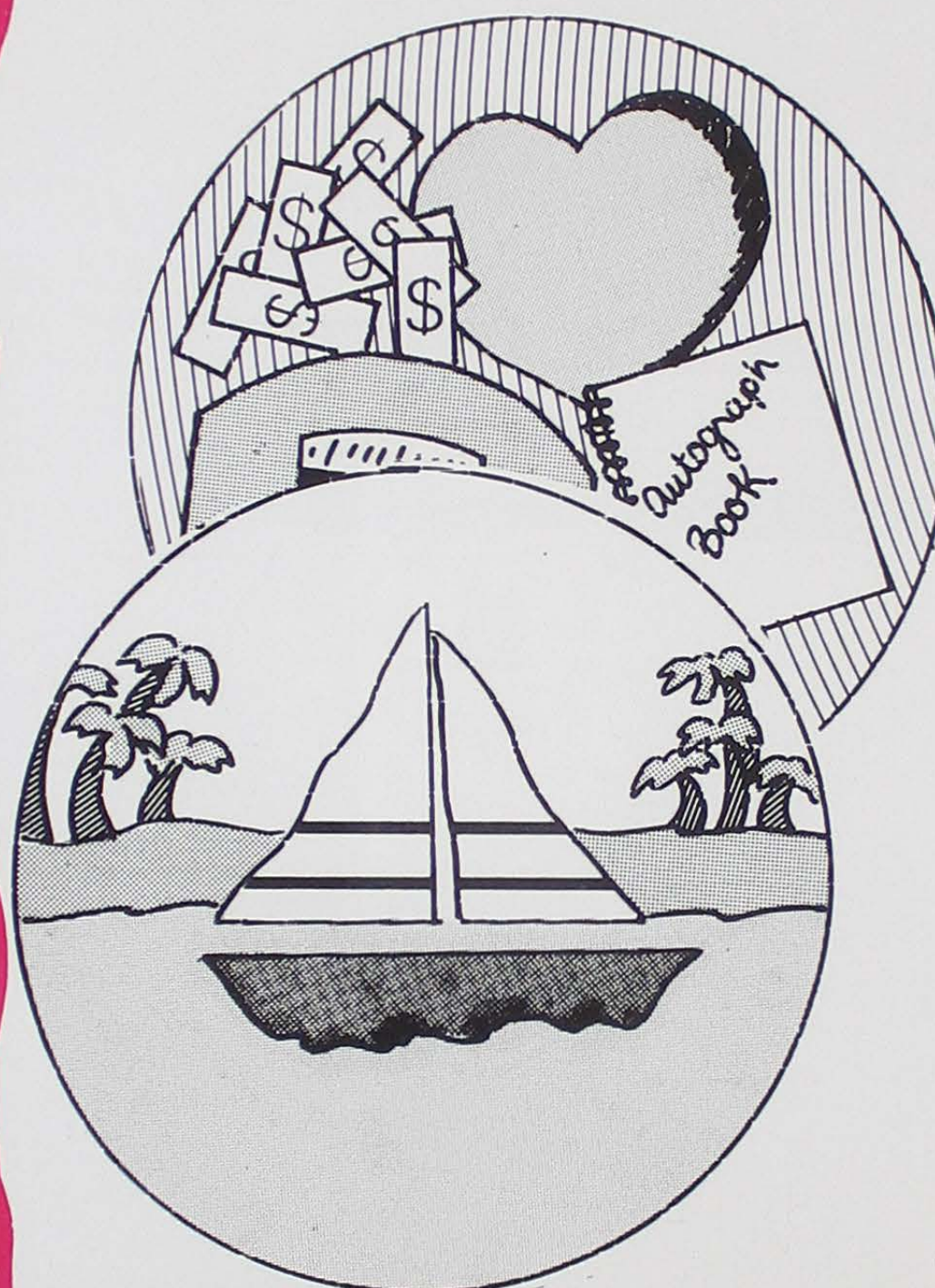
10.

## If you had to choose, would you rather be . . .

Students at Ames High:	Results:	USA Today's
... Rich or thin?	Rich	71%
Rich	Thin	26%
Thin	Not sure	3%

Students at Ames High:	Results:	USA Today's
... Famous or in love?	In love	77%
In love	Famous	21%
Famous	Not sure	2%

Students at Ames High:	Results:	USA Today's
... A rock star, a business tycoon, or an athlete?	Business tycoon	60%
Business tycoon	Athlete	24%
Athlete	Rock star	9%
Rock star	Not sure	7%



## If money were no object, where would you go on vacation?

Students at Ames High:	Results:
Europe	38%
Hawaii	22%
Australia	18%
California	8%
Other	8%
Florida	4%

"USA Today's" Results:	Results:
Hawaii	28%
Europe	9%
California	5%
Florida	5%
Australia	5%

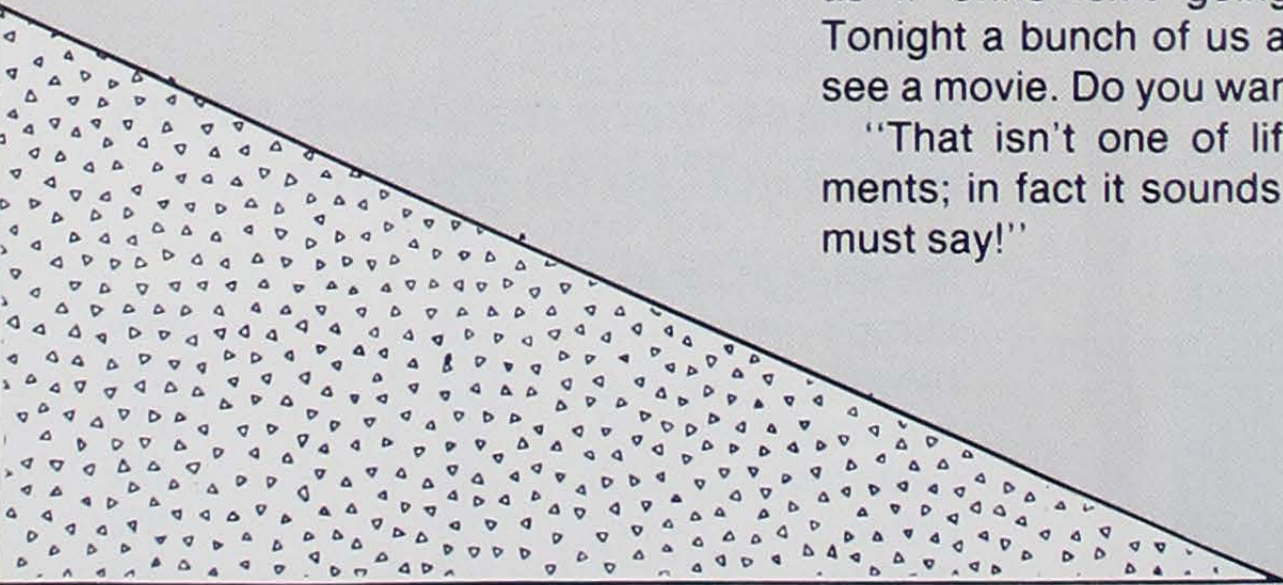




## THE PEOPLE PAGES

### Faces so familiar

A FUN STORY, QUOTES  
BY YOU, CONTROVER-  
SIAL ISSUES, SPRING  
FEVER FACTS AND ALL  
YOUR FRIENDS . . .  
**"VERY DECENT, I MUST  
SAY!"**



**"H**ave you seen  
Christopher lately?  
He was supposed to  
meet me here in the  
parking lot after school."

"Actually, I haven't seen him since  
the beginning of the year when we went  
to the football games and dances  
together."

"I guess life sure has its disappoint-  
ing moments."

"Not only is it disappointing, but  
sometimes things can be so irritating."

"Like waking up from a fantastic  
dream."

"Just waking up to go to school is a  
pain!"

"I've been late to homeroom four  
times this month because I overslept.  
It's not fair that we get Restricted Study  
Hall."

"I bet a lot of kids agree with that!"

"Maybe when they reorganize the  
school system next year, the School  
Board will reorganize some of the  
rules."

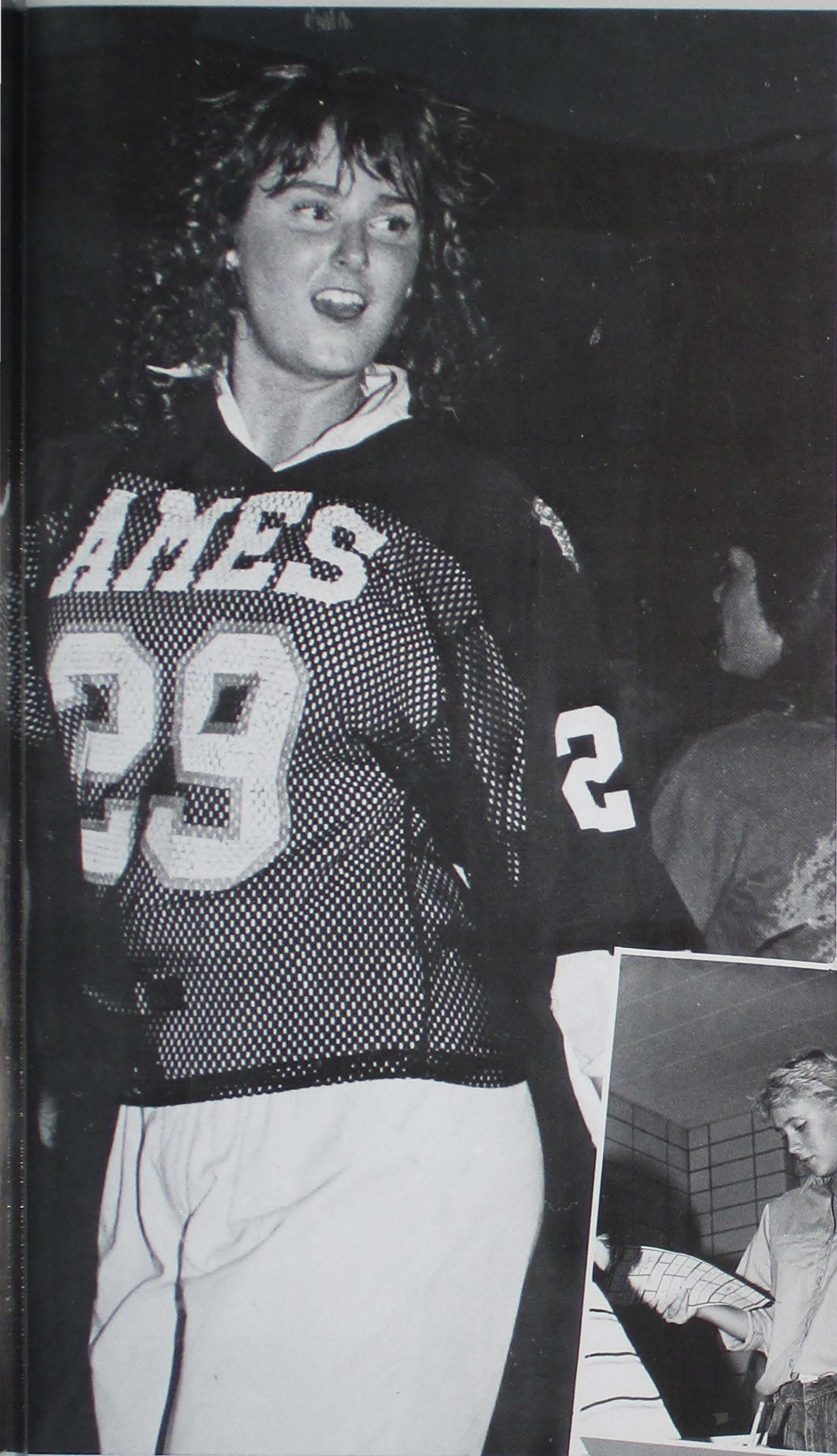
"Ha, ha! I think they'll leave rules like  
that in. Cheer up — it's spring!"

"Hey, I really have to go since it looks  
as if Chris isn't going to show up.  
Tonight a bunch of us are going out to  
see a movie. Do you want to come?"

"That isn't one of life's disappoint-  
ments; in fact it sounds 'Very decent, i  
must say!'"







**DANCE FEVER.** Boogying to the beat during one of the dances after a football game, seniors Matt Arcy and Nancy Klein move with the music. (Photo by Amy Bleyle)

**FINALLY FINISHED.** After waiting in line for hours and juggling her schedule to get the right classes, junior Kelly Barringer reads off her list of numbers at the pre-checkout station. This was the last year of self-scheduling. (Photo by Greg Nelson)





# SOPHOMORES

Lisa Abdulrahim  
Connie Abel  
Mike Abelson  
Cori Allen  
Jill Allfree  
Jodi Andersen  
Kristin Andersen  
Sara Andersen

Jason Anderson  
Jennifer Andrews  
Bradley Atchison  
Todd Atherly  
Tina Austin  
Lyna Baccam  
Eric Baer  
Salmaan Baig

Tami Baker  
Neel Bal  
Lisa Banitt  
Corey Baptiste  
Scott Barnett  
Eric Barnum  
Jennnifer Bartsch  
Manali Barua



## Bring on the SPRING

### A break in the old routine

Two small words transformed the usually dreary month of March into a season of joy. Those words brought to mind dreams of warm beaches, good friends and distant relatives. Young minds that should have been concentrating on physics wondered if the surf was up in Florida. Straight "A" students accepted a "C" with a grin and muttered those two magical words that seemed to make everything better. Those two small words were Spring Break. March 7 was D-day, dismissal-day, and students came pouring out of the school glowing with renewed energy and enthusiasm.

Many students visited relatives in sunny Florida. Junior Shannon Connolly enjoyed "laying out on the beach, going for walks, swimming and sleeping — lots of sleeping." Sophomore Rachel Fromm looked on the bright side of her not-so-sunny Florida vacation. "I had a great time; it rained twice and on the days it was nice, I was visiting relatives or I couldn't go out in the sun because after twenty minutes I broke out in sun poisoning — but I

guess it was better than staying in Ames."

Senior Pat Kearney wasn't as fortunate as Fromm. During his break he "became a homebody for a week, ate gross food, sat around the house and read women's magazines."

While visiting Seattle and Vancouver sophomore Mike Abelson enjoyed "seeing different kinds of people who are more liberal and not as conservative."

For most students Spring Break '86 came to an end all too soon. On March 16 the kids who had burst out of the school eight days earlier reluctantly shuffled back in to take their places among their classmates. The halls were filled with burnt faces and blood-shot eyes with dark bags from lack of sleep. They looked as if they could have used a vacation.

-Kathleen Brewer

**NORDYKE CLAN.** South Padre Island was the vacation spot for senior Lynn, sophomore Kelly, and sister Juli Nordyke. (Photo courtesy of Lynn Nordyke)







Sharmila Basu  
Lori Beaudry  
Jennifer Beitz  
Holly Bender  
Jodi Benna  
Jody Bergan  
Danette Bergman  
Susan Bernard



Scott Berryhill  
Natalie Best  
Parker Bezdicek  
Angela Bielefeldt  
Niki Black  
Richard Blair  
Sandra Bochmann  
Scott Borwick



Steven Bossenberger  
Mark Brakke  
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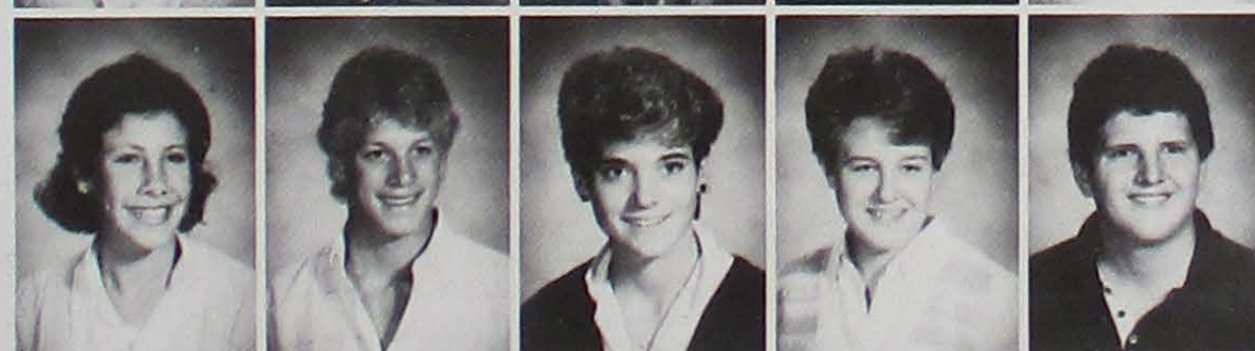
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Scott Clatt



Dana Clausius  
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Anne Coady  
Elizabeth Cody  
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# SPRING

Bring on the

## Winning a losing battle

Spring finally rolled around, the sun came out and before long, it was time to reach into the very back of your dresser drawer and pull out the old swimsuit. But this year, just like every other year, there was just one small problem — it didn't fit.

Standing in front of your full-length mirror, you instantly noticed the extra flab of fatty tissue your stomach seemed to have accumulated over the long winter months. It was time to diet.

Methods of dieting used by students to trim down love-handles and cottage cheese thighs were as varied as the individual themselves. Sophomore Ellen Joensen relied on a special weight loss program consisting of a strict three-day diet that worked on a chemical breakdown process.

For breakfast, Joensen was allowed to eat half a grapefruit and one piece of dry toast. At lunch she could have one cup of cottage cheese and a hard-boiled egg. Dinner was comprised of one cup of green beans, one cup of beets, one half-cup of tuna and a half a cup of ice cream for dessert. After the three-day ritual, Joensen was allowed to go back to four days of normal eating

habits before renewing the cycle.

"I was really doubting it would work," said Joensen, "but the first three days I lost about eight pounds."

Throughout the entire diet she lost a total of 18 pounds but was only able to keep off ten of those pounds.

But why go to all that trouble just to shed a few pounds? "I wanted to drop a few pounds before I started track; I sprained my ankle during the basketball season, and I wasn't doing anything but sitting around and getting fat," said Joensen.

"I was able to lose weight because I was always full but I never had any energy. At the end of the three days I was completely drained. I might do it again once track is over, but I wouldn't recommend the diet to anyone else."

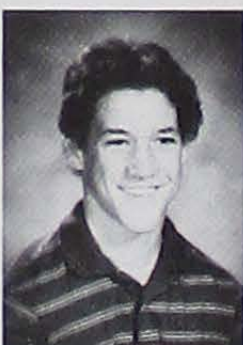
Whether following a diet similar to Joensen's, or one completely different, many dieters were once again fighting a losing battle.

-Tara Fatka

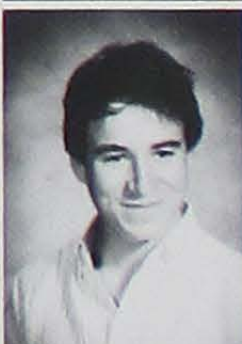
**A JUST REWARD.** After dropping those ten unwanted pounds, sophomore Michelle Ferguson indulges in buying a new swimming suit from Maurice's. (Photo by Jennifer Osborne)



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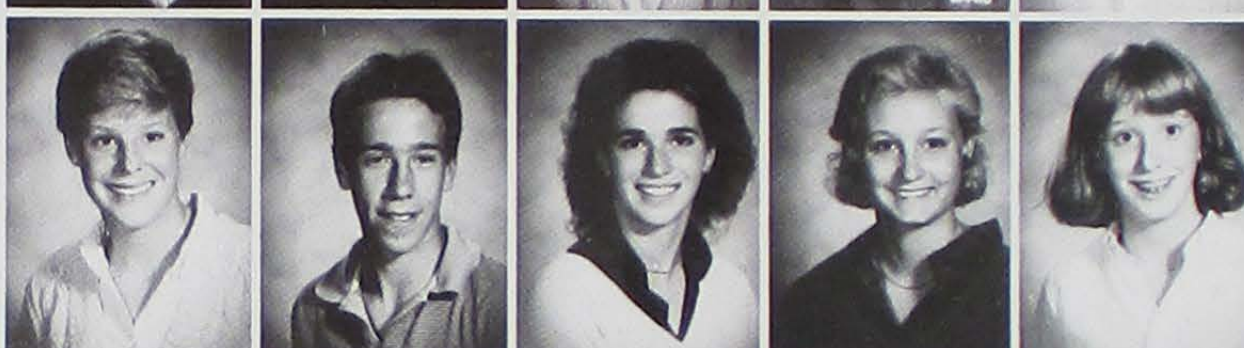
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# SPRING

Bring on the

## Blossoming in designer duds

With cold noses pressed against frosty store windows, suprised students stared in disbelief at the swim-suits and shorts they saw inside. Even while the snow was still falling outside, impatient and anxious minds dreamt of warm spring days when sweaters and boots could be replaced with T-shirts and sandals.

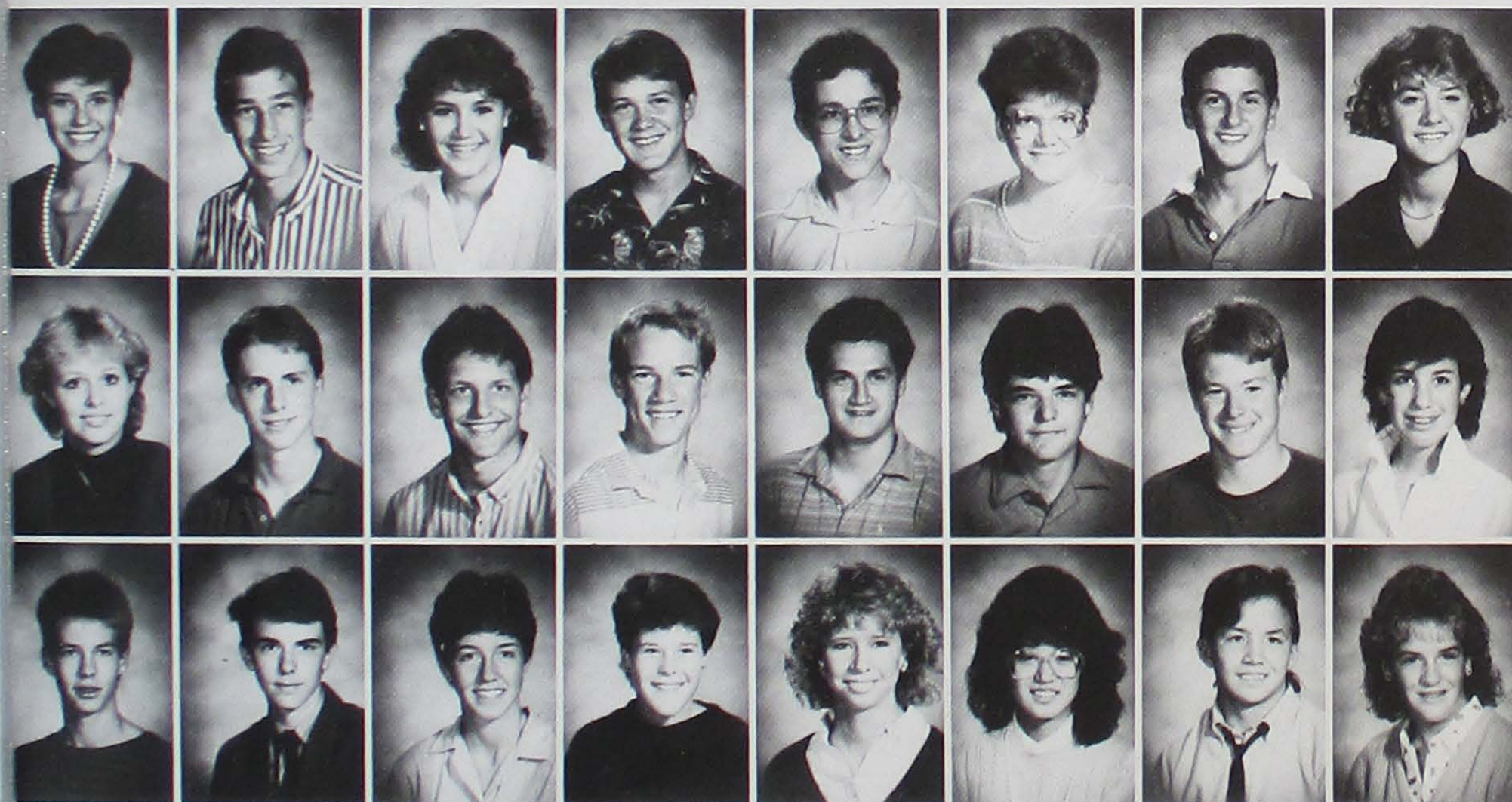
Along with classics like polos, Madras shorts and camp shirts, spring styles included loud Hawaiian prints, tank tops, cropped pants and denim mini-skirts. Designer labels were important to many people, and popular brand names were Guess?, Esprit, Levi's, Ocean Pacific, Pasta, Benetton, Union Bay, Swatch and Coca-Cola.

**DECISIONS, DECISIONS.** Deciding which clothes would best fit the weather, sophomore Nina Seecharran looks through her wardrobe. (Photo by Jennifer Osborne)

Even though personal tastes varied most students chose to wear casual styles. Sophomore Mike Walsh said he preferred wearing, "comfortable clothes, like Bermudas with solid color shirts." Senior Madhu Dahiya said, "I enjoy wearing print skirts with cotton shirts and flats."

Many students, looking for a bigger selection, bought their new spring clothes out of town. Sophomore Nina Seecharran said, "I don't think I've bought anything in Ames this year. Most of my spring wardrobe either came out of catalogs or from out of town." Junior Dan Hunziker, who bought over half of his spring clothes in Kansas City, Chicago and Florida summed up a popular opinion by saying, "Let's face it — Iowa really doesn't carry too many of the fashions that are in style."

-Anne Johnston



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Michael Martin  
Paula Martin  
Brian Martinson  
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Melissa Milliken



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Tari Moats  
Tracy Mooney  
Kevin Moore  
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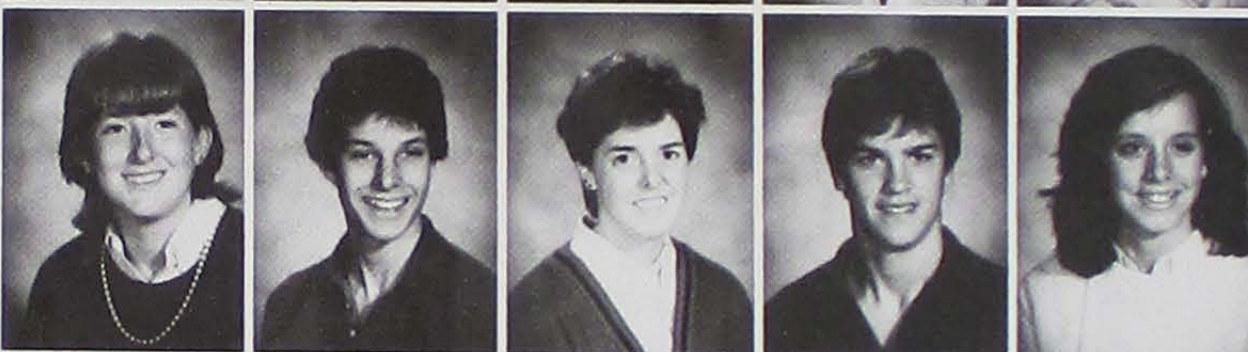
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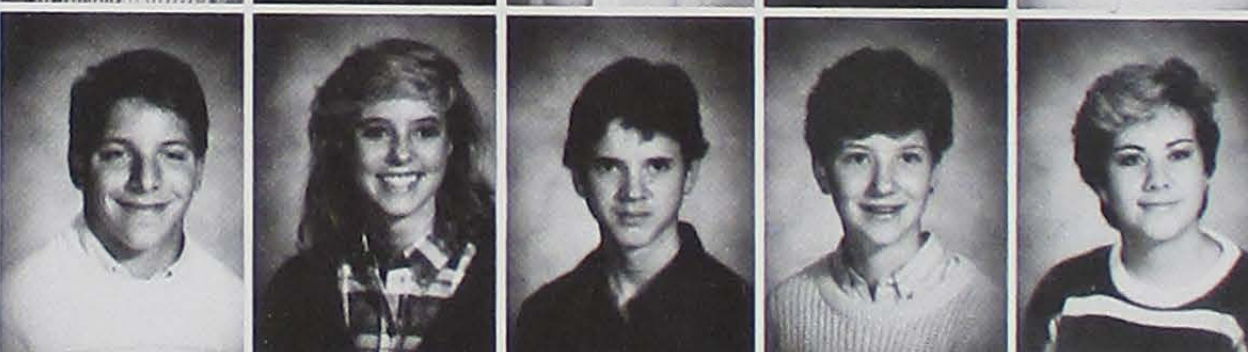
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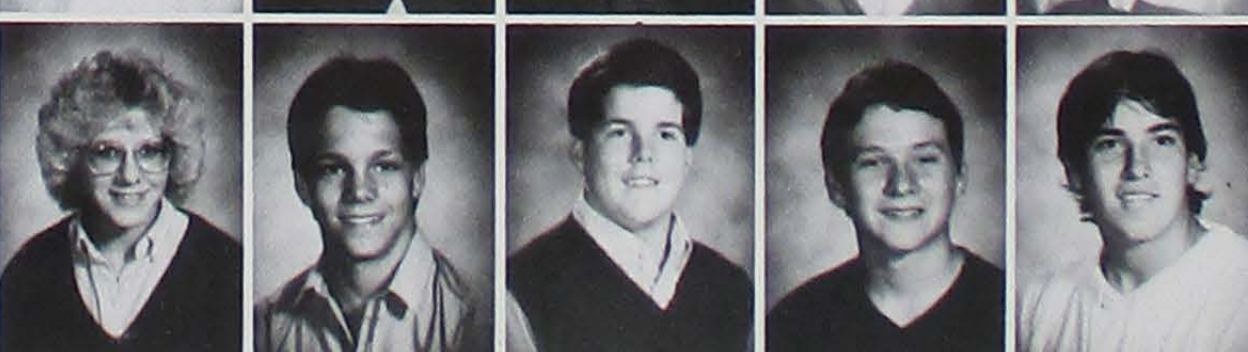
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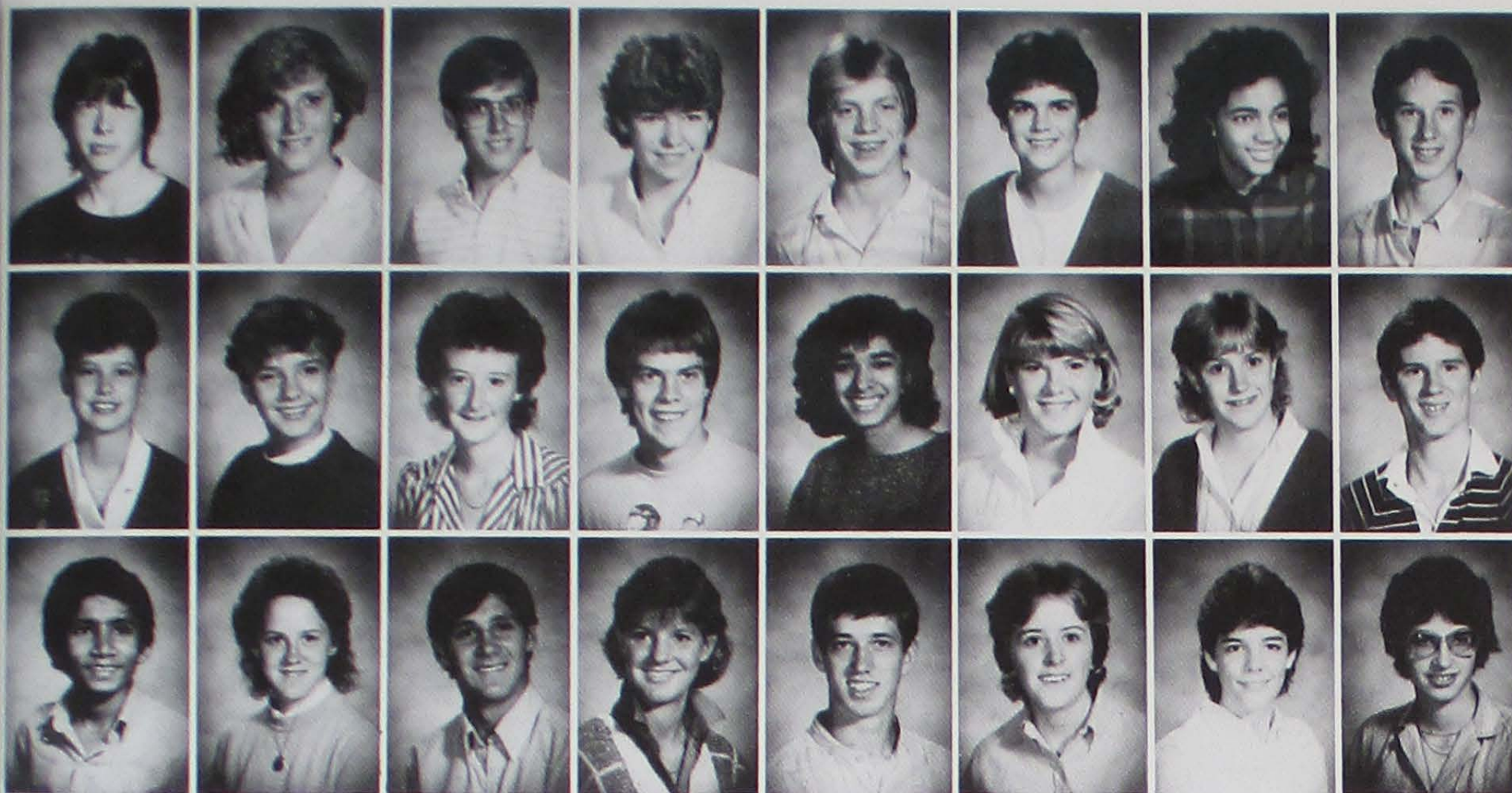
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Bhavesh Shah  
Tammy Sharp  
Paul Shevokas  
Cari Shierholz  
Bob Sickles  
Ellen Sikes  
Cami Smith  
Mary Smith

# SPRING

Bring on the

## All's well that ends with Veishea

It was a typical spring weekend in Iowa — warm in the sun, chilly in the shade — almost-perfect weather for celebrating Veishea, an Iowa State holiday. Campustown overflowed with sun-burnt bodies resting on the cool grass or taking tours through ISU displays, eating sticky cotton candy, sweet cherry pies and icy Sno-cones.

It was a Veishea like all other Veisheas — a colorful parade, the Stars Over Veishea musical "My Fair Lady," display tents, frisbees, concession stands and music.

Yet for many Ames High students, this Veishea was different. Of course, the change that affected everyone was having school for half a day on Friday, May 2. In the past, students didn't have to go to school at all on Veishea Friday. But due to the "trouble" that kids got into on those Fridays, the administration decided to keep classes in session

until 1 p.m.

Sophomore Beth Cody commented, "I hated it — I needed the sleep! If I was a part of the administration, I would have given us two days off."

Another change for some students was that, instead of just observing the goings-on at Veishea, they actually were a part of Veishea. Some presented their History Day projects, others had their works displayed at an art show and some participated in the marching band. Five students, sophomores Eric Fawcett and Robb Vallier and seniors Jeff Vallier and J J Kaufmann, placed second in The Battle of the Bands held on central campus.

"It was fun seeing everybody I know out there (in the audience), waving at me, but I didn't like having to miss seeing the floats!" said senior Abby Sage, an oboe player in the marching band.

Whether they performed at Veishea or belonged to the large group of spectators, most students agreed it was nice just to have a vacation (even though it was short) in which to enjoy the sunny spring weather.

- Janelle Hall

**OUTRAGEOUS.** On their way to a second-place finish in The Battle of the Bands, senior Jeff Vallier and sophomore Robb Vallier of Outrage were some of the students to get out of school early on Veishea Friday. (Photo by Val Meiners)





# SOPHOMORES

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Patricia Smith  
Ronald Smith  
Chay Sounthanavong  
Jeff Spear  
Valerie Starcevic  
William Stasak  
LeAnn Stierlen

Michael Stimley  
James Stone  
David Strahan  
Steven Struble  
Julie Strum  
Manuel Suarez  
Christopher Sutch  
Jay Swanson

Michael Swanson  
Joe Sweet  
Todd Swift  
Susan Taylor  
Shelly Terpstra  
Timothy Terry  
Susan Theile  
Michael Theilen



## Bring on the SPRING

### All in a summer day's work

With springtime came singing birds, blossoming trees and interviews for summer jobs. While many students looked for jobs in town or in the fields, others chose to broaden their horizons, pack their bags and find summer jobs elsewhere.

Sophomore Paul Shevokas planned to work in the Iowa Youth Corps. His work was to include trimming trees, weeding and constructing trails. After five weeks of hard work, the Corps planned a week-long trip for relaxation.

Junior Sarah Bond planned to join her sister working at Ironwood Christian Camp, near Barstow, California. The camp, set in the Mojva Desert, was attended by kids nine to 18 years old. Bond was to work as a lifeguard, a general store clerk and kitchen helper.

"Of course you get homesick at first, but you get over that pretty fast. You meet a lot of new people and make

many friends," Bond said.

Senior Matt Walsh had decided to work in Okoboji, Iowa again. He said that he wrote to different area businesses to ask for job applications. He'd complete them, send them back and hopefully get a job.

Junior Tara Fatka planned to work at DisneyWorld in Orlando, Florida, during the summer months. Several members of Fatka's family had worked there, so she applied too.

Fatka said, "As long as you've got time on your hands, you might as well make money, and I can't think of a better place to work!"

-Julie Flemmer

**CAN YOU DIG IT?** While working in the Iowa Youth Corps, sophomore Paul Shevokas finds out that moving a pile of dirt isn't one of the most fun jobs he had all summer. (Photo by Jennifer Osborne)







Casey Thielen  
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Amy Thompson  
Brian Thompson  
Julie Thompson  
Melissa Thompson  
Jane Thornton



Julie Thornton  
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Kirsten Tollefson  
Katherine Trahanovsky  
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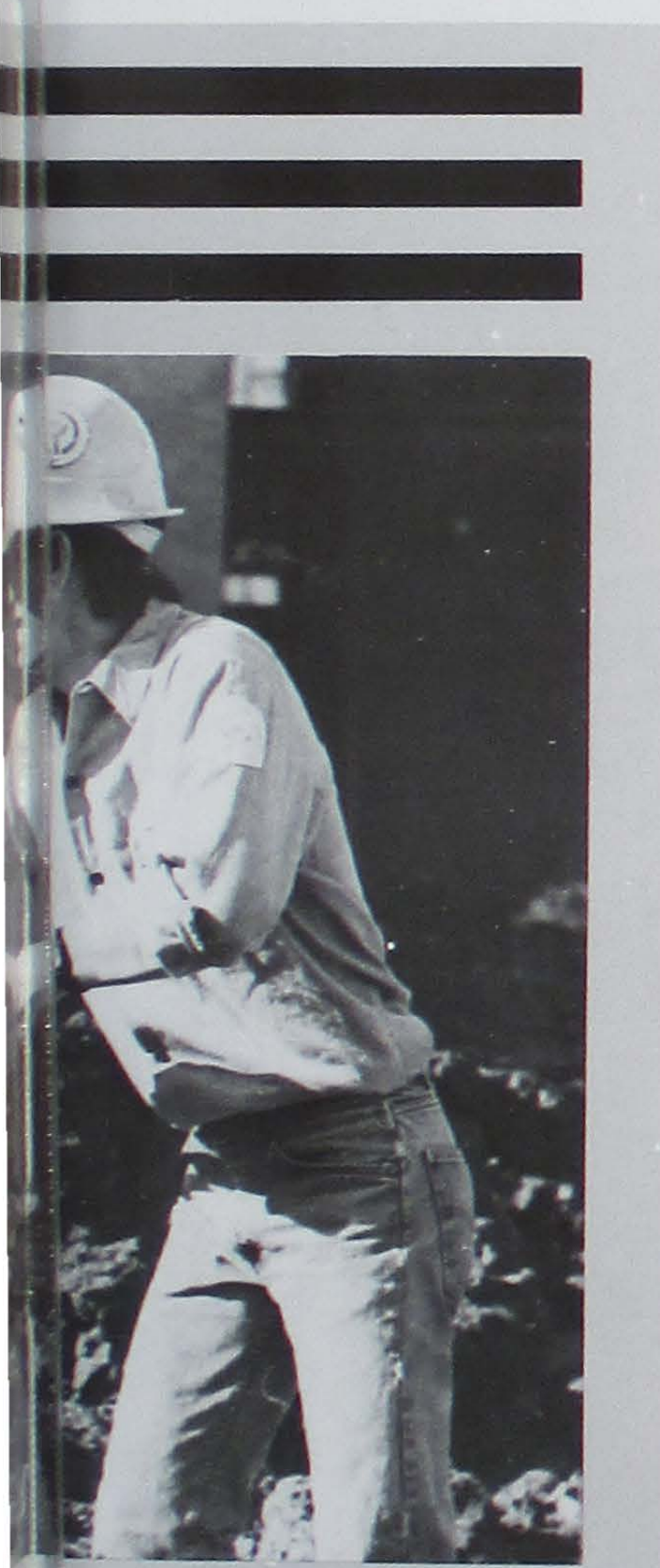
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## PAST Glimpses of the

Throughout the next five spreads we will describe two average Ames High students. The names of the characters were determined by the most common first and last names of students at Ames High. The specific details were taken from results of a survey of 325 students. Seven homerooms from each grade level were questioned to find out what they were wearing, watching and doing to give you some "Glimpses of the Past."

**MONDAY MORNING:** 7 a.m. — another week of school. A tired, bed-raggle Jennifer tears herself away from a short seven hours of sleep. An aerobic workout to Jane Fonda on her "box," a squirt of Colegate toothpaste from a see-through pump and a glob of mousse in her hair bring out an alive, perky sixteen-year-old Jennifer Smith.

Across town, David Peterson wakes slowly from the rigid exterior of his math book. David has just tried to do what 25 percent of his classmates do — "pull an all-nighter." He heads for the bathroom he shares with his fourteen-year-old sister, but as usual she has already staked her claim. Ten minutes later, a quick, hot shower reveals David's worst nightmare — a zit that even Clearasil would have a tough time covering.

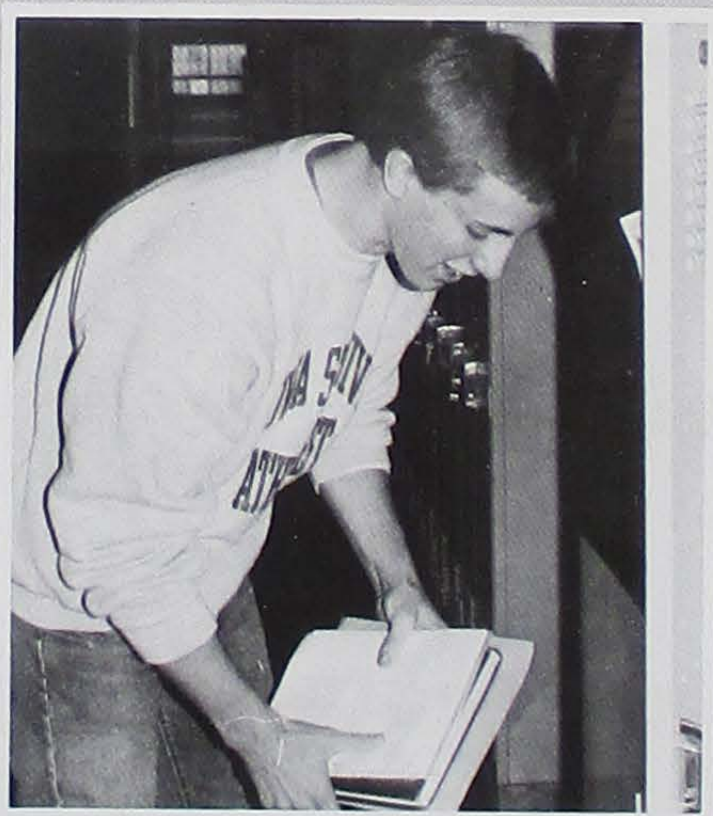
Back at the Smith's house, Jennifer is puzzled over what to wear. After much deliberation she chooses stone-washed Guess jeans, a tank top, a shaker sweater and a scented SWATCH.

David, towel around his waist, trudges through the pile of dirty clothes in his room and finds a clean pair of 501's and a Duke University sweatshirt.



"The toothpaste pump is fun and it's much cleaner than the tube."

-Junior Grethe Langeland



**PROPER ATTIRE.** Many guys, including junior Steve Hoiberg, wear Levi's 501 jeans and a university sweatshirt. (Photo by Tara Fatka)

Julie Abel  
Shawn Adair



David Adams  
Kurt Alber



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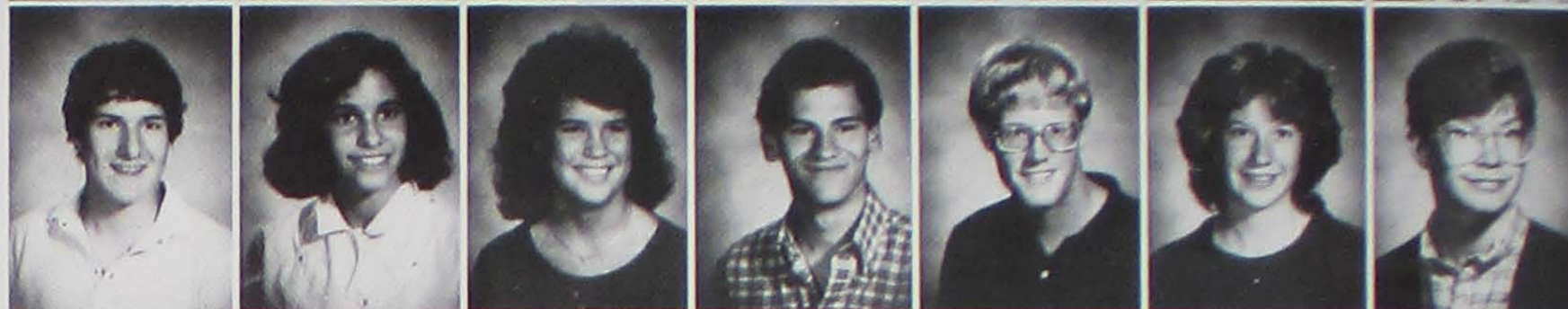


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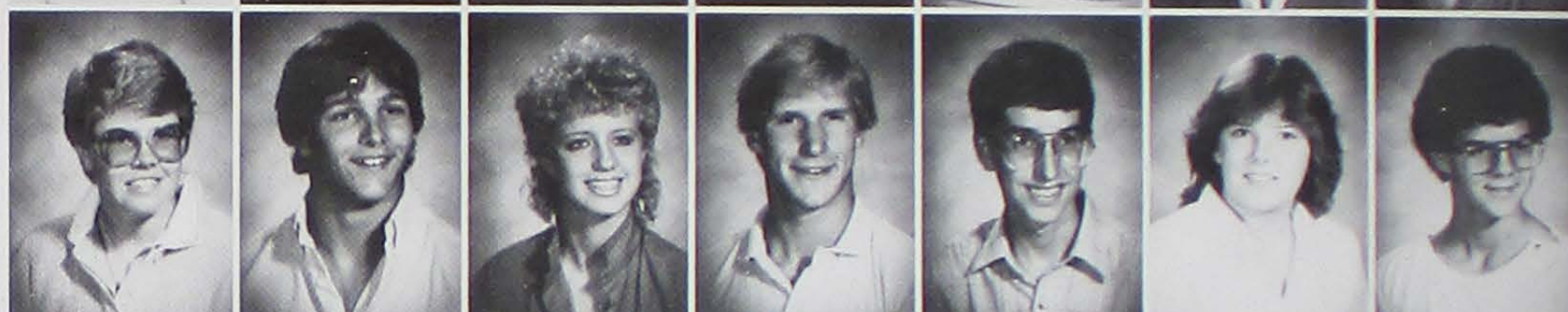
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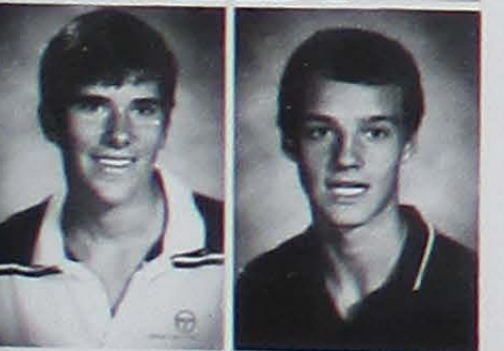
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# FACT

## Glimpses of the

**TUESDAY AFTERNOON:** "Ugh! Sixth period touch-football," complains Jennifer, on her way into the girls' locker room. She hurriedly changes into her sweats, Tretorn tennis shoes and over-sized Esprit T-shirt, so that she won't be late for Mr. Mendenhall's gym class.

In the boys' locker room, the guys are also changing into their gym attire. They eventually head for the east football practice field, clad in their Ocean Pacific and Iowa State University T-shirts, shorts and Pony high-tops.

Mr. Mendenhall takes roll and explains that today they begin touch-football. He says that the unit will consist of some round robin games.

Play begins and the period seems uneventful. Soon at least ten cars turn out of the high school parking lot and onto Ridgewood — freedom. Friends of the early-leaving seniors wave begrudgingly at the departing cars. Just ten minutes before the period is over, Mr. Mendenhall dismisses the class to go change. Some head to the swimming pool locker rooms while others go to the gym.

David walks slowly to his gym locker and diligently tries to open the locker, but the school-rented lock won't cooperate. Eventually he pries it open.

Later, Jennifer rushes hurriedly out the big wooden door and up the gym stairs. Directly ahead of her is David. She says "Hey David, how'd your team do?" "Lousy. We got creamed!" "Really? My team did great — we won 21-0!" As they reach the lobby, the seventh period music begins to play and Jennifer says, "Well, I guess I had better hurry to Algebra II. See 'ya later!"



**RUNNING LATE.** Many students, including junior Julie Abel, find it is a challenge to get to school in the mornings on time. (Photo by Tara Fatka)



"Gym is not only playing volleyball, it's meeting people that I don't know."

-Junior Charlie Ganske



## PAOT

### Glimpses of the

**WEDNESDAY, NOON:** Five minutes until lunch — Jennifer's favorite period of the day. Rushing out the door as the bell rings, she bumps right into David who is headed the opposite way down the hall. Both apologize and Jennifer says, "Hi! Where are you headed?" "Lunch, I'm starved!" "Hey, me too. How about we meet by the senior rail and have lunch together?" "That'd be great I'll go throw my Spanish book in my locker and meet you in the lobby," David replies.

Five minutes later, they meet in the lobby and weave through the long line of students buying their lunch from the Cyclone Express. They then journey into the food-cluttered cafeteria filled with hungry first-lunchers.

Jennifer heads over to the southend of the cafeteria, to the red, plastic salad bar. After filling her plate with lettuce, carrots, cucumbers, ham and cheese and a carton of chocolate milk she hands the lunch lady her \$1 bill. She also goes over and buys a 30-cent chocolate cone.

As usual, there are not enough seats, but eventually she and David find two vacant ones. "Mrs. Lunch," ("Mr. Lunch's" replacement) the lunchroom supervisor, tries to keep order amongst the food fights, loud noises and people tripping over chairs straying between the narrow aisles of the tables.

Upon glancing at the clock, Jennifer realizes that fifth period is approaching. She decides that she'd better go. On their way out, both dutifully deposit their plates and trash in compliance with the Dr. Farrar's newly enforced rule.



"The Cyclone Express complements the usual school lunch."

-Junior John Burris



**BACK TO THE BASICS.** Many students, like junior Deb Perrin choose to bring a sack lunch from home and buy milk from school. (Photo by Tara Fatka)

Steve Hoiberg  
Jennifer Holte



Amy Horner  
Dan Hunziker



Susan Huss  
Dean Hutchison



Jill Isaacson  
Teri Iversen



Terri Jackson  
Cheryl Jacobson



Brian Jarnagin  
Jeffrey Johnson



Kathleen Johnson  
Stephen Johnston



Joe Jones  
Julie Jorgensen







Joseph Kannel  
Sean Kearney  
Maureen Keen  
Sandra Keenan  
David Keigley  
Shantel Keigley  
George Kezerle



Brent Klaiber  
Jason Klonglan  
Daniel Knight  
Kristen Koch  
Melinda Krotz  
John Kuhl  
Gretha Langeland



Angela Larson  
Renee Larson  
Kenneth Latuska  
Phong Le  
Stacy Leach  
Nicole Leacock  
Margaret Lewis



Marilynda Lewis  
Louis Lex  
Susan Lichtenberg  
Scott Lindell  
Raymond Lippman  
Jana Lynott  
Kelley MacGillivray



Sandra Magoon  
Doug Malcom  
Valerie Malenchik  
Holly Martin  
Robert Martin  
Steven Mason  
Barbara McGinness



Susan McKlveen  
Jennifer Meierdierks  
Russell Meiners  
Valerie Meiners  
Jenny Messenger  
Jason Miller  
Lea Ann Miller



John Montet  
Abigail Moore  
Connie Moore  
Richele Moore  
David Moravetz  
Scott Moreland  
Michael Morford



Stacy Morrison  
Jamie Morrow  
Marie Muench  
Russell Munsinger  
Erik Munson  
Clark Musser  
Lisa Myers



# JUNIORS

Shelby Myers  
Jeffrey Nigh  
Kerry Nikkel  
Sokhalay Nou  
Jenny Nuese  
Donna Oakes  
Anthony Ogawa



Nathan Ohuche  
Christopher Okiishi  
Ade Olorunsola  
Christopher Olson  
Nathaniel Oppedal  
William Owen  
Mischelle Pack



David Pady  
Daniel Patterson  
Bradly Pepper  
Debra Perrin  
Monte Persinger  
JoAnn Peter  
Jeffrey Peters



John Petersen  
Carol Peterson  
Keith Peterson  
Jeffrey Pfeifle  
Joanne Philips  
David Pietsch  
Lia Plakans



Drew Pohar  
Friederike Pohlenz  
Nicholas Rackham  
Danielle Randall  
Renee Randau  
Keri Rasmussen  
Susan Reece



Joseph Riccio  
Jodi Richard  
Michael Ripp  
Karen Risch  
Joe Rogers  
Martha Roland  
Michael Rorholm



Matthew Ruebel  
Eric Rust  
Kenneth Salyer  
Amy Sams  
Jaswinder Sandhu  
Kurt Sargent  
Alisa Scandrett



Emily Schaefer  
Ben Schafer  
Shannon Scherr  
Suzette Schimdt  
Dean Schomaker  
Gregory Schorpp  
Gretchen Schrader







Jennifer Schumann  
Earl Schwieger



Dale Shahan  
William Showers



Karin Silet  
Angela Simons



Elizabeth Sine  
James Skank



Gary Smith  
Janette Smith



Noelle Smith  
Susan Smithson



Christopher Solberg  
Gregg Spear



Lori Sposito  
Bonnie Sprague

# EPASTE

## Glimpses of the

**THURSDAY:** "Beep!" sounded the horn in the Smith's drive way. "Oh no!" groans Jennifer, "I forgot, it's Susan's day to drive and as usual, she's early!" Jennifer had once again forgotten to set her clock radio, waking up 20 minutes late. Her day was full of sour notes. She wasn't ready for the physics test, she forgot her gym clothes and didn't bring her money for lunch.

Arriving home at 3:30 p.m., Jennifer looks forward to a leisurely night in front of the television, watching "The Cosby Show". The night of relaxation that she plans is soon spoiled when her mother reminds her that she is scheduled to work from 7 to 9 p.m.

"What a day, nothing's gone right! And to top it all off, I now have to spend two hours dealing with large orders, picky eaters and too much stress," she thinks.

Still dressed in her school clothes she leaves for the nearby Wendy's with just enough time to change into her uniform and make it to work by 7 p.m. After an hour of waiting on strangers, Jennifer is surprised to see a bunch of her friends. "Hey girls, what's up?" "We came to see if you wanted to go to a movie with us and a bunch of John and David's friends tomorrow night," comes the reply. "Sounds like fun, but I need a ride!" "I can pick you up, say — 6:30?" replies Susan. "That's fine! What movie should we go see?" "Let's go to 'Back to the Future!'" "Great, well, I guess I'd better get back to work! Bye!"

At exactly 9 p.m. Jennifer scurries out to her car in the Wendy's parking lot because, after two hours of making hamburgers, clearing garbage and cleaning, at \$3.35 an hour, Jennifer is more than ready to go home.



**HITTING THE BOOKS.** The IMC was used by many students as a place to study, but junior Drew Pohar finds it a good place to socialize as well. (Photo by Tara Fatka)



"I like working at Wendy's; though it takes time it means extra money."

- Junior Polly Stromley



## FLASHBACK Glimpses of the

**FRIDAY NIGHT:** At precisely 6:30 p.m. Susan pulls up to Jennifer's house and she bounds out the door, but not before her father calls "Be home by midnight!"

Once they arrive at The Century Theaters, Susan and Jennifer find their freinds who are already in the long line that extends out into the parking lot. Finally, they reach the ticket counter and purchase their \$3.50 tickets.

Next stop is the candy counter, where Jennifer buys herself a Cherry Coke and some hot tamales. The whole gang then heads to the front of the theater in search of an empty row.

After the movie, the group decides to go to Hickory Park for sundaes. The evening ellapses quickly and Jennifer decides that she had better get home since it is nearing her curfew. "Can I get a ride from somebody?" "Sure, I can give you a ride," says David.

Once inside David's 1978 blue Honda, conversation flows easily — like between two close friends. At 11:50 they pull into her driveway. David gets out of the car and opens her door and walks her up to the front step. "This was really fun tonight and thanks for the ride! See 'ya Monday!" calls Jennifer.

After a steaming hot shower and a glance through GQ magazine, Jennifer begins to think about David. Even though he likes "The Cars" and I like "Baltimora" and I'm in Physics B and he's in Physics A, maybe . . .

On the way to his family's four-bedroom ranch-style house, David thinks about Jennifer. Her smile . . . personality . . . a real friend, or more?  
-Margy Townsend



"Although I enjoy eating with my family, I rarely have the time to."

-Junior Michelle Conlon



**CHIVALRY LIVES.** Holding the door open for junior Amy Detherage, junior Brad Pepper demonstrates a traditional courtesy. (Photo by Tara Fatka)

Stacey Staller  
Tammy Stempler



Shari Stewart  
Ethan Stienstra



Loyal Stierlen  
Kenneth Stone



Carrie Stover  
Pauline Stromley



Susanne Strong  
Neal Sturtz



Joel Swanson  
Kristin Switz



Thomas Tanner  
Carlos Tarte







Brad Taylor  
Jennifer Terrones  
Troy Theilen  
Tammy Thomas  
Troy Thomas  
Charles Thomas  
Gina Thompson

Jeff Thomsen  
Curt Tigges  
Kristin Tondra  
Margaret Townsend  
Walter Trahanousky  
James Trow  
Tzong-Maw Tsai

Karl Vakili  
Scott Van Sickle  
Kristen Vander Schaaf  
Jennifer Vermeer  
Chad Wade  
Stacy Warren  
Laura Wassmuth

Craig Weltha  
Paul Weltha  
Yvonne Wenzl  
Eric White  
Mark White  
Stephanie White  
Kristen Wierda

Wendy Willey  
Mark Williams  
Stephen Williams  
Debra Wilson  
Rachel Wilt  
Douglas Wiskus  
Kevin Wobig

Jennifer Wohn  
David Wollaston  
Brittany Wombacaher  
Steven Worringham  
Lori Wunder  
Kymm Ziebold

#### Not Pictured

Matthew Aitchison  
Janus Cassey  
Mun Choi  
Greg Conis  
Timothy Doty  
Hillary Emmerson  
Keith Hibbard  
Deanna Howard

Joan Hugen  
Faron Jenkins  
Jeffrey Johannes  
William Johnson  
Jason Kruzic  
Todd McKeever  
Corey Moutray  
John Perler  
Nancy Peters  
Bradley Platt

Tom Quigley  
Cory Schovana  
Shannon Shuey  
Brenda Welder  
Charles Willwerth



# SENIORS

**Kim Adams:** DECA 12; Volunteers 10,11,12. **Michelle Alfred:** DECA 12; Gymnastics 10,11,12; Volunteers 11, 12; Powderpuff 10, 11, 12. **Rochelle Amundson:** DECA 12; Gymnastics 10,11,12; Volunteers 10,11,12; Cheerleading 10; Senior Girls Club 12; Powderpuff 11,12. **Christopher Andersen:** Football 10, 11,12.

**Erin Andersen:** Sophomore Mixed Chorus 10; Play Production 10, 11,12; "Spirit" Staff 11,12; Junior Class Executive Council 11.

**Todd Andersen:** Volunteers 10,11,12. **Lars Andersin:** Play Production 10, 11, 12; Play Cast 12 — *Glimpses*. **Karen Angelici:** Concert Band 10; Marching Band 10; Sophomore Mixed Chorus 10; Student Council 12; Track 10.

**Jyll Angus:** Track 10,11,12; Volleyball 12. **Matthew Arcy:** Swimming 10,11,12; Volunteers 11, 12; Play Production 10; Play Cast 10 — *Oklahoma!*. **Cynthia Arthur:** Volunteers 12. **Jodi Ashburn.**



## It happened to everyone

Embarrassing moments. The words caused us all to grimace. Everyone, from sophomores to seniors, had them. Even the most famous of people were embarrassed at times. Who knows — maybe even Ronald Reagan's voice cracked during speech class. Perhaps Mikhail Baryshnikov tripped at his first audition for the lead role in "The Nutcracker," or perhaps Paul McCartney lost his voice at his first concert. Embarrassing moments caused long pauses in "friendly" conversations, low self-esteem and even break-ups between couples. No one could tell when it was going to be their turn, but at one time or another — everyone had to live through one of those embarrassing moments.

**-Kathleen Brewer**

"My most embarrassing moment was catching on fire in science."

**-Sophomore Nathan Runner**

"In ninth grade, I went to a basketball practice without my shorts."

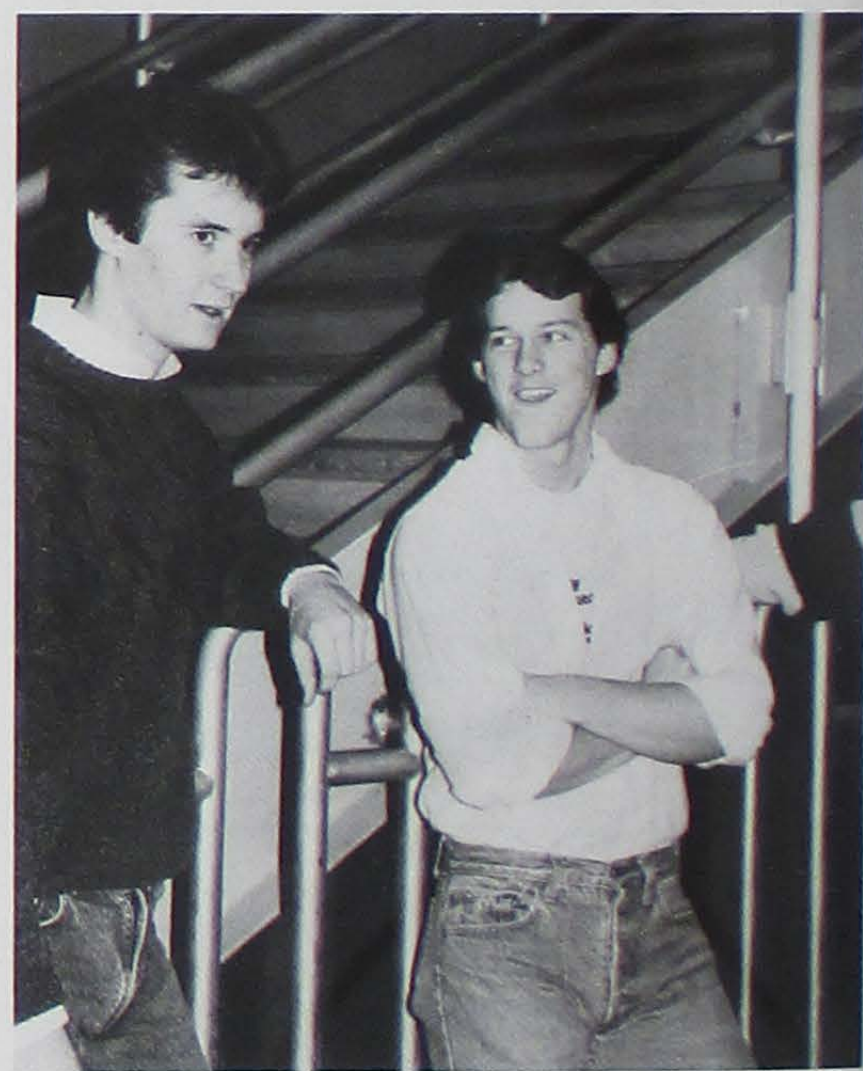
**-Junior Denise Anderson**

"During my lunch period, when I sat down my crotch ripped on my jeans. The embarrassing part was making it back to my locker and then home."

**-Senior Mike Davenport**

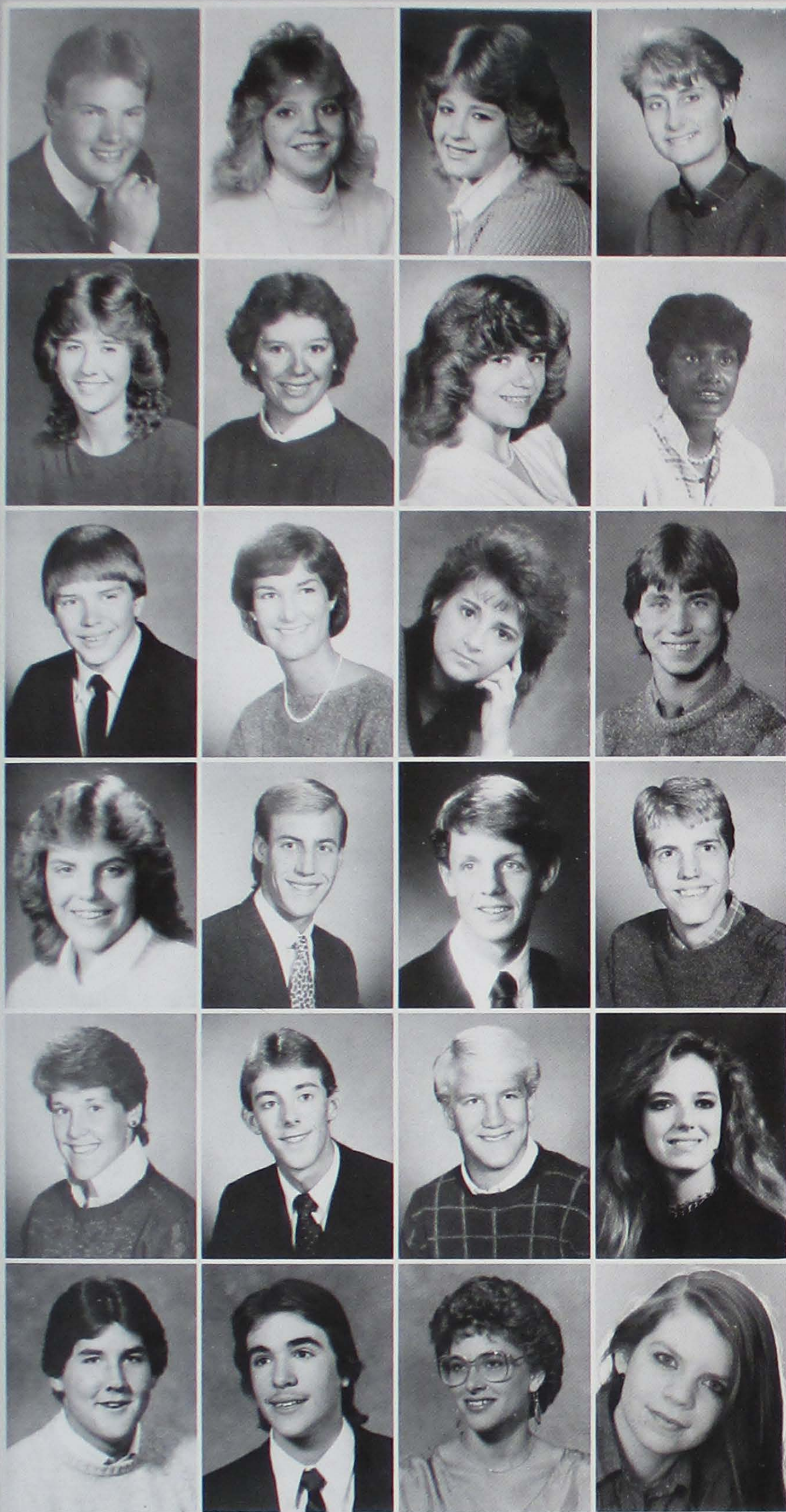
"When I was in high school I was a lesson ahead in Spanish class, so when the teacher was gone for awhile I had to teach the class. I had a seam in the back of my skirt, and when I got up in front of the class my skirt split open."

**-English Teacher, Grace Bauske**



**HE SURVIVED.** Discussing embarrassing moments, senior Mike Davenport and friend senior Paul Hallauer take advantage of the senior rail. (Photo by Jennifer Osborne)





**Bruce Bailey:** Football 10, 11, 12; Track 10, 11, 12; Volunteers 11, 12; I-ball 11, 12. **Darcy Baker:** DECA 12; Volunteers 11, 12. **Lisa Ball:** **Connie Ballantine:** DECA 12; Volunteers 10, 11, 12.

**Misty Barnes:** Sophomore Mixed Chorus 10; Volunteers 10, 11. **Jennifer Barnum:** Track 10; I-ball 10, 12. **Sheila Barton. Bonali Barua:** Sophomore Mixed Chorus 10; "Web" Staff 12; Speech Club 10; Student Council 10, 11, 12; Rules Committee 10, 11, 12; Cross — Country 11; Track 10, 11; Volunteers 10, 11, 12; Support Group 10; I-ball 10, 11, 12.

**Chad Bauman:** Baseball 10, 12; Wrestling 10, 11, 12; Volunteers 11, 12. **Margaret Baumel:** Sophomore Mixed Chorus 10; "Spirit" Staff 11, 12; "Web" Staff 12; Student Council 10, 11, 12; Senior Class Senate 12; Junior Class Executive Council 11; Basketball 10, 11, Track 10, 11; Volunteers 10, 11, 12. **Kristin Beach:** Sophomore Mixed Chorus 10; DECA 12; Volunteers 10, 11, 12. **Nathan Beattie.**

**Sherry Bendickson:** Sophomore Mixed Chorus 10. **Dwight Bergles:** "Scratch Pad" 12; Student Council 12; Swimming 10, 11, 12; Volunteers 10, 11, 12. **James Bernard:** Play Cast 10, 11, 12; Play Production 10, 11, 12; Thespians 11, 12; "Web" Staff 12; Speech Club 11, 12; Student Council 12; Senior Class Senate 12; Second Semester Tri-President, Jazz Choir 12. **Lee Bettis:** DECA 12 — State Officer 12; Student Review Board 12; Volunteers 12.

**Kathy Betts:** DECA 12; "Web" Staff 12; Basketball 10; Track 10, 11, 12; Volunteers 10, 11, 12. **Chris Bevolo:** "Web" Staff 12; Student Council 12; Basketball 10; I-ball 11, 12; Volunteers 12; Model State Legislature 12. **Philip Bishop:** Student Council 12; Swimming 10, 11, 12. **Amy Bleyle:** Concert Choir 11; Sophomore Mixed Chorus 10; Madrigal 10; Play Production 10; "Spirit" Staff 11, 12; French Club 12.

**Steven Bochmann:** Football 10, 11; Baseball 10; Volunteers 12. **Matthew Bogenrief:** Basketball 10, 11; Track 11. **Diane Bortz:** Concert Choir 11, 12; Sophomore Mixed Chorus 10; Play Production 11; Volunteers 11, 12. **Gail Brant:** "Spirit" Staff 11, 12; Terschore 12.



# SENIORS

**Caroline Brearley:** Concert Choir 11, 12; Sophomore Mixed Chorus 10; Madrigal 11, 12; "Spirit" Staff 11, 12; "Scratch Pad" 10; Terpsichore Choreographer 11, 12; Big Sis/Lil' Sis Program Director 11, 12; Play Production 11, 12; Play Cast 10 — *Oklahoma!*  
**Janet Bredeson:** Basketball 10, 11, 12; Track 10, 11, 12; Softball 10, 11, 12; Volleyball 12; Powderpuff 11, 12. **Diane Brendeland.**  
**Christopher Brice:** VICA 12; Baseball 10.

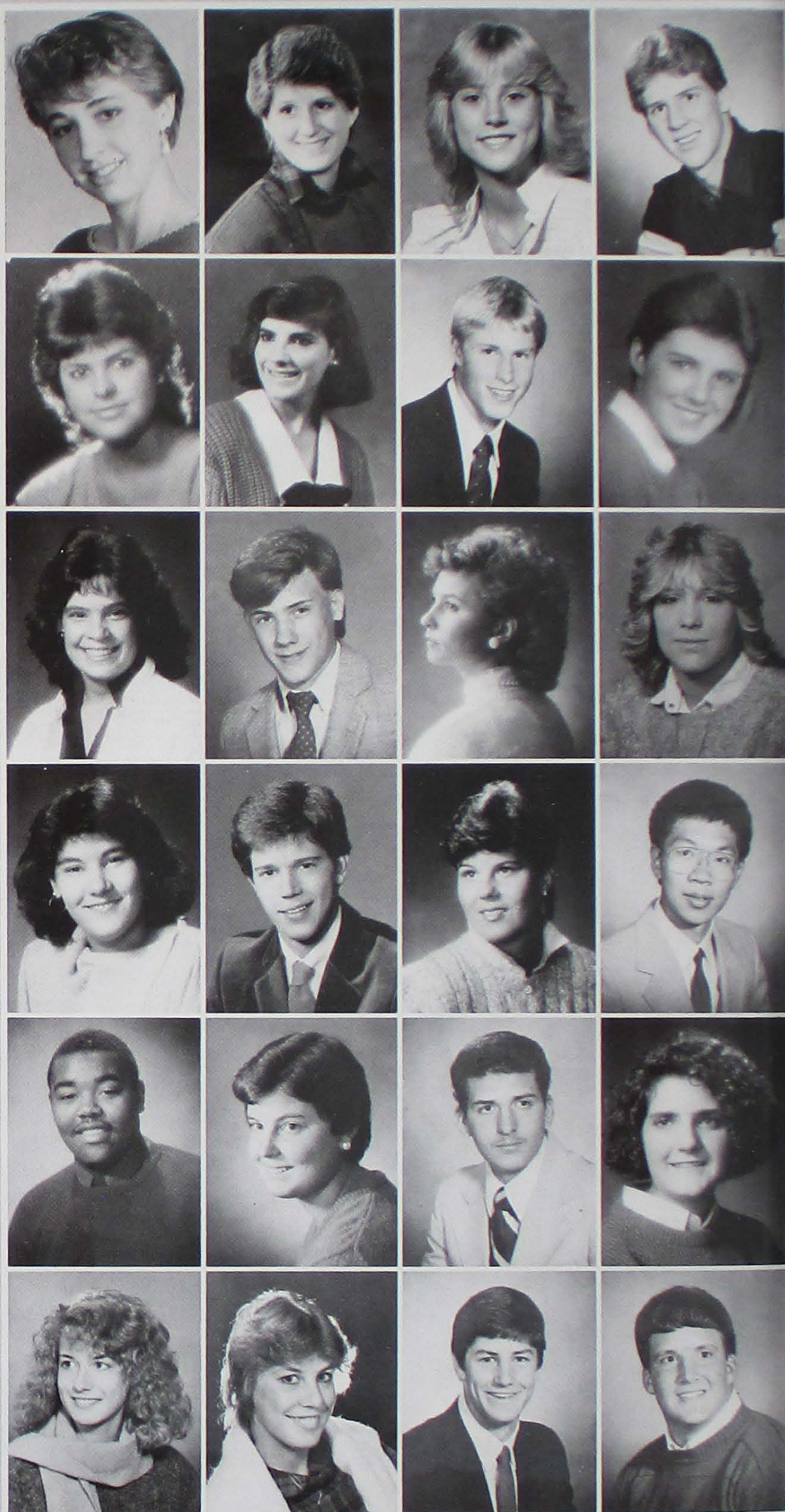
**Diana Brown. Christine Budnik:** Concert Choir 12; Sophomore Mixed Chorus 10; "Spirit" Staff 11, 12; Student Council 10, 11, 12; Terpsichore Choreographer 12; Terpsichore 10, 11, 12; Volunteers 10, 11, 12; Cheerleading 10, 11, 12; Senior Girls Club 12; Powderpuff 10, 11. **Brian Buhman:** Football 12; Wrestling 10, 11, 12. **Kristi Burns:** Basketball 10, 11; Track 10, 11; Cross-Country 10, 11; I-ball 12; Debate 12.

**Amy Burrell:** Senior Class Senate 12; Cross-Country 10; Swimming 11, 12; Volunteers 10, 11, 12. **Brent Buxton:** Wrestling 11, 12. **Julie Byriel:** Sophomore Mixed Chorus 10; DECA 12; Student Council 12; Junior Class Executive Council 11; Volunteers 10, 11, 12; Senior Girls Club 12. **Kristine Cakerice:** Swimming 10, 11, 12; Volunteers 11, 12.

**Stephanie Carlson:** Volunteers 10, 11, 12; Senior Girls Club 12. **Eric Carsrud:** Jazz Band 10, 11; French Club 12. **Anne Chalstrom:** Concert Band 10; Marching Band 10; OEA 12; Basketball Manager 10; Volunteers 10, 11, 12; Terpsichore 11, 12. **Achih Chen:** Swimming 11; Academic Decathlon 12.

**William Chieves:** VICA 12 — State Officer 12; Football 10; Track 10; I-Ball 10, 11, 12; Volunteers 10, 11, 12. **Victoria Clark:** Student Council 10, 11, 12; Junior Class Executive Council 11; Golf 12; French Club 12; Volunteers 12. **John Combs. Luanne Cooney:** Basketball 10, 11, 12.

**Tami Cott:** Varsity Band 10; Concert Band 11, 12; Marching Band 10, 11, 12; Pep Band 11, 12; Play Cast 10, 12; Play Production 11, 12; Speech Club 12; Support Group 11, 12; Terpsichore 11.  
**Claudia Cox:** DECA 12; Track 10, 12; Cheerleading 10, 11; Volunteers 10, 11, 12; Matmaids 12. **Robert Cox:** "Spirit" Staff 10, 11; Student Council 12; Football 10, 11, 12; Basketball 10, 11, 12; Track 10, 11, 12; Baseball 10, 11, 12; Volunteers 10, 11, 12; Second Semester Tri-President. **Dennis Crabb:** DECA 12; Football 10, 11, 12; Model U.N. 11, 12.







**Melanie Craven:** Sophomore Mixed Chorus 10; Volunteers 11,12; Matmaids 11. **Debra Cruse:** VICA 12; Volunteers 10,11,12; Support Group 10,11,12. **Kelly Cunningham:** Marching Band 10,11; Sophomore Mixed Chorus 10; DECA 12; Volunteers 10,11,12. **Madhulika Dahiya:** Play Cast 10; Play Production 10; "Scratch Pad" 12; Speech Club 11, 12; Television Show 12.

**Kristina Dane:** Sophomore Mixed Chorus 10; Volunteers 10,11,12. **Kelly Dasher:** Student Council 11,12; Senior Senate 12; Terpsichore Choreographer 12; French Club 12; Volunteers 11,12; "Spirit" Staff 12; I-Ball 11. **Kymberly Daywitt:** Concert Choir 11; Sophomore Mixed Chorus 10; Madrigal 10; "Spirit" Staff 12; "Web" Staff 12; Speech Club 12; Swimming 10; Play Cast 10 — Play It Again Sam. **Matthew Diedrichs:** Soccer 10,11,12.

**Richard Dobbs:** Sophomore Mixed Chorus 10; Tennis 11,12; I-Ball 10,11,12. **Stephen Dobbs:** Basketball 10; Tennis 10,11,12; I-Ball 11,12; Volunteers 10,11,12. **Heather Dodd:** Sophomore Mixed Chorus 10; Speech Club 11,12; Track 10; Cross-Country 10; Tennis 11,12; I-Ball 11,12. **Kevin Doerschug:** Varsity Band 10; Marching Band 10; Cross-Country 10; Swimming 10,11,12.

## It's a hard knock life

The big weekend finally arrived. Weeks of careful planning for a ski trip without your parents was completed; everything was ready to go. You had long johns packed, the car loaded, and everything was going smoothly. Then the alarming news came over the radio: "Heat wave strikes the Midwest! If you're planning on hitting a ski resort this weekend, you'd better rent a boat!" Disappointments. Life was full of them. Funny how they always happened when hopes were highest, or when everything was peachy.

-Julie Flemmer

"My life's greatest disappointment was finding out there really isn't a little man in our refrigerator to turn the lights on and off."

-Sophomore Nathan Smith

"My life's greatest disappointment was when I was five years old, I discovered that I couldn't be the Queen of England when I grew up."

-Junior Susan Reece

"When I didn't get a Denver Broncos football helmet for my sixth birthday, but I got an ISU helmet instead. (A step down...)"

-Senior Jon Gohman

"My most disappointing moment came when I see students mess up or fail and I know they have the skill to succeed."

-Special Education Teacher, Mary Mekemson



**SLIPPERY WHEN WET.** In and out of the pool, senior Jon Gohman, like everyone else, faced a few disappointments. (Photo by Jennifer Osborne)



# SENIORS

**Scott Dorr:** Sophomore Mixed Chorus 10; "Spirit" Staff 12; "Web" Staff 12; Tennis 11, 12; I-ball 11, 12. **Alan Dougherty:** Football 10, 11, 12; Track 10; Baseball 10; Wrestling 10, 11, 12; Golf 10, 11; Volunteers 10, 11, 12. **Cheryl Dreyer:** Sophomore Mixed Chorus 10; Cadet Teaching 12. **Deborah Dry:** Concert Band 10, 11, 12; Marching Band 10, 11, 12; Play Production 10; Speech Club 10, 11, 12; Junior Class Executive Council 11; I-ball 12; Track 10, 11, 12; Cross — Country 12; Volunteers 11, 12.

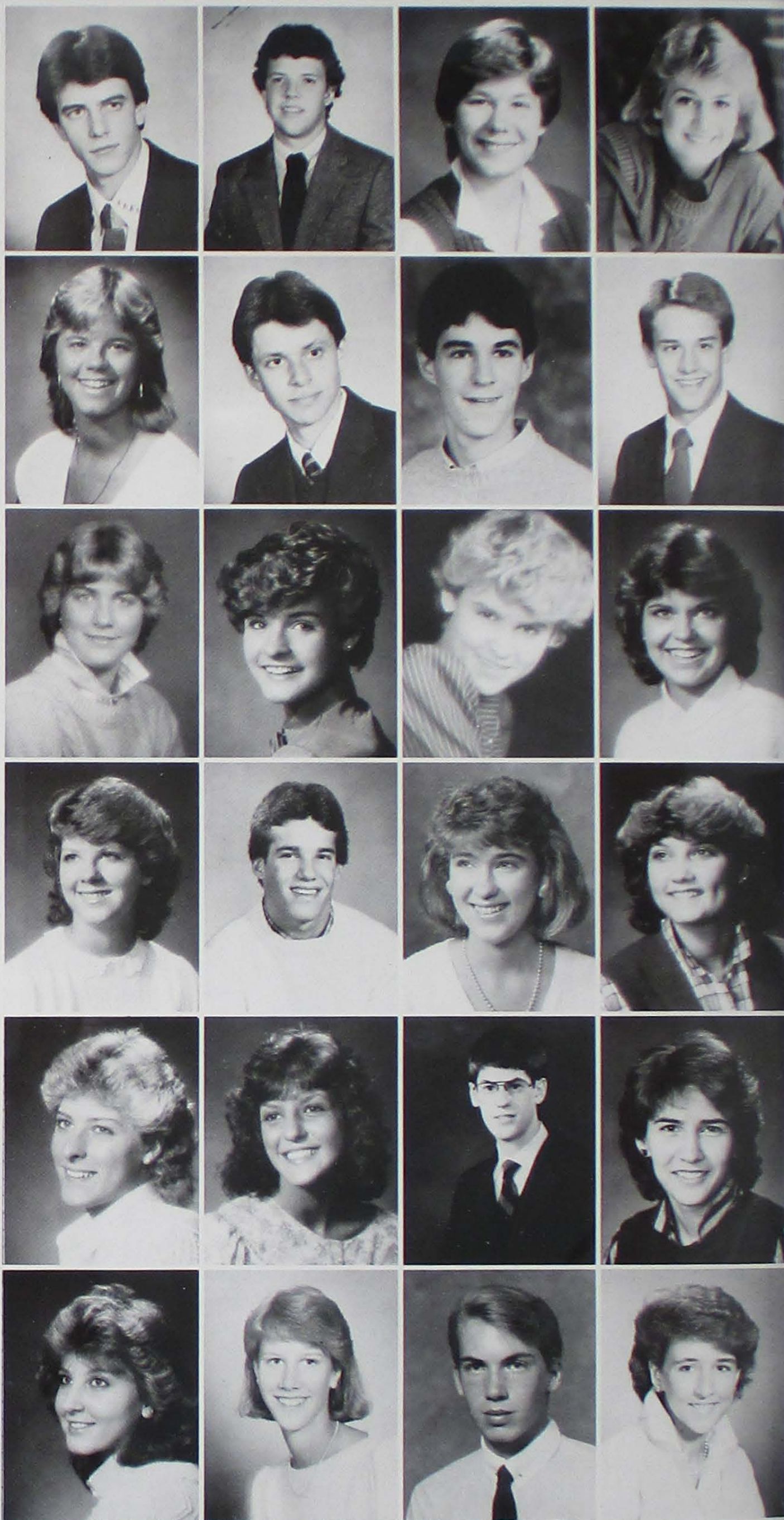
**Cathleen Duke.** **James Dunn:** DECA 12; I-Ball 10, 11, 12. **Ian Dwyer:** I-Ball 12. **Christopher Eagan:** Student Council 10; Basketball 10, 11, 12; Baseball 10, 11, 12; Volunteers 10.

**Kimberly Ebbers:** VICA 12; Senior Class Senate 12; Junior Executive Council 11; Track 10, 11; Cross-Country 10; Volunteers 10, 11, 12. **Wendy Eckhoff:** Concert Choir 10, 11; Sophomore Mixed Chorus 10; "Spirit" Staff 11; Speech Club 11, 12; Junior Class Executive Council 11; Track 12; Volunteers 10, 11, 12; Matmaids 10; Powderpuff 12; Terpsichore 11, 12; I-Ball 12; Television Show. **Jennifer Edwards:** Sophomore Mixed Chorus 10; Basketball 10; Track 10, 11, 12; Volunteers 11, 12; Terpsichore 11, 12; Powderpuff 10; I-Ball 11, 12. **Kristen Egeland:** "Spirit" Staff 11; Speech Club 11; Student Council 10, 11, 12; Junior Class Executive Council 11; Volunteers 10, 11, 12; Cheerleading 10, 11; Terpsichore 10, 11, 12; Play Cast and Production 10, 11, 12 — *Bury the Dead, One Acts.*

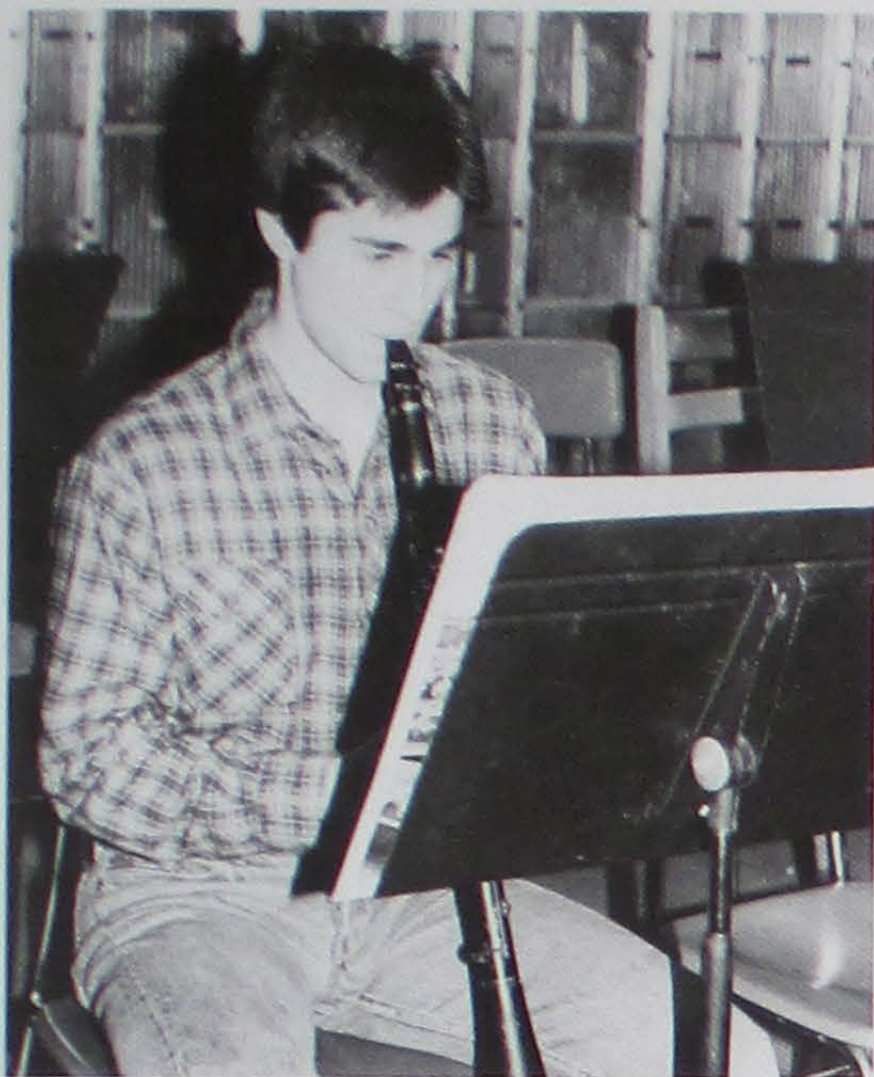
**Tamara Eischen.** **Robert Ellis:** DECA 12; Football 10, 11, 12; Baseball 10, 12; Volunteers 10, 11, 12. **Carol Engstrom:** Marching Band 10; Play Cast 10; Track 10; Volunteers 10, 11, 12. **Elizabeth Evans:** Sophomore Mixed Chorus 10; Student Council 10; Junior Class Executive Council 11; Softball 10; Volunteers 10, 11, 12; Powderpuff 10, 11, 12; Terpsichore 10; Cheerleading 10, 11, 12; Senior Girls Club 12.

**Jennifer Evans:** Concert Band 10, 11; Marching Band 10, 11; Stage Band 10; Pep Band 10; Play Production 10, 11; Drama Activities 10, 11; Lab Assistant 12; Speech Club 10; Student Council 10; Basketball 10; French Club 10, 12; Play Cast 10, 11 — *Barefoot in the Park, Boarding House Reach, Pillow Talk, David and Lisa, Warrior's Husband, One Acts.* **Teresa Faden:** "Scratch Pad" 11, 12; Rules Committee 11. **Michael Fanning:** Varsity Band 10, 11; Concert Band 12; Marching Band 10, 11, 12; Pep Band 11, 12; "Web" Staff 12; Volunteers 12. **Debra Farmer:** DECA 12.

**Lori Ferguson:** Support Group 11. **Jennifer Ferris:** Varsity Band 10, 11; Marching Band 10, 11; Sophomore Mixed Chorus 10; Senior Class Senate 12; Volunteers 10, 11, 12; Cheerleading 10, 11, 12; Powderpuff 12. **Robert Flick.** **Tari Flugrad:** Volunteers 12; Powderpuff 12.







**THE MUSIC MAN.** Practice makes perfect for senior band member Tony Harris, who plays his clarinet after school. (Photo by Jennifer Osborne)

## I hate it when that happens!

Did you ever walk down the hallway behind an incredibly slow group of people who were impossible to pass? Or were you ever forced to sit by a student who always insisted on performing a 10-minute drum solo on the top of his desk while you were trying to take a test? Maybe there was a particular teacher that got on your nerves. Did you ever wonder how "busy" teachers found the time to write a referral for the four tardies you got in homeroom? Little things like these could become irritating at times, but everyone learned to live with their own pet peeves.

-Anne Johnston

"When a teacher says, 'I wish I didn't have to give grades because you all deserve A's . . . ' and then gives you a C."

-Sophomore Lori Beaudry

"It's a week before semester tests and your teacher says, 'Oh, we have two more units to finish before semester exams.' That really makes me mad."

-Junior Kymm Ziebold

"It ticks me off when, in the halls, only one door is used and no one will open up the second door even if the line is five miles long. And I also detest the brown gooey mass floating in the bottom of the drinking fountains."

-Senior Tony Harris

"I hate having to clean out the fish tanks in the biology room."

-Biology Teacher, Jerry Dunn



**Karen Forsling:** "Spirit" Staff 11; Tennis 10; Volunteers 10, 11, 12; Powderpuff 12. **LuAnn Forssman:** Sophomore Mixed Chorus 10; Senior Class Senate 12; Basketball 10, 11, 12; Track 10, 11; Volunteers 10, 11, 12; Volleyball 12; Powderpuff 10, 11. **Daniel Frahm:** Varsity Band 10, 11; Concert Band 12; Marching Band 10, 11, 12; Stage Band 10; Pep Band 12; Lab Assistant 10, 11; Drum Corps 10, 11, 12. **Peter Frangos.**

**Jonathan Fromm:** Model U.N. 10, 11, 12; I-Ball 10, 11. **Paulo Fruch:** Soccer 12. **Erica Fuchs:** Concert Band 10, 11, 12; Marching Band 10, 11, 12; All-State Contest 10, 11, 12. **Christopher Fuqua:** Play Production 11, 12; Speech Club 11, 12; I-Ball 11, 12; Soccer 10, 11, 12; Play Cast 11, 12 — *Frankenstein*, *Glimpses*, *Warrior's Husband*, *David and Lisa*, *One-Acts*, *Back County Crimes*.

**Mark Gabrielson:** Basketball 10; I-Ball 11, 12. **Nancy Gamon:** Concert Choir 11, 12; Sophomore Mixed Chorus 10; Madrigal 10, 11, 12; All-State Music Contest 11, 12; Play Production 11; "Web" Staff 11, 12; Speech Club 10, 11, 12; Daily Albino 10, 11; Play Cast 10, 11 — *Oklahoma!*, *Warrior's Husband*. **Michelle Gelina:** Varsity Band 10; Concert Band 11, 12; Marching Band 10, 11, 12; Sophomore Mixed Chorus 10; Play Production 11; Model U.N. 11. **Douglas Glock:** Football 11, 12; Volunteers 12; Hockey 10, 11, 12.



## I couldn't live without it

A worn out blanket, an old ragged teddy bear with one ear missing and a sunfaded, plastic swimming pool — these were all objects of the younger years. Of course things like that didn't last very long. They were soon replaced by such objects as those old faded Levis that fit so well and that pair of tennis shoes that were once white but became a dirty gray. No matter how practical a person was, everyone had something they couldn't live without.

**-Shawntawn Foley**

"I used to have this baseball with all the players' autographs from the Cincinnati Reds team. A friend of my Mom's gave it to me after she went to one of their games, but I lost it one day when I was playing baseball with it."

**-Sophomore Matt Goodwin**

"My thirty-year old teddy bear I had when I was growing up; his name is Donson and he belonged to my uncle before he passed it down to me."

**-Junior Melonie Dake**

"My rainbow colored Strato-Cloud parachute that is connected to my Wounderhog harness along with my Strong Lopo 28' reserve. Just kidding — it's my Joan Baez album."

**-Senior Chris Swanson**

"My most prized possession is my 1930 Model A Ford that still runs. I bought it right out of high school, and it was the first car I ever bought."

**-Audio Visual Coordinator, George MacBride**



**PREPARE FOR CONTACT.** Some people enjoy spending their free time quietly reading a book. Not so for senior Chris Swanson, who enjoys the excitement of parachuting. (Photo courtesy of Chris Swanson)

**Janet Green.** Chad Greimann: Football 12; Basketball 10,11,12; Track 10,11,12; Baseball 10; Volunteers 10,11,12; Powderpuff Coach 12. **Doug Greiner:** Football 10,11,12; Baseball 10,11; Wrestling 10,11,12. **Jeannine Grewell:** VICA 12; Volunteers 11,12.

**Mark Grundmann:** Sophomore Mixed Chorus 10; Play Cast 10,11; Play Production 10,11; Football 10; Swimming 10; Cheerleading 11; I-Ball 12. **Victoria Gwiasda:** Basketball 10, 11; Track 10,11,12. **Margaret Habing:** Sophomore Mixed Chorus 10; "Web" Staff 12; Volunteers 10,11,12; Matmaid 11. **Janelle Hall:** Concert Choir 11,12; Sophomore Mixed Chorus 10; Madrigal 12; Play Production 11,12; "Spirit" Staff 12; French Club 12; Peer Helper 12.

**Paul Hallauer:** Football 10; Basketball 10,11,12; Baseball 10. **Anthony Harris:** Concert Band 10,11,12; Student Council 12; Track 10; Volunteers 12; Soccer 12; I-Ball 10,11,12. **Michael Hawbaker:** Wrestling 10,11,12. **Tami Heathman:** DECA 12; Gymnastics 10; Volunteers 10,11,12.







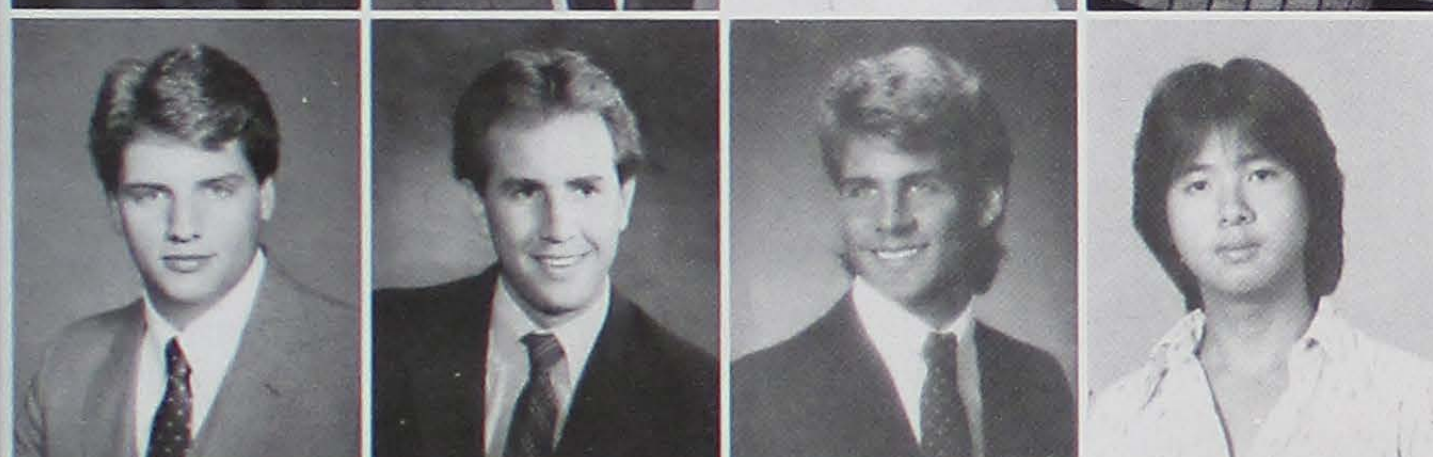
**Rita Heimes:** Varsity Band 10; Sophomore Mixed Chorus 10; Basketball 10, 11; Track 10; Softball 10; Volunteers 10, 11, 12; Senior Girls' Club 12; Powderpuff 10, 11, 12; I-Ball 12; Terpsichore 11, 12; Play Cast 10 — *Oklahoma!* **Leeland Heins.** **Amy Helland:** DECA 12; Volunteers 11, 12; SADD 11, 12. **Pippa Hempe.**



**Christina Henry:** **Nancy Herriot:** Concert Band 10, 11; Marching Band 10, 11; Concert Choir 11, 12; Sophomore Mixed Chorus 10; Volunteers 12; Jazz Choir 12; Play Cast 11 — *Oklahoma!* **Lara Hill:** Marching Band 11; Orchestra 10; Concert Choir 11, 12; Madrigal 12; Play Production 10, 11, 12; Volunteers 10, 11, 12; Jazz-Swing Choir 11, 12; Play Cast 10, 11, 12 — *Oklahoma!*, *One Acts*, *Warriors Husband*, *Frankenstein*. **Sara Himan:** OEA 12; Volunteers 10, 11, 12.



**Kendall Hinderaker:** Basketball 10; Golf 10, 11, 12; Volunteers 12; I-ball 11, 12. **Mike Hinders:** Varsity Band 10, 11, 12; Marching Band 10, 11, 12. **Yoko Hirose:** I-ball 12; Volleyball 12. **Thomas Hofer:** Football 10, 11, 12; Track 11; Wrestling 10, 11, 12; Volunteers 11, 12.



**Todd Holcomb:** DECA 12; I-ball 11, 12; Model U.N. 11. **Jayson Horton:** Basketball 10; Golf 10, 11, 12; I-ball 11, 12. **Timothy Hughes:** Concert Choir 11; Sophomore Mixed Chorus 10; Track 11, 12; Cross-Country 11, 12. **Gilberto Hung:** Basketball 12; Wrestling 11; Debate Club 12.



**Jill Hutchison:** Sophomore Mixed Chorus 10; VICA 12; Volunteers 10, 11, 12. **Stacie Jacobson:** Basketball 10, 11, 12; Track 10, 11, 12; Cross-Country 12; Softball 10, 11. **Mark Jarnigan:** Varsity Band 10, 11; Marching Band 10, 11; "Web" Staff 12; Model U.N. 11, 12. **Michael Jenkins:** Golf 10, 11, 12; I-ball 10, 11, 12.



**Debbie Johns:** Volunteers 10, 11. **Christian Jensen.** **Shelly Johansen:** OEA 12; Office Assistant 12; Gymnastics 10, 11, 12; Volunteers 10, 11, 12. **Jeffrey Johnson:** Football 10, 11, 12; Track 11; Baseball 10, 11, 12; I-Ball 12.



# SENIORS

**Russell Johnson.** Dana Johnston: DECA 12; Library Assistant 10,11; Volunteers 12. **Matt Jones:** Football 10,11,12; Baseball 10,11,12. **Melissa Jones.**



**Cynthia Jordison.** Jeanette Jordison: Sophomore Mixed Chorus 10; Play Cast 10; DECA 12; Student Council 10; Junior Class Executive Council 11; Volunteers 10,11,12. **Patrick Kearney:** Varsity Band 10; Concert Band 11,12; Stage Band 10; Pep Band 10,11,12; Concert Choir 11,12; Sophomore Mixed Chorus 10; Madrigal 10,11,12; All-State Music Contest 12; Play Cast 10,11,12 — *Oklahoma!*, *One-Acts*, *Frankenstein*; Play Production 10,11,12; Speech Club 10,11,12; Volunteers 12; I-Ball 12; Jazz Choir 12; Swing Choir 12. **Mary Keen:** OEA 12.



**Kelly Keigley:** VICA 12. **Martin Kemp:** DECA 12; Football 10,11,12; Wrestling 10; Volunteers 10,11,12; I-Ball 10,11,12. **Kirk Kislisbury:** DECA State Officer 12; I-Ball 10,11,12. **Pia Klee:** Concert Band 12; Marching Band 12; Drama Activities 12; Librarian Assistant 12.



**Nancy Klein:** Powderpuff 10, 11, 12; Basketball 10; Track 10; Volunteers 10, 11, 12. **Kirt Klonglan:** VICA 12. **Anne Klufa:** Sophomore Mixed Chorus 10; "Spirit" Staff 10, 11, 12; "Web" Staff 12; Student Council 10, 11, 12; Senior Class Senate 12; Junior Class Executive Council 11; Basketball 10, 11, 12; Track 10, 11; Volunteers 10, 11, 12; Powderpuff 10, 11, 12. **Amy Konek:** Volunteers 10, 11, 12.



## Suffering the consequences

After a fabulous date you walked in the front door, just a "few" minutes late. Suddenly you stopped dead in your tracks. Mom and Dad were sitting there waiting for you. You began to look frantically for an escape route, but the trial had already begun. Oh, where was Perry Mason when you needed him? After, came the verdict: guilty again. The punishments students received varied from doing a load of laundry to ...

"My parents made me go to a babysitting seminar in seventh grade."

**-Sophomore Jason Wombacher**

"I got home at 3:00 a.m. and I got the car taken away for three months. My parents ripped the phone out of the

wall, and I was grounded for a month and a half."

**-Junior Polly Stromley**

"They kissed me goodnight in front of my date."

**-Senior Gaston Mulleady**

"When I was eight or nine, I lived with my aunt in Kansas City; I used to hang around with a group of city boys. One day, they yelled 'What's a policeman made out of? Dirty copper!' at a policeman. He went to each of our houses; he told my aunt about the incident, even though I didn't yell anything. Anyway, my punishment was not being allowed to go to this picnic I really wanted to go on."

**-English Teacher, John Forssman**



**THE PEPSI GENERATION.** The new pop machine is appreciated by many students, including senior Gaston Mulleady. (Photo by Jennifer Osborne)





**Tami Kruempel:** Concert Band 10; Marching Band 10; "Spirit" Staff 11,12; Volunteers 10,11,12; I-Ball 11,12. **Susan Lane:** Swimming 10,11; Gymnastics 10,11,12; Volunteers 11. **Christine Lang:** Sophomore Mixed Chorus 10; Terpsichore Choreographer 12; Volunteers 10,11,12; Powderpuff 10,11,12; I-Ball 12. **Andrew Latham:** VICA 12; Football 10,11,12; Basketball 10,11,12; Track 11,12; Baseball 10; Wrestling 10; Volunteers 10,11,12.

**Todd Latterell:** Baseball 10,11,12; Volunteers 12; I-Ball 10,11,12. **Harry Laudencia:** Varsity Band 10,11; Concert Band 12; Marching Band 10,11,12; Student Council 11,12; Golf 11; Volunteers 10,11,12; First Semester Co-President. **Sara Lawlor:** Sophomore Mixed Chorus 10; DECA 12; "Spirit" Staff 11,12; Student Council 12; Senior Class Senate 12; Junior Class Executive Council 11; Student Review Board 11; Volunteers 10,11,12. **Michael Lephart:** Lab Assistant 12.

**Thomas Lichtenberg:** Student Council 10,12; Football 10,11,12; First Semester Co-President; Track 10,11; Swimming 10,11; Volunteers 10,11,12. **Pamela Livingston:** Volunteers 11,12. **Jodi Longwell:** Sophomore Mixed Chorus 10; Track 10; Golf 11,12; Volunteers 10,11,12; I-Ball 10,11,12; Powderpuff 10,11,12. **Josh Lorr.**

**Dan Lubkeman:** VICA 12. **Erich Ludes:** Football 10,11,12; Wrestling 10,11,12; Volunteers 11. **Linda Lund:** Varsity Band 10,11; Concert Band 12; Marching Band 10,11,12; Sophomore Mixed Chorus 10; Play Cast 11; French Club 12. **Erik Lundy:** Varsity Band 10,11; Concert Band 12; Marching Band 10; Stage Band 10,11; Play Cast 10; Play Production 10; Football 11,12; Volunteers 12; I-Ball 10,11,12.

**Timothy Lyon:** Football 10. **Lois MacVey:** Varsity Band 10; Concert Band 11,12; Marching Band 10,11,12; Stage Band 10,11,12; Pep Band 11,12; Sophomore Mixed Chorus 10; Speech Club 12; Student Council 10,11,12; Senior Class Senate 12; I-Ball 10,11,12; Track 10,11,12; Swimming 10,11,12; Volunteers 10,11,12; SADD 11. **Maureen Madden:** Volunteers 11,12; Cheerleading 10,12; Powderpuff 11,12; Terpsichore 12. **Steven Madson:** DECA 12; Football 10,11; I-Ball 10,11,12; Volunteers 12.

**Scott Maehner:** Concert Choir 11; "Scratch Pad" 11,12; Football 10,11,12; Track 10,11. **Lisa Mannes:** Varsity Band 10,11; Marching Band 10,11; Concert Choir 11,12; Sophomore Mixed Chorus 10; Madrigal 12; "Spirit" Staff 12; Terpsichore 11,12. **Nancy Martinson:** Sophomore Mixed Chorus 10; Volunteers 10,11,12; Volleyball 12; I-Ball 10,11,12; Cadet Teacher 12. **Andrea Mathison.**

**Christopher Maze:** Sophomore Mixed Chorus 10; Play Cast 10,11,12; Library Assistant 10,11,12; Rules Committee 10,11; Football 10,11,12; Baseball 10; Golf 10,11; Volunteers 10,11,12. **Pat McCracken:** Student Council 11,12; Football 11,12; Cross-Country 10; Volunteers 11,12; I-Ball 10,11,12. **John McDaniel:** Sophomore Mixed Chorus 10; VICA 12. **Sara McMechan:** Concert Choir 11,12; Sophomore Mixed Chorus 10; Madrigal 11,12; "Scratch Pad" 11.



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**Donald McMillen:** Football 10, 11, 12; Track 11; Swimming 10, 11, 12. **Suzanne Merideth:** Concert Band 10, 11, 12; Marching Band 10, 11, 12; Concert Choir 12; Sophomore Mixed Chorus 10; Madrigal 11, 12; Play Cast 10; Speech Club 10, 11, 12; Jazz Choir 12; Television Show 12. **Gene Merritt:** AV-IMC Assistant 10, 11, 12; Lab Assistant 12; Television Show 10, 11, 12. **Robert Metzger:** Football 10, 11, 12; Track 11, 12; Baseball 12; Wrestling 10, 11, 12; Volunteers 10, 11, 12.

**Michelle Michaud:** Basketball Manager 10, 11; Track Manager 10, 11, 12; Cross-Country Manager 11, 12; Big Sis/Lil' Sis 11. **Sherri Middendorf:** Marching Band 12; Concert Choir 10, 11, 12; Sophomore Mixed Chorus 10; Madrigal 10, 11, 12; Play Production 11; Speech Club 11, 12; Model U.N. 12; Chess Club 12; French Tutor 12. **Michael Miller:** Baseball 10, 11, 12; Football 10; Wrestling 10; Volunteers 10, 11, 12. **Tamara Miller:** Sophomore Mixed Chorus 10; Junior Class Executive Council 11; Track 10; Volunteers 10, 11, 12; Co-Chairman Senior Girls' Club 12.

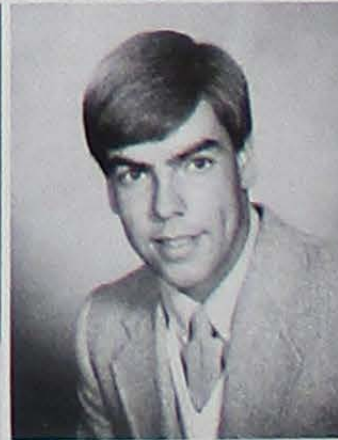
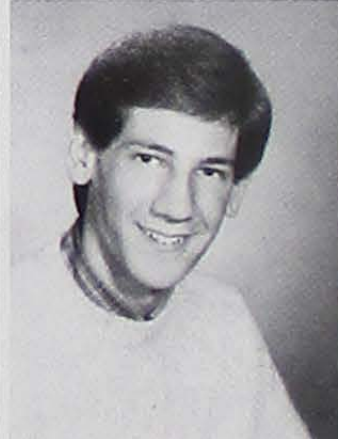
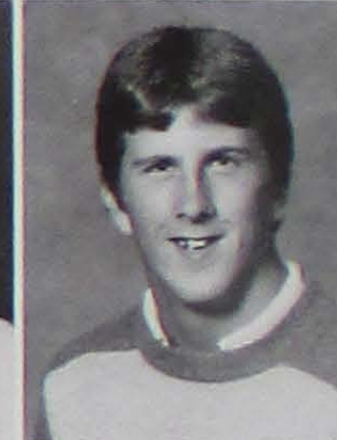
**Tom Miller:** Play Cast 10; DECA 12; Track 10, 11, 12; Cross — Country 11, 12. **Darren Milliken:** DECA 12; Football 10, 11, 12; Track 10, 11, 12; Volunteers 10, 11, 12. **Michael Millsapps:** VICA 12; Football 12; Wrestling 11, 12. **Laura Millsaps:** Concert Choir 11, 12; Sophomore Mixed Chorus 10; Madrigal 12; Jazz Choir 12; "Spirit" Staff 11, 12; "Web" Staff 12.

**Scott Moore:** Varsity Band 10, 11; Marching Band 10, 11; Pep Band 10, 11; DECA President 12; "Spirit" Staff 12; Senior Class Senate 12; Track 10, 11, 12; Cross-Country 10, 11, 12; Swimming 12. **Tracey Moreland:** Volunteers 10, 11. **Bjorn Morken:** VICA 12; I-Ball 11, 12. **Knut Morken:** Baseball 10, 11, 12; Wrestling 10, 11.

**Gaston Mulleady:** Soccer 10, 11. **Margaret Murphy:** Play Cast 10, 11; Play Production 10, 11 — *Oklahoma!*, *Bury the Dead*, *Warriors Husband*; "Spirit" Staff 11, 12; Speech Club 11, 12; Student Council 11; Senior Class Senate 12; Tennis 10, 11, 12; Model U.N. 11; French Club 12; Volunteers 11. **Nathaniel Nakadate:** Play Cast 11 — *One-Acts*, Football 10; Baseball 10, 11, 12; Wrestling 10, 11; Volunteers 10, 11, 12. **Heidi Nass:** Swimming 10, 11, 12; Volunteers 10, 11, 12; I-Ball 10, 11, 12.

**Gregory Nelson:** DECA 12; "Spirit" Staff 12; Volunteers 10, 12. **Kari Nelson:** Sophomore Mixed Chorus 10; Model U.N. 10; French Club 12. **Jennifer Netusil:** Concert Band 10, 11, 12; Marching Band 10, 11, 12; Sophomore Mixed Chorus 10; Softball 10, 11; Volunteers 10, 11, 12; Track Manager 10; Basketball Statistician 10, 11, 12. **John Newell:** Football 10, 11, 12; Golf 11, 12; Ames High Foundation Committee 10; Hockey 10, 11, 12.

**Lynn Nordyke:** "Spirit" Staff 12; "Web" Staff 12; Volunteers 10, 11, 12; Powderpuff 11, 12. **William Norris:** "Spirit" Staff 11; Football 10, 11, 12; Baseball 10, 11, 12; Chess Club 12; Volunteers 10, 11, 12; Hockey 10, 11, 12; Big Brothers 10, 11. **Nou Samnang:** **Eric O'Berry:** Varsity Band 10, 11; Concert Band 12; Marching Band 10, 11, 12; Madrigal 10, 11; Student Council 10, 11; Football 10; Terpsichore Choreographer 11, 12; Volunteers 10, 11, 12; Cheerleading 11; I-Ball 11; Drum Corps 10, 11, 12; Terpsichore 10, 11, 12.





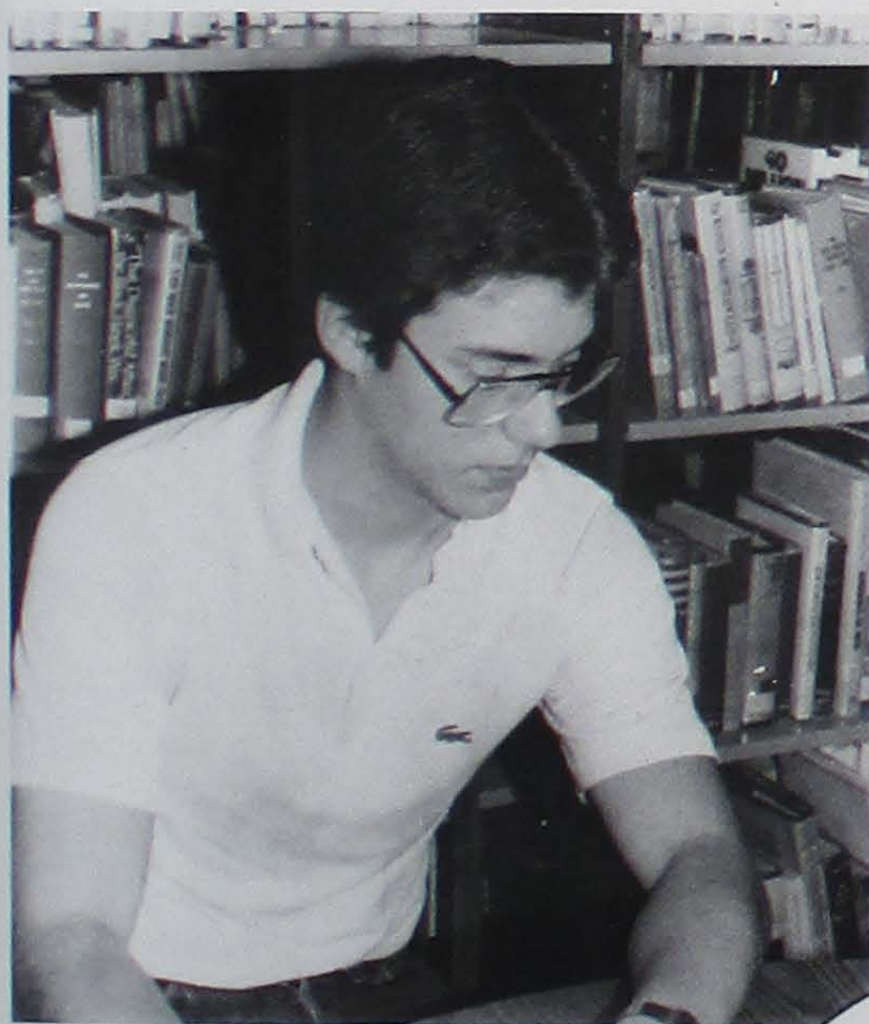


**Jennifer Osborne:** Concert Choir 10, 11, 12; Sophomore Mixed Chorus 10; Play Production 10, 11; "Spirit" Staff 12; French Club 12; Volunteers 10, 11. **Inger Osterberg:** Sophomore Mixed Chorus 10; Madrigal 12; Play Cast 12; Play Production 10; Terpsichore 12. **John Osweiler:** Varsity Band 10; Concert Band 11, 12; Marching Band 10, 11, 12; Stage Band 10, 11, 12; Pep Band 10, 11; All-State Music Festival 11; Play Production 10. **Troy Palmer:** VICA 12; Football 10.

**Mary Paque:** Saturday Morning Bowling 10, 11, 12. **Scott Pattee:** Varsity Band 10; Marching Band 10; Stage Band 10; Pep Band 10; Concert Choir 11, 12; Sophomore Mixed Chorus 10; Madrigal 10, 12; Play Cast 10 — *Bury The Dead*; Play Production 10, 11, 12; Speech Club 12; Volunteers 12; Soccer 10, 11, 12. **Richard Peake:** Concert Choir 11, 12; Sophomore Mixed Chorus 10; Play Production 10, 11, 12; Television Show 10, 11, 12. **Julie Pearson:** Varsity Band 10; Marching Band 10; Junior Class Executive Council 11; Track 10, 11, 12; Cross-Country 11; Volunteers 11; Cheerleading 10, 11, 12; Terpsichore 12.

**Leah Pease:** Track 11, 12; Gymnastics 10, 11; Volunteers 11, 12. **Mark Pelzer:** Football 10, 11, 12; Wrestling 10, 11, 12. **James Pepper:** Football 10, 11, 12; Volunteers 12. **Carie Perkovich:** Varsity Band 10, 11, 12; Marching Band 10, 11, 12; Concert Choir 10, 11, 12; Sophomore Mixed Chorus 10; Madrigal 10, 12; Play Cast 10; Play Production 10; Library Assistant 10; "Spirit" Staff 10, 11.

**Lori Peter:** Sophomore Mixed Chorus 10; Play Cast 10, 11 — *Play It Again Sam, One-Acts, Warrior's Husband, David and Lisa*; Play Production 10, 11; "Spirit" Staff 11, 12; Student Council 10, 11; Tennis 10, 11, 12; French Club 12; I-Ball 10, 11, 12. **Angela Petersen:** DECA 12; Track 10, 11, 12; Volunteers 10, 11, 12; Powderpuff 10, 11, 12. **James Peterson:** I-Ball 10, 11, 12. **Bryce Pierson:** Varsity Band 10; Concert Band 11, 12; Marching Band 10, 11, 12; Stage Band 10, 11, 12; Pep Band 10, 11, 12; Sophomore Mixed Chorus 10; I-Ball 10, 11, 12; Soccer 10, 11, 12.



**BOOKING IT.** In his free time, senior Gerrit Van de Wetering finds the Media Center to be a good place to study. (Photo by Jennifer Osborne)

## Making the great escape

Feeling trapped inside the depressing atmosphere of the classroom, you find yourself desperately wanting to leave as you stare out the window. The teacher's voice fading, you begin cleverly plotting your escape. Many students felt that breaking the rules to skip school was worth risking time in Restricted Study Hall. Those who didn't have the privilege of open campus found various ways to leave school without getting caught.

**-Anne Johnston**

"Just walk out the door and look like a senior."

**-Sophomore David Zaring**

"Hide in the trash and wait for the garbage man to take you away."

**-Junior Julie Abel**

"Go out the science hall doors and come back in the pool doors — they're remote and besides, over noon the public can swim laps."

**-Junior Maria Ford**

"Jump out of a library window when no one is looking."

**-Senior Gerrit Van de Wetering**

"I don't understand why anyone would want to skip school. School is more exciting than anything else."

**-Counselor, Kay Garrett**



# SENIORS

**Craig Pierson. Julius Pohlenz:** Varsity Band 10, 11; Concert Band 12; Marching Band 10, 11, 12; Play Production 10, 11, 12; Student Council 10, 11, 12; Track 10; Cross — Country 10; I-Ball 11, 12; Thespians 11, 12; Play Cast 10, 11, 12 — *Oklahoma!*, *Bury the Dead*, *One-Acts*, *Warrior's Husband*, *David and Lisa*, *Back County Crimes*, *Frankenstein*, *Glimpses*. **Brecca Popelka:** Flag Corps 10, 11, 12; Speech Club 12; Volunteers 10, 11, 12. **Celeste Powell:** Volunteers 10, 11, 12.

**Erika Prochaska:** Varsity Band 11; Marching Band 10, 11; DECA 12; Terpsichore Choreographer 11; Volunteers 10, 11, 12; Powderpuff 11, 12. **Chris Pruhs:** Basketball 10, 11; Track 10, 11; Softball 10; I-Ball 12; Volleyball 12. **Joanne Pulsifer:** Concert Band 10; Marching Band 10. **Todd Randall.**

**Karen Reilly:** Play Production 11, 12; "Spirit" Staff 12; "Web" Staff 12. **Heidi Reyes:** Library Assistant 10, 11; Volunteers 12. **Jeff Reid:** Football 10, 11, 12; Wrestling 10, 11; Tennis 12; Volunteers 10, 11, 12; I-ball 10, 11, 12. **Vicki Reid:** DECA 12; Volunteers 10, 11, 12.

**Jennifer Ritts:** Concert Choir 11, 12; Sophomore Mixed Choir 10; Madrigal 12; Speech 12; Volunteers 10, 11, 12. **Jenny Robinson:** Sophomore Mixed Chorus 10, 12; "Spirit" Staff 10; Terpsichore Choreographer 11, 12; French Club 12; Play Cast 10, 11, 12 — *Bury the Dead*, *Warrior's Husband*. **Kristi Robson:** Sophomore Mixed Chorus 10; "Spirit" Staff 12. **Christopher Rohach.**

**Anita Rosa:** Track 10. **David Ross:** Model U.N. 11; Chess Club 12; Soccer 11. **Donna Rowe:** Marching Band 10; DECA 12. **Debra Rueth:** DECA 12; Terpsichore Choreographer 12; Volunteers 10, 11, 12; Cheerleading 10; Powderpuff 10, 11, 12.

**John Russo:** Student Council 10; Senior Class Senate 12; Football 10, 11; Wrestling 10, 12; Volunteers 10, 11, 12; Hockey 10, 11, 12. **Stephanie Rust:** Basketball 10, 11; Track 10, 11; Volunteers 10, 11, 12; Volleyball 12; Powderpuff 10, 11, 12. **Andrea Ryan:** Basketball 10; Track 11; Softball 10, 11, 12; Volunteers 10, 11, 12. **Chris Sabus:** Football 10, 11, 12; Basketball 10; Baseball 10, 11, 12; Volunteers 12; I-ball 11, 12.

**Marc Saddler:** DECA 12; "Web" Staff 12; Football 10, 11, 12; Baseball 10; Volunteers 12; I-ball 10, 11, 12. **Abigail Sage:** Concert Band 10, 11, 12; Marching Band 10, 11, 12; Pep Band 12; All — State Music Contest 10, 11, 12; Play Production 11; Speech Club 11, 12; French Club 12; I-ball 11, 12. **Eric Sailsbury:** Football 10; Swimming 10, 11; Volunteers 10, 11, 12. **Tracy Samson:** DECA 12; Volunteers 10, 11, 12; Powderpuff 10, 12.







**CAUGHT IN THE ACT.** In keeping up the tradition, senior Mark Pelzer hangs out by the senior rail. (Photo by Jennifer Osborne)

## In the wildest of dreams

It happened all the time — you woke up in the morning with a thin film of sweat covering your body and visions of a distant dream still lingering in your mind. But when the first rays of sunlight entered your eyes and reality covered the bedroom, the dream suddenly vanished into the deepest recesses of your mind. And that's probably where they'll stay — all except for that one, memorable dream you'll never forget.

**-Tara Fatka**

"I had this dream that I was just floating down an endless river, I don't know where. When I woke up the next morning there were pen marks on my walls that went halfway around my room at bed level."

**-Sophomore Holly Bender**

"I dreamt that I was in the school

bathroom, and I wasn't wearing any clothes. There was no way to get out without anyone seeing me so I stayed in there the whole day."

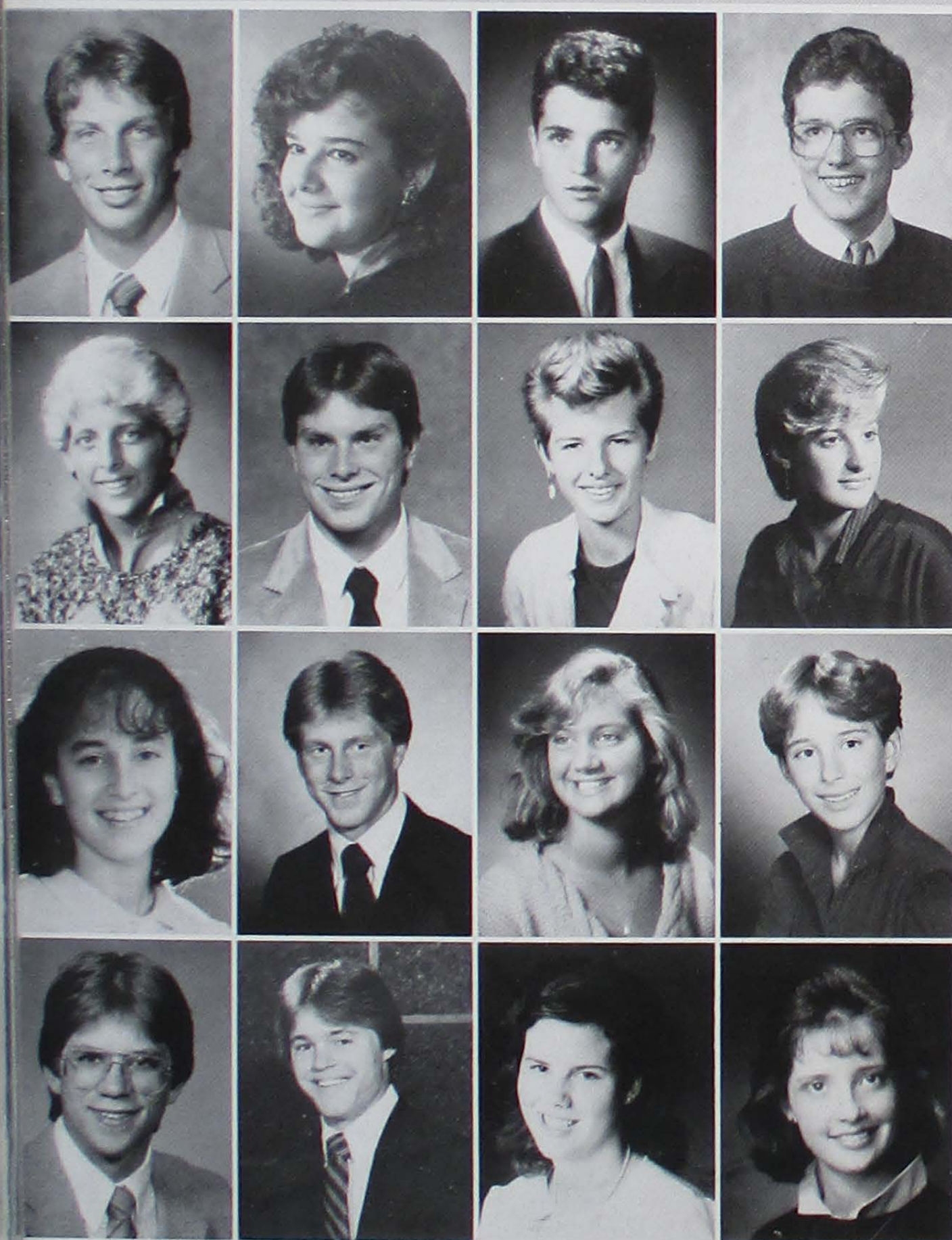
**-Junior Ethan Stienstra**

"My most memorable dream was the one in which Don McMillen, my brother and I got caught for speeding and the cops were going to hang us from a motel sign. We were begging and pleading for our lives but they already had the nooses set up."

**-Senior Mark Pelzer**

"My most vivid dream occurred when I was on a biological research expedition, sick with dysentery. I dreamt that some Mexican banditos, wearing sombreros, came into camp and started shooting and beating us."

**-Science Teacher, Michael Petersen**



**David Schlapia:** DECA 12; Football 10, 11, 12. **Lisa Schrag:** Concert Choir 12; Sophomore Mixed Chorus 10; Madrigal 11, 12; Play Production 10, 11, 12; Speech Club 11, 12; Jazz Swing Choir 12; Play Cast 11, 12 — *One-Acts, Back County Crimes, Frankenstein, Glimpses*. **Daniel Schultz:** Chess Club 12; Senior Class Senate; Volunteers 12. **Carl Schumann:** AV-IMC Assistant 10, 11.

**Linda Schumann:** Volunteers 10, 11, 12. **Joe Schwieger:** Football 10, 11, 12; Baseball 10; I-Ball 10, 11, 12; Hockey 10, 11. **Antena Seiler.** **Elizabeth Seim:** Play Cast 12; Play Production 12 — *Glimpses*.

**Heather Selman:** Concert Choir 11; Sophomore Mixed Chorus 10; Madrigal 11; Terpsichore 10, 11; Thespians 11, 12; Play Cast and Production 10, 11, 12 — *Oklahoma!, Bury the Dead, Play It Again Sam, Warrior's Husband, David and Lisa, Back County Crimes, Frankenstein, Glimpses, One-Acts*. **Timothy Severson:** Football 10; Baseball 10, 11, 12; Volunteers 10, 11, 12; I-Ball 10, 11, 12. **Kimberly Shanks:** Varsity Band 10; Marching Band 10; Junior Class Executive Council 11; Track 10, 11; Cross-Country 12; Volunteers 11; Cheerleading 10, 11; Powderpuff 10. **Christine Sharp:** "Web" Staff 12; Student Council 10; Senior Class Senate 12; Track 10; Cross-Country 10, 11; Volunteers 10, 11, 12.

**Jamey Sharp:** Varsity Band 10; Concert Band 11, 12; Marching Band 10, 11, 12; Stage Band 12; Track 10, 11, 12; Wrestling 10, 11. **Dave Shaw:** Varsity Band 10, 11; DECA 12; Football Manager 10; Cross-Country Manager 11; I-Ball 12. **Courtney Sheehan:** VICA 12; Librarian Assistant 10; Golf 10; Cheerleader. **Elise Shibles:** Sophomore Mixed Chorus 10; Volunteers 10, 11, 12; Senior Girls Club 12; Cheerleading 12; Powderpuff 11, 12; I-Ball 11; Terpsichore 10.



## Big kids have dreams, too

It seemed as if adults would never stop asking us that question: "What do you want to be when you grow up?" We were courageous children and usually answered with something which, at the time, seemed like the best thing in the world to us. "I want to be . . ." and each of us filled it in with something of our own like — an astronaut, a fireman, or maybe even a mommy. Amid thoughts of college and dreams of careers, high school students still liked to think about who they wanted to be when they grew up.

-Kathleen Brewer

"I would like to be like Hank, (Mr. Hanson) so I could drive a black hearse, yell at kids and be funny at the same time."

-Sophomore Eric Meierdeierks

"When I was little, I always loved to watch mimes; now I want to be the best professional mime ever."

-Sophomore Tara Twait

"My wish is to be Herb, the guy from Burger King so I would know who he really is."

-Junior David Wollaston

"I would be Mr. Ripp so I could ring the bells every morning and give us those meaningless thoughts for the day."

-Senior Kari Nelson

"I think I want to be a politician — it's going to be awhile."

-Head Football Coach, Kirk Daddow



**ALWAYS IN STYLE.** In between classes, senior Kari Nelson finds time to take a look in the mirror. (Photo by Jennifer Osborne)

**Karla Sickles:** Sophomore Mixed Chorus 10; Pops Choir 11. **Gregory Sieber:** Hockey 11, 12. **Kara Sjoblom:** Marching Band 10, 11; Concert Choir 12; Play Cast 10; "Web" Staff 11,12; Play Production 10 — *Oklahoma!*. **George Skank:** Play Production 10; AV-IMC Assistant 10,11; Lab Assistant 12.

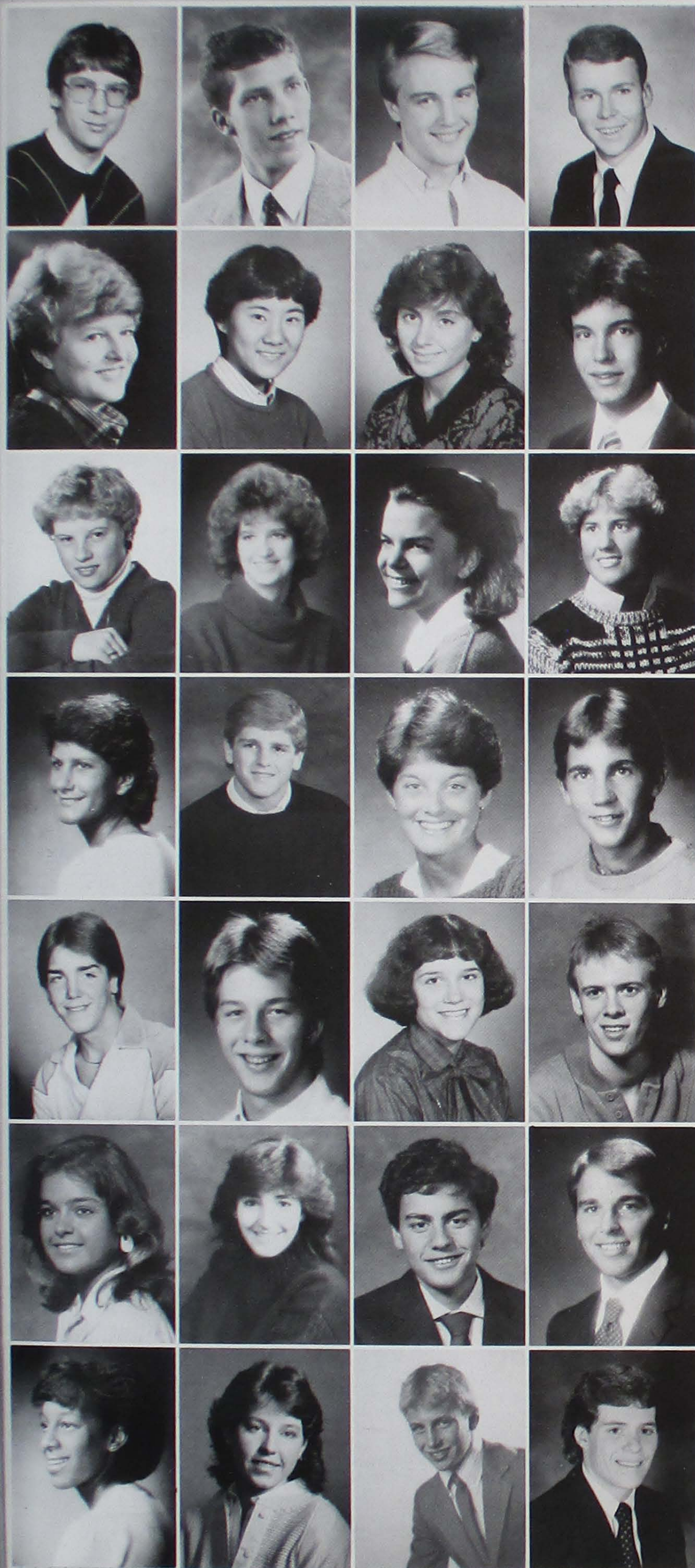
**Raymond Smalling:** Varsity Band 10; Football 10,11,12; Track 10,11,12; Swimming 10; I-Ball 11,12. **Kristin Smedal:** Sophomore Mixed Chorus 10; Student Council 10,11,12; Junior Class Executive Council 11; Volunteers 10,11,12; Cheerleading 10; I-Ball 10,11,12; Terpsichore 12. **Jennifer Smith:** Speech Club 12; Student Council 12; I-Ball 10,11,12; Track 11; French Club 12; Volunteers 10,11,12; Senior Girls Club 12. **Josh Smith:** Concert Band 10,11; Marching Band 10,11; Pep Band 10,11; Football 10,11; Track 10,11,12; Swimming 11.

**Heidi Solheim:** DECA 12; VICA 12. **Brian Sponcil:** Play Cast 11; "Scratch Pad" 11; Speech Club 11; Chess Club 12. **James Stanford:** Sophomore Mixed Chorus 10. **Timothy Stenberg:** Junior Class Executive Council 11; Rules Committee 11; Student Review Board 10; Football 10,11,12; Basketball 11; Volunteers 11,12; I-Ball 10,11,12; Second Semester Tri-President.

**Leslie Stern:** Concert Band 10; Marching Band 10; Concert Choir 11,12; Sophomore Mixed Chorus 10; Play Production; "Scratch Pad" 10, 12; Speech Club 10,11,12; Student Council 11; Jazz Choir 11,12; Advisory Committee 10,11,12. **Patricia Stevens:** DECA 12; Swimming 12; Volunteers 10,11,12; I-Ball 10, 11, 12; Powderpuff 10,11,12. **Catherine Stidwell:** Sophomore Mixed Chorus 10; "Spirit" Staff 11,12; "Web" Staff 12; Student Council 10,11,12; Track 10; French Club 12; Volunteers 10,11,12; Cheerleading 10,11,12; Reorganization Committee 12; Terpsichore 10, 12; Powderpuff 10, 11, 12; Senior Girls Club 12. **David Stokka:** Football 10,11,12; Baseball 10,11,12; Volunteers 10,11,12; I-Ball 10,11,12.







**Kurt Strong. Michael Sudbeck. Joe Surber:** Concert Choir 11, 12; Sophomore Mixed Chorus 10; Madrigal 10, 11; Play Cast 10, 11; Soccer 10; Volunteers 11; Play Production 10, 11 — *Oklahoma! Bury the Dead, One-Acts, Warrior's Husband, David and Lisa, Back County Crimes*. **Christopher Swanson:** Swimming 10, 11, 12; Volunteers 11; Soccer 10, 11, 12.

**Sara Sweeney:** Concert Choir 10, 11, 12; Madrigal 10, 11; "Web" Staff 12; Speech Club 11, 12; Terpsichore Choreographer 12; Terpsichore 11, 12; Play Cast 10, 11, 12 — *Oklahoma! The Warrior's Husband, One-Acts, Glimpses*. **Susanne Tachibana:** Sophomore Mixed Chorus 10; Volunteers 10, 11, 12; Terpsichore 10, 11, 12. **Melinda Taschetta:** Varsity Band 10; Sophomore Mixed Chorus 10; Play Cast 10; Play Production 10 — *Oklahoma! "Spirit" Staff 11*. **Joel Tesdall:** Volunteers 12; I-Ball 12.

**Sara Tett:** Sophomore Mixed Chorus 10; OEA 12; Track 10, 11; Softball 10, 11. **Amber Theilen:** Concert Band 12; Marching Band 12; Stage Band 12; Pep Band 12; Cheerleading 11. **Sarah Thomas:** Volunteers 10, 11, 12; Terpsichore 10; Play Cast 10 — *Oklahoma!* **Julie Thompson:** Sophomore Mixed Chorus 10; Volunteers 10, 11, 12; Cheerleading 10; Powderpuff 11, 12; I-Ball 11, 12.

**Laura Thompson:** Basketball 11, 12; Softball 10; Tennis 10, 11, 12; Volunteers 10, 11, 12; Support Group 12. **Robert Thompson:** "Web" Staff 12; Football 10, 11, 12; Wrestling 10, 11, 12; Volunteers 10, 11, 12. **Lisa Tice:** Sophomore Mixed Chorus 10; Student Council 10, 11, 12; Senior Class Senate 12; Basketball 10, 11, 12; Track 10, 11, 12; French Club 12; Volunteers 10, 11, 12; Cheerleading 10, 11, 12; Powderpuff 10, 11, 12; Senior Girls Club 12; Terpsichore 10, 12. **Timothy Titus:** Basketball 11.

**Richard Tjarks. Richard Torgeson:** VICA 12. **Rachel Ulrichson:** Varsity Band 10, 11; Marching Band 10, 11; Concert Choir 12; Sophomore Mixed Chorus 10; French Club 12; Volunteers 10, 11, 12; Terpsichore 10, 11; Powderpuff 10, 12; Play Cast 10; Play Production 10 — *Oklahoma! Bury the Dead*. **Rob Van Etten:** Tennis 10, 11, 12; I-Ball 10, 11, 12.

**Christin Ve Verka. Amy Verhoeven:** Orchestra 10; All State Music Contest 10; "Spirit" Staff 11; Track 10; French Club 12; Volunteers 10, 11, 12; I-ball 10, 11, 12. **Juan Vizosodoval:** Tennis 12; Soccer 12. **Matthew Walsh:** Football 10, 11, 12; Basketball 10, 11; Volunteers 10, 11, 12; I-Ball 12.

**Nancy Watkins:** DECA 12. **Katherine Watson:** Sophomore Mixed Chorus 10; Play Cast 10; Student Council 10; Swimming 10; Volunteers 12; Powderpuff 12. **Sean Watt:** Wrestling 10, 11, 12; Volunteers 10, 11, 12. **Thomas Weible:** Basketball 10; Track 11, 12; Volunteers 12.



# SENIORS

**Tara Wendel:** Concert Choir 11, 12; Sophomore Mixed Chorus 10.  
**Jennifer Wengert:** Sophomore Mixed Chorus 10; Golf 10, 11, 12; Volunteers 11; Terpsichore 10, 11; SADD 11. **Jason Wheelock:** Concert Choir 11; Sophomore Mixed Chorus 10. **David White:** Varsity Band 10, 11; Marching Band 10; Stage Band 10; Pep Band 10; Concert Choir 11, 12; Sophomore Mixed Chorus 10; Madrigal 10, 11; All-State Music Contest 11; "Web" Staff 12; Student Council 10, 11, 12; Football 10, 11; Terpsichore Choreographer 12; Volunteers 10, 11, 12; I-Ball 11, 12; Soccer 11, 12; Terpsichore 10, 11, 12.

**Gregory White:** Basketball 10, 11. **Rebecca Whitmer:** OEA 12; Volunteers 10, 11, 12; Matmaids 10, 11, 12. **Michael Whitney:** VICA 12; Football 10, 11, 12; Volunteers 11, 12. **Christina Will:** Sophomore Mixed Chorus 10; Volunteers 12.

**Leslie Wilson:** Concert Band 10, 11, 12; Marching Band 10, 11, 12; Orchestra 10, 11; All-State Music Contest 10, 11, 12; Play Cast 10; Play Production 10; Senior Class Senate 12; Terpsichore 11.  
**Kathy Windsor:** Sophomore Mixed Chorus 10; Softball 10; Volunteers 10, 11, 12; I-Ball 10, 11, 12; Cheerleader 12. **Mari Wittmer:** Student Council 10; Senior Class Senate 12; Junior Class Executive Council 11; Track 10; Softball 10; Swimming 10, 11, 12; Volunteers 10. **Karen Wolff:** Concert Band 12; Marching Band 12; Concert Choir 12; Cheerleading 12.



## Would you rather be barking?

Were you tired of life as a typical, or in some cases, an atypical teenager? Did you ever have a wish in the back of your mind to be something different, maybe some type of animal? What if you could have been any animal you wanted.

Maybe your forceful personality was behind your desire to be a lion, or perhaps finals made you want to fly away from it all. What if you could have spent your entire teenage life sitting back in a warm climate, with no responsibilities at all, like an alligator? Or perhaps you would have just liked your own spot in the shade with a rubber bone.

-Kari Hunger

"Though I dislike them, I would be a

cockroach because they will still be here after nuclear war."

-Sophomore Melissa Neal

"I have an intense desire to be a penguin so I can have a big nose, wear a tux and suffer from penguin lust."

-Junior Kevin Wobig

"I would be a cat so I could lie on the sofa all day, staring out the window and sleeping, allowing myself to smile at the mailman when he came to our door."

-Senior Leslie Stern

"I'd like to be a wolverine because it is the subject of my favorite poem by James Dickey."

-Head Football Coach, Kirk Daddow



**SPEAKING UP.** Through Speech Club, senior Leslie Stern is able to express herself in many different ways. (Photo by Jenny Messenger)





**Kevin Wolters:** Football 10, 11, 12; Baseball 10, 11, 12; Volunteers 10, 11, 12; Support Group 10, 11, 12; I-Ball 10, 11, 12. **Karen Yates:** Basketball 10, 11; Model U.N. 11; I-Ball 12; Volleyball 12. **Mark Yates:** Concert Choir 11; Madrigal 11; Play Cast 10, 11, 12; "Spirit" Staff 11; "Scratch Pad" 12; Speech Club 12; Student Council 12; Volunteers 10, 11, 12; Terpsichore 11; Play Production 10, 11, 12 — *Bury the Dead, One-Acts, Glimpses.*



**Robert Yoerger:** Varsity Band 10, 11; Concert Band 12; Marching Band 10, 11, 12; Pep Band 12; Speech Club 11, 12; Track 10; Swimming 10, 11. **Lisa Young:** Cafeteria Help 12.



**Melissa Zimmerman:** I-Ball 12; Volunteers 12; Powderpuff 12. **Bann Zori:** Powderpuff 12.



#### SENIORS NOT PICTURED INDIVIDUALLY

**Dawn Anderson:** Volunteers 11, 12. **David Conley.** **Ruzwan Darus.** **Mike Davenport.** **Shelly Dawson.** **Ana Daza:** Marching Band 10; Sophomore Mixed Chorus 10; Volunteers 10, 11. **Hassam Gabal:** Tennis 10, 11; I-Ball 10, 11. **Garth Gerstein:** Play Cast 10, 11; "Scratch Pad" 10; Support Group 10, 11, 12; Regional Scholastic Art Contest; Play Production 10, 11 — *Warrior's Husband; David and Lisa.* **Jonathan Gohman:** Swimming 10, 11, 12; Senior Class President 12. **Paul Gregorac:** DECA 12; Football 10; Track 10, 12; I-Ball 10, 11, 12. **Paul Howard:** Swimming 10. **Van Huynh:** Football 11. **Scott Jackson:** DECA 12; Hockey 12. **Scot Johnston:** DECA 12; Tennis 11, 12; Hockey 10, 11, 12. **Cynthia Jones.** **James Kaufmann:** Varsity Band 11; Concert Band 12; Marching Band 11, 12; Stage Band 10, 11, 12; Concert Choir 11; Sophomore Mixed Chorus 10; "Scratch Pad" 12; "Web" Staff. **Holli Kinstle:** Sophomore Mixed Chorus 10. **Juile Litchfield:** OEA 12; Terpsichore 11. **Todd Middents:** Cafeteria Help 12. **Michelle Miller.** **Terry Murphy.** **Larry Peterson.** **Phouthone Phimmasone.** **John Porter:** VICA 12; I-Ball 10, 11, 12. **Bobbie Jo Ridnour.** **Lisa Rosa.** **Jon Ross:** Cafeteria Help 12. **Miya Sioson:** Varsity Band 10; Concert Band 11; Marching Band 10, 11; Stage Band 10, 11; Pep Band 11; Sophomore Mixed Chorus 10; Madrigal 12; Play Cast 10, 11, 11; Terpsichore 10, 11, 12; Play Production 10, 11 — *Oklahoma!; Warrior's Husband.* **Tim Soy:** Cross-Country 12. **Nghia Tran:** Soccer 12. **Thomas Turnage:** Tennis 10, 11; Volunteers 12. **Christopher Underwood:** Wargamers 10, 11, 12. **Jeffrey Vallier:** Jazz Band 10, 11, 12. **Todd Wood:** Play Cast 10. **Marsha Zimbeck.**



# SENIOR AWARDS

## \$200,000 won in scholarships: Class of 1986 AIMS HIGH

**Academic Decathlon Honors Awards:** Achih Chen, David Dobson, Peter Groeneveld, Dean Hutchison, Mike Morford, Chris Okiishi, Anthony Ogawa, Karen Silet, Tom Tanner, TJ Turnage.

**Admission with Recognition and Scholastic Award to I.S.U.:** Stephanie Carlson, Heather Dodd, Jenny Evans, Michelle Gelina, Anne Klufa, Tami Kruempel, Nancy Martinson, Bryce Pierson, Julius Pohlenz, David Ross, David Schlapia, Jennifer Smith, Robert Yoeger.

**Alpha Delta Kappa:** Heidi Nass

**American Bar Association Good Citizenship Awards:** Bob Cox, Pat Kearney, Tami Kruempel, Leslie Stern.

**Ames High Volunteer Service Award:** Clark Musser.

**Ames Noon Kiwanis Club Scholarship:** Sherri Middendorf

**Ames Womens Club Scholarship:** LuAnn Forssman, Kirt Klonglan.

**Arcadia Lodge A.F. and A.M. Masonic Scholarship:** Tom Lichtenberg.

**Barnard College Grant:** Jennifer Robinson.

**Beta Tau Delta Scholarship:** Michelle Gelina, Linda Lund, Heidi Nass, Kristi Robson.

**Catherine Mackay Scholarship:** Tami Kruempel.

**Catholic University of America Archdiocesan Scholarship:** Maggie Murphy.

**Central College Petz Scholarship:** Sherri Middendorf.

**Century III Leader Scholarship:** Leslie Stern.

**Clark College National Merit Scholarship:** Suzie Merideth.

**Clarke College Drama Scholarship:** Sara Sweeney.

**College of St. Benedict Academic Merit Scholarship:** Christine Bundik.

**Corning Essay Award:** Leslie Stern.

**Daughters of the American Revolution Good Citizen Award:** Tami Kruempel.

**DeWitt Wallace Distinguished Scholarship:** Sherri Middendorf.

**Dow Chemical Company Scholarship in Chemistry:** Leslie Stern.

**Drake Physics Prize:** David Ross.

**Drake University Music Scholarship:** Pat Kearney.

**Elks "Most Valuable Student" Award:** Tami Kruempel, Leslie Stern.

**English Department Award for Excellence:** Suzie Merideth.

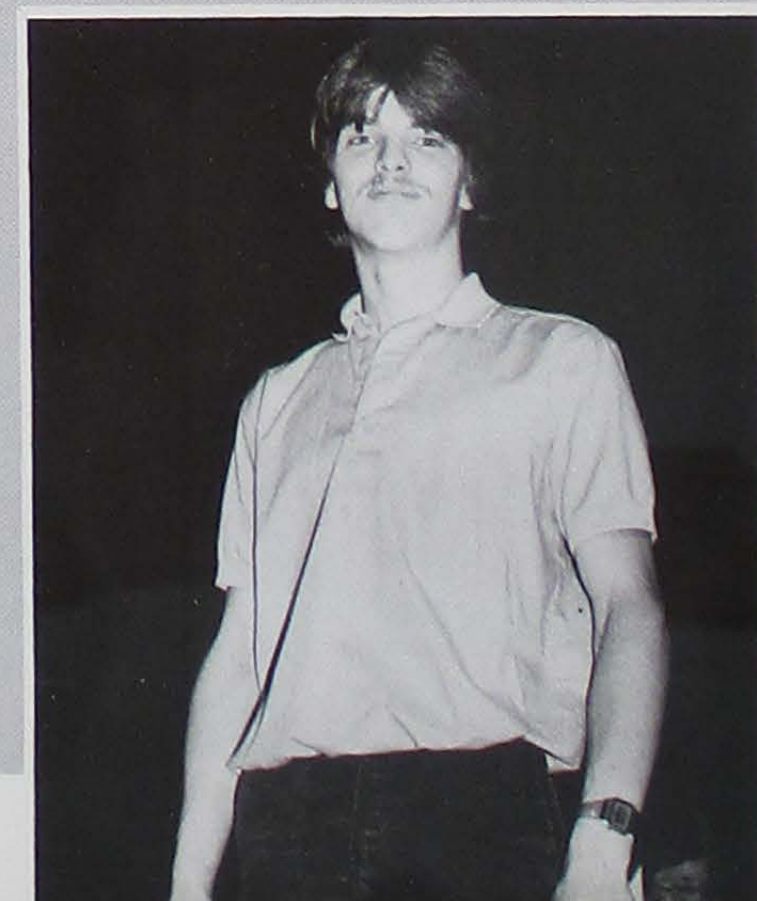
**"Des Moines Register" Frank Miller Scholarship in Art:** Erin Andersen.

**German AATG Awards:** David Dobson, Melissa Neal, Anthony Ogawa, Tom Tanner.

**Goethe House Awards:** Erica Fuchs.

**Goshen College Hardiman and Menno Simons Scholarships:** Lisa Schrag.

**CONGRATULATIONS, KIRT.** While attending the Awards Assembly held on May 13, senior Kirt Klonglan received two scholarships, one from the Ames Womens' Club and the other from Shaffer's Auto Body Company. (Photo by Ames Tribune)



**PICTURE PERFECT.** While receiving an International Youth Leadership Award, sophomore Holly O'Berry poses for a picture with Iowa Governor Terry Brandstad. (Photo courtesy of Holly O'Berry)

**Grinnell College Trustee Honors Scholarship:** Caroline Bearley, Tony Harris.

**Hanger Foundation Scholarship:** Robert Yoeger.

**Homebuilders Auxiliary of Ames Scholarship:** Lynn Nordyke, Tim Stenberg.

**Ida May Wilson Teacher Education Grant:** Jennifer Ritts.

**Illionis Wesleyan Alumni Scholarship:** Sherri Middendorf.

**Industrial Technology Awards and Shaffer's Auto Body Company Scholarship:** Kurt Klonglan.

**Iowa Academic All-State Team:** Leslie Stern.

**Iowa Junior Miss Scholastic First Place Scholarship:** Leslie Stern.

**I.S.U. Agricultural Biotechnology Scholarship:** Leslie Wilson.

**I.S.U. Freshman Honors Program:** Brecca Popelka.

**I.S.U. Journalism Scholarship:** Melinda Taschetta

**I.S.U. J.S. Latta, Jr. Scholarship:** Bonali Barua

**I.S.U. National Merit Scholarship:** Leslie Wilson.

**I.S.U. Piano Performance Scholarship:** J.J. Kaufmann.

**Journalism Appreciation Awards:** Margaret Baumel, Kim Daywitt, Lynn Nordyke.

**Spirit (yearbook):** Erin Andersen, Super Staffer of the Year; Margaret Baumel, Super Staffer of the Year; Amy Bleyle, Photographer of the Year; Tami Kruempel, Staffer of the Year; Maggie Murphy, Special Recognition as Co-Editor; Kristi Robson, Super Staffer of the Year.

**Web:** Jim Bernard, Staffer of the Year; Chris Bevolo, Super Staffer of the Year; Scott Dorr,



Feature Writer of the Year: Nancy Gamon, Special Recognition as Editor: Mark Jarnagin, Super Service Award: Karen Reilly, Co-Editor.

**Kraft Hostess Award:** Leslie Stern.

**Lt. Robert Duane Peterson Scholarship:** Heidi Nass

**Luther College Dorian Festival Voice Scholarship:** David White

**Luther College Vocal Scholarship:** Lara Hill, Pat Kearney

**Macalester College DeWitt Wallage Distinguished Scholarship:** Caroline Brearley

**Macalester National Merit Scholarship:** Sherri Middendorf

**Manhattanville College Honors Scholarship:** Maggie Murphy

**Midland Lutheran College Football Scholarship:** Bruce Bailey

**Mike McNertney Memorial Scholarship:** Carie Perkovich

**Mills College Regional Scholarship:** Caroline Brearley

**National Merit Beatrice Foundation Scholarship:** Leslie Stern

**National Merit Commended Students:** Chris Bevolo, Tame Cott, Madhu Dahiya, Terry Faden, Erica Fuchs, Nancy Gamon, Janelle Hall, Anthony Harris, Rita Heimes, Nancy Herriott, Paul Howard, Peter Liu, Erik Lundy, Laura Millsaps, Bryce Pierson, Karen Reilly, Kristi Robson, David Ross, Stephanie Rust, Heather Selman, Kara Sjoblom, Jennifer Smith, Thomas Turnage, Shawn Wolfe, Kevin Wolters, Phil Wood.

**Northeast Missouri State University Presidential Scholarship:** Rochelle Amundson, David Schlapia.

**Oberlin College Conservatory of Music Hearst Prize:** Abigail Sage.

**Oberlin Conservatory Dean's Scholarship:** Abigail Sage.

**Pat Dale Memorial Scholarship:** Janet Bredeson.

**Paula Patton Grahame Scholarship in Art:** Erin Andersen.

**Phi Delta Kappa Grant for Prospective Educators:** Leslie Stern.

**Phi Delta Kappa Scholarship:** Suzie Meredith.

**Phillips Petroleum Company Scholarship:** Karen Wolff.

**Pratt Institute of Art and Design Scholarship:** Josh Lorr.

**Savannah College of Art and Design Scholarship:** Erin Andersen, Chris Fuque, Garth Gerstein, Josh Lorr.

**Simpson College Presidential Scholarship:** Anne Klufa.

**Soroptomist Youth Citizenship Award:** Leslie Stern.

**State of Iowa Scholars:** Karen Angelice, Stephanie Carlson, Madhu Dahiya, Heather Dodd, Deborah Dry, Jennifer Evans, Teresa Faden, Jonathan Klufa, Tami Kruempel, Nancy Martinson, Suzie Merideth, Sherri Middendorf.

**St. Benedict Freshman Leadership Recognition Award:** Christine Budnik.

**Sterling College Academic Scholarship:** Karla Sickles.

**St. Louis University Honors Scholarship:** Maggie Murphy.

**Trinity University Presidential Scholarship:** Cathy Stidwell, Lara Hill.

**U.S. Air Force ROTC Alternate:** Erik Lundy.

**U.S. Army ROTC Scholarship:** Erik Lundy, Ray Smalling.

**U.S. Merchant Marine Academy Appointment:** Matt Arcy.

**U.S. Naval Academy Appointment:** Thomas Hofer.

**University of Iowa College of Engineering Scholarship:** Julius Pohlenz.

**University of Iowa Dean's Scholarship:** Tami Kruempel and Julius Pohlenz.

**University of Iowa Freshman Honor Scholarship:** Achi Chen, Madhu Dahiya, Scott Dorr, Deborah Dry, Teresa Faden, Chad Greimann, Victoria Gwiasda, Rita Heimes, Tim Hughes, Tamara Kruempel, Josh Lorr, Sara McMechan, Jennifer Robinson, Kristi Robson, David Ross, Stephanie Rust, David Schlapia, Jennifer Smith, Catherine Stidwell, Amy Verhoeven.

**University of Iowa Music Activities Scholarship:** Abigail Sage.

**University of Iowa Paula Patton Grahame Scholarship:** Erin Andersen.

**University of Iowa Piano Performance Scholarship:** J.J. Kaufmann.

**University of Iowa Jazz Scholarship:** J.J. Kaufmann.

**University of Iowa Resident Scholarship:** Jennifer Ritts.

**University of Iowa Math Symposium:** Tim Hughes.



**THE TOP TEN PERCENT OF THE CLASS OF 1986. Front Row:** Tony Harris, Robert Yoerger. **Second Row:** Jonathan Fromm, Karen Angelici, Heather Selman, Maggie Murphy, Michelle Michaud, Madhu Dahiya, Janelle Hall, Amy Verhoeven, Tami Kruempel, Gilberto Hung. **Third Row:** Christine Budnik, Nancy Martinson, Teresa Faden, Cathy Stidwell, Jim Stanford, Heather Dodd, Stephanie Carlson, Katherine Watson, Debbie Dry. **Fourth Row:** Jeff Havlin, Suzie Merideth, Leslie Stern, Kristi Robson, Erica Fuchs, Sherri Middendorf, Jennifer Evans, Michelle Gelina, Juan Vizoso. **Back Row:** Stephanie Rust, Mark Yates, Dave Schlapia, Julius Pohlenz, Bryce Pierson, Jennifer Smith, David Ross.

**University of Iowa Merit Award:** Jennifer Ritts.

**University of Iowa Physics Symposium:** David Ross.

**University of Iowa Scholarship in Art:** Erin Andersen, Garth Gerstein.

**University of Iowa Science Symposium:** T.J. Turnage.

**VFW Voice of Democracy Award:** Leslie Stern — second place.

**Washington Square and University College of Arts and Science Scholarship:** Jennifer Robinson.

**Westmar College Athletic Scholarship:** Andrew Latham.



# FACULTY

**Darrill Abel:** Typing II, DECA Adviser, D.E. Related Class, D.E. Coop. **Elizabeth Alexander:** Resource Social Studies, Resource United States History, Resource English, Personal Development. **Elaine Anderson:** Food Service Secretary. **June Angus:** School Board Director. **Keith Bailey:** Physical Education, Swimming, Health, Physical Education Department Coordinator.

**Rick Ballentine:** Educational Aide (Behavioral Disorder). **Grace Bauske:** American Literary Masterpieces, Composition for College Bound, Honors English, English 10, Senior Class Co-Sponsor. **Julie Betts:** Receptionist, Switchboard Operator. **Carolyn Bolinger:** English 10, Developmental Reading. **Carolyn Brockman:** Informal Geometry, Algebra I, Math IMC.

**Judy Brunner:** Math IMC Aide. **Karen Bruton:** Business Machines, Business Communications, Typing II, Work Alternative Program. **Mary Buck:** Chemistry A, Science IMC, Biology B. **LoAnn Campbell:** American Literary Masterpieces, Honors American Literature, Survey of American Literature, Composition for College Bound, "Scratch Pad" Advisor. **Keith Carlson:** English Literature, Composition for College Bound, Perspectives in Literature, Advanced Placement English, Survey of American Literature.

**Neelum Chaudhry:** Introduction to Journalism, Applied Journalism, English 10, "Web" and "Spirit" Adviser. **Kirk Daddow:** United States Government, United States History TAE, Western Civilization I-II, Head Football Coach. **Paul Dayton:** Custodian. **Dennis Deitz:** School Board Director. **Lloyd Dresser:** Parking Lot Attendant.

**James Duea:** Social Studies Teachers Specialist, United States Government, United States History TAE, Assistant Football Coach, Head Girls' Track Coach. **Gerald Dunn:** Biology B, Science IMC. **George Duvall:** Algebra I-II, Math IMC. **Anita Dyer:** Media Center Secretary. **Doug Elliott:** Custodian, Food Service.





# ISSUES

## Controversial

Reorganization was a major topic of discussion throughout the year. The incoming freshmen posed many new challenges for students as well as staff. The cause of this was greatly due to budget cuts posed on the school system. New questions arose such as a new lunch schedule to accomodate the incoming class, extra classroom space and the decision on which teachers

should be terminated from the staff.

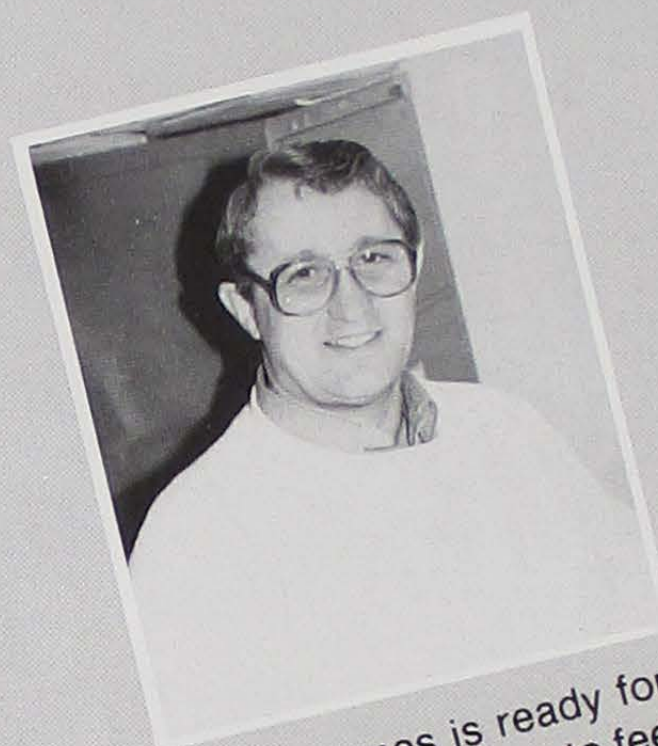
There were also minor concerns by students such as locker space and increased competition in sports. However, regardless of what the problem was, solutions always seemed to appear. But, whether or not everyone agreed with them was a different story.

-Shawntawn Foley



"The plan to reorganize is inferior to the current system, but it is the best alternative in terms of educational results for dollars spent."

-Math Teacher, George Duvall



"I think Ames is ready for the move. You have to feel bad about the loss of tradition, but you can easily get excited about building a new tradition."

-Counselor, Bud Legg



"Reorganizing and keeping the current quality of education is better than losing it with separate junior highs."

-Journalism Teacher, Neelum Chaudhry

### -Are you in favor of reorganization?

	Sophomores	Juniors	Seniors
Yes	10%	11%	27%
No	90%	89%	73%

### -What do you think is going to be the biggest problem?

1. The amount of space available for lockers and the lunchroom.	70%	90%	88%
2. The amount of increasing competition in athletics.	14%	2%	0%
3. Other.	16%	8%	12%

### -What is the best thing about reorganization?

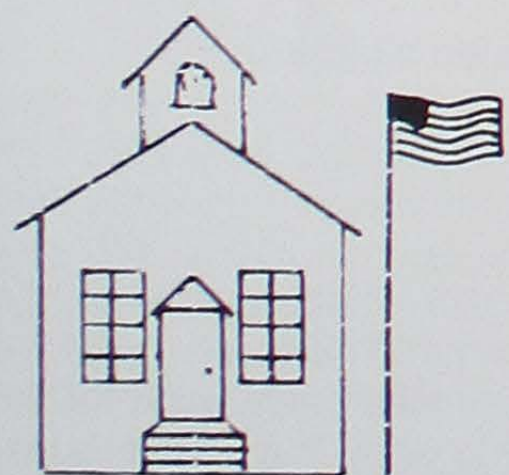
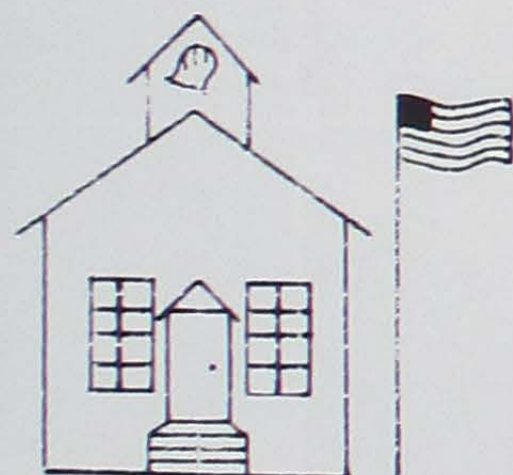
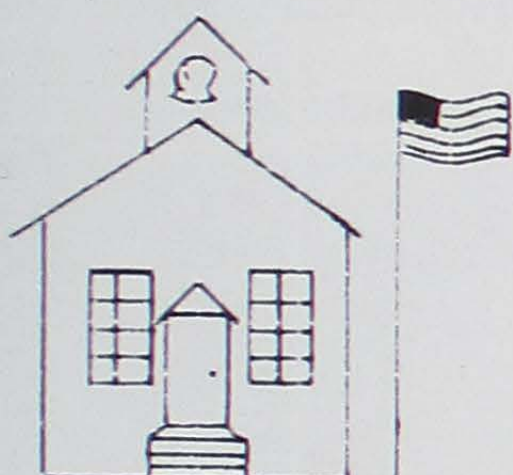
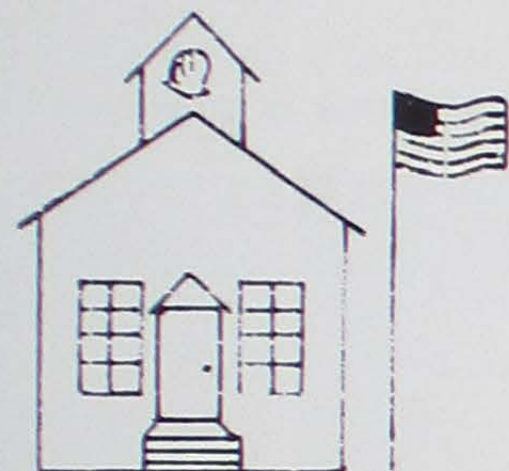
1. It is the best alternative with the funds available to the school system.	39%	33%	60%
2. The idea of freshmen combining with the high school will be beneficial.	22%	46%	37%
3. Other.	39%	21%	3%

### -What is the worst thing about reorganization?

1. Teachers who have worked fewer years will have their jobs terminated.	45%	33%	40%
2. The placement of freshmen at the high school level will be a disadvantage	30%	46%	53%
3. Other.	25%	21%	7%

### -How would you have handled the problem differently?

1. Combine both junior highs at Welch and close Central.	58%	70%	67%
2. Close some elementary schools, busing the children to remaining schools.	29%	17%	16%
3. Other.	13%	13%	17%







"Shows like the 'A-Team' and 'Miami Vice' don't seem real because they solve all problems with guns and violence."  
-Dean of Students, Mary Ann Schmidt



"There really isn't enough real violence on television melodramas. If the violence was true to life, we might find the real solution to ridding ourselves of it."  
-English Teacher, John Sletten



"Though there's evidence saying it can harm you, watching television is your own choice."  
-Media Teacher, Steve Linduska

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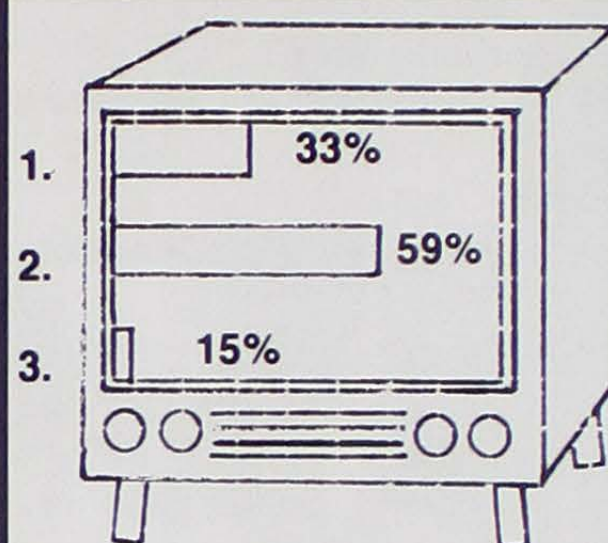
### Controversial

Was there too much violence on television? Did violence on television have a great affect on its viewers and their every day lives? Should shows have been more closely edited before being aired on network television? These were only a few of the many questions often raised by concerned viewers.

Other concerns brought up were the reality of violence on television

and the affect of violence on children who were too young to recognize what was and was not real. But whether or not the concerned people had a right to limit the amount of violence on television, was a different story. After all, the on and off button, provided with each set, was put there for a purpose.

-Shawntawn Foley

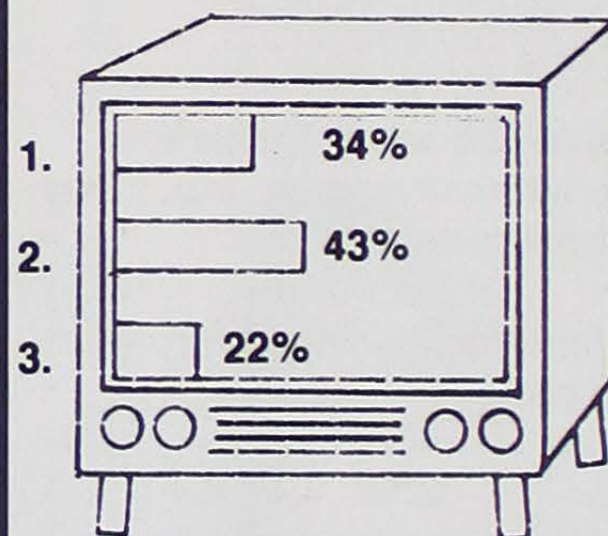


**-Do you think there is too much violence on television?**

Yes — 31%, No — 69%

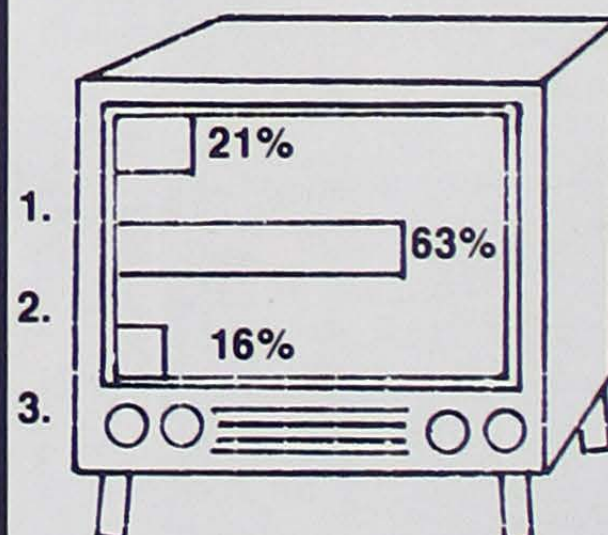
**-How do you feel violence is portrayed on television?**

	Sophomores	Juniors	Seniors
1. Actual and accepable in relation to real life.	27%	39%	32%
2. Imaginary and too clean.	60%	51%	66%
3. Other.	13%	10%	23%



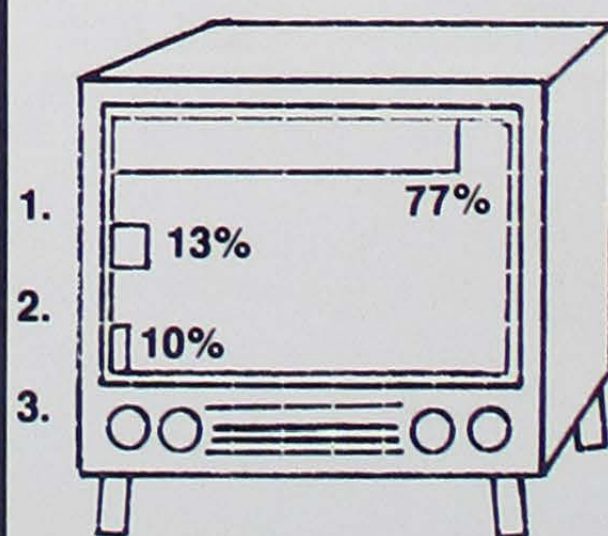
**-What kind of influence does violence have over its viewers?**

1. Strong influence in relation to violent acts.	24%	36%	43%
2. No influence.	53%	47%	30%
3. Other.	23%	17%	27%



**-What do you think should be done about the amount of violence?**

1. Every program should be edited before shown	10%	22%	31%
2. Nothing, because there is not too much violence.	65%	60%	63%
3. Other.	25%	18%	6%



**-How much television do you watch?**

Soph. Jrs. Srs.

1. Three hours or less a day.	80%	79%	71%
2. Four hours or more a day.	10%	21%	8%
3. I don't watch television.	10%	0%	21%

**NOTE:** Each question corresponds to the television set to the left. The graph inside the television set shows total percentage for the entire student body, while the written question breaks up the percentages by each grade level.





**Bonnie Epstein:** Special Needs Department **Donald Faas:** Auto Mechanics, Health Occupations, Trade and Industrial Cooperative, Trade and Industrial Related Class, Vocational Industrial Clubs of America Sponsor, Industrial Education Department Coordinator **Elaine Faas:** Attendance Secretary **Ralph Farrar:** Principal **Nancy Filkins:** Educational Aide (Science)

**Donald Fitzgerald:** Head Custodian **John Forssman:** English 10, Composition for the College Bound, Survey of American Literature, Basic Composition **David Fraser:** Equipment Manager and Trainer **Paula Freeman:** Custodian **Betty Furr:** German I-IV

**Merle Garman:** Accounting I, Business Law, Business Organization and Management, Business Mathematics **Karlene Garn:** Media Specialist **Kay Garrett:** Counselor, Awards Convocation **Homer Gartz:** Director of Marching Band, Jazz Band I, Concert Band, Pep Band, Music Department Coordinator **Jerry Geist:** Education Aide (Behavioral Disorder)

**Robert Gibbons:** Honors Biology, Biology B, Science Department Coordinator **Reggie Greenlaw:** Consumer Buying, Cooperative Work Experience, Home Economics, Language Arts, Vocational Preparation **Jerry Greving:** School Board (Treasurer) **Dorothy Gugel:** Art History, Advanced Drawing, 2-D Expression, Painting, Printmaking, Graphic Design, Fibers, Photography, Art Department Coordinator **Jean Hagert-Dow:** Ceramics, Drawing I-II, Jewelry, Sculpture, 3-D Expression

**Leatha Hansen:** Special Education Aide **Wayne Hansen:** Basic Composition, Discussion and Argumentation, English 10, Play Director **Marilyn Hanson:** Algebra II, Analytical Geometry, Trigonometry **Kenneth Hartman:** Computer Science **Robert Heiberger:** Physical Education, Driver's Education



# FACULTY

**Keith Hilmer:** Algebra II, Calculus, Boys' Intramurals Head Coach, Boys' Tennis Coach. **Sheri Hilmer:** Secretary. **Duane Howard:** Auto Mechanics I. **Ray Huston:** Custodian. **Clemmye Jackson:** Guidance Counselor, Director of Special Needs, Group Survival.



**Peg Jacobson:** Library Secretary. **Roger Jacobson:** Consumer Economics, Accounting I. **Robert Jeffrey:** United States History TAE, World Problems, Economics, Assistant Football and Track Coach. **Nancy Johnson:** French I-IV, Junior Class Sponsor. **Philip Johnson:** Formal Geometry, Informal Geometry, Applied Mathematics, Head Baseball Coach.



**James Jones:** Physics A, Physics B. **Carolyn Jons:** School Board Director. **Jane Jorgensen:** Educational Aide. **Tom Jorgensen:** United States History TAE, Sociology. **Brad Kaldahl:** Drug Counselor.



**Mary Kautzky:** Introduction to Modern Dance, Modern Dance I-IV, Rhythmic Aerobics, Choreography, Terpsichore, Physical Education, Dance Club. **Mary Kurtz:** Chapter 1 Reading Tutor. **Cindy Kvale:** Physical Science, Chemistry A. **Susan Lawler:** Spanish I-II. **Cheryl Langston:** School Board Director.



**Bud Legg:** Guidance Counselor, Assistant Boys Basketball Coach, Girls Softball Coach, "Transistions" Guidance Department Newsletter.

**Steve Linduska:** Introduction to Mass Media, Mass Media Workshop, "Outside, Inside" Adviser. **Sigfrid Lybeck:** Survey of American Literature, English 10(W), Basic Composition. **George MacBride:** Audio Visual Coordinator, Co-Sponsor for Assembly Committee. **Sharon Maroney:** Education Aide (Behavioral Disorder).





## ISSUES

### Controversial

The issue of drinking surfaced more than once during the school year. Instead of focusing within the school, the focus was on the legislature. There was a push for increasing the legal drinking age from 19 to 21 years of age.

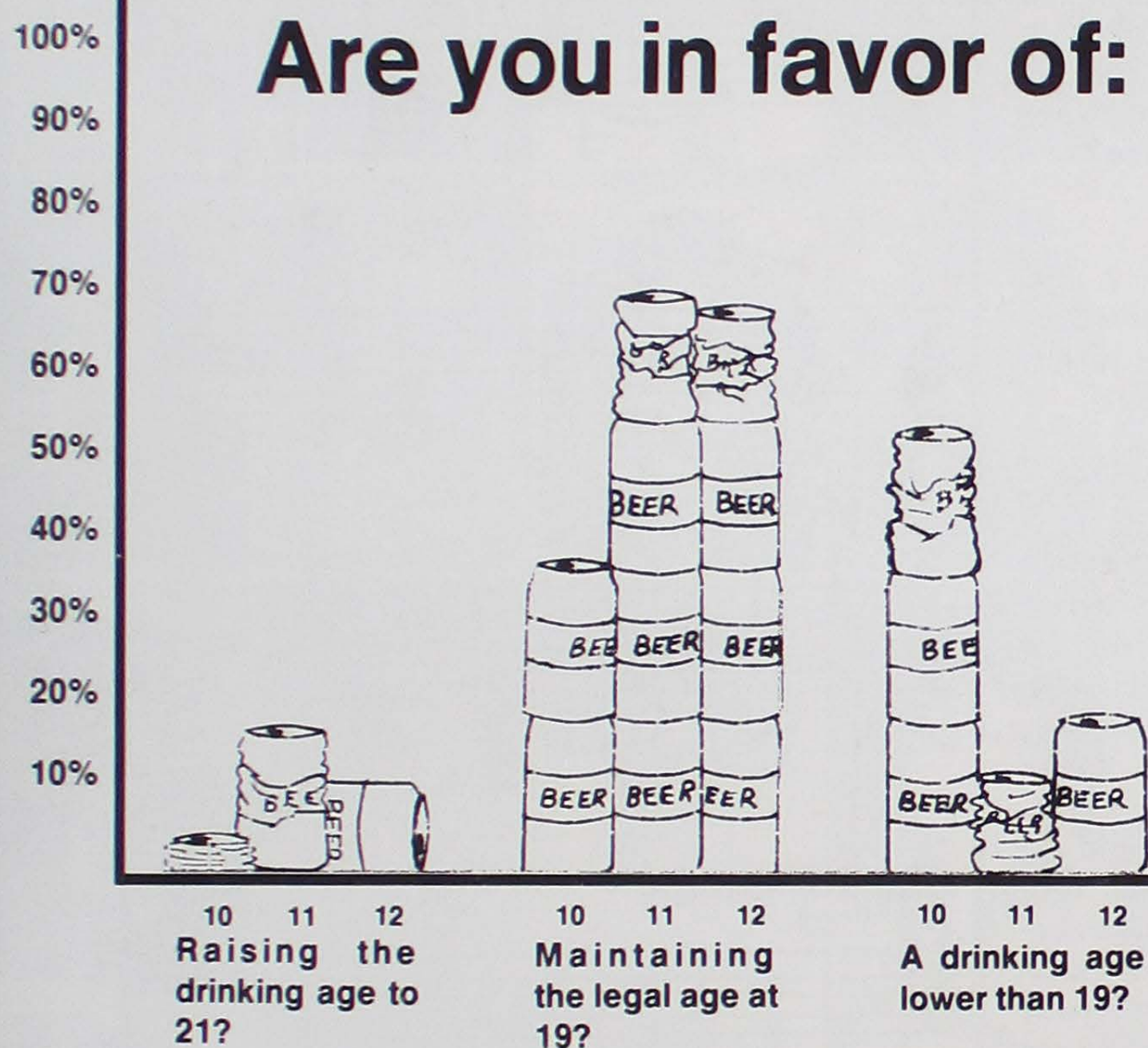
The Senate and the House debated on the subject, hoping to reach an agreement. One of two factors the legislature took into consideration was

the possibility of decreasing the number of drunk driving accidents. The other factor was that the state would lose federal road-building funds if the legal age was not raised to 21.

In a survey of approximately 80 students, the majority felt that the legal age should be maintained at 19 years of age, and not raised to 21.

-Julie Flemmer

### Are you in favor of:



#### Would you stop drinking if the age was raised?

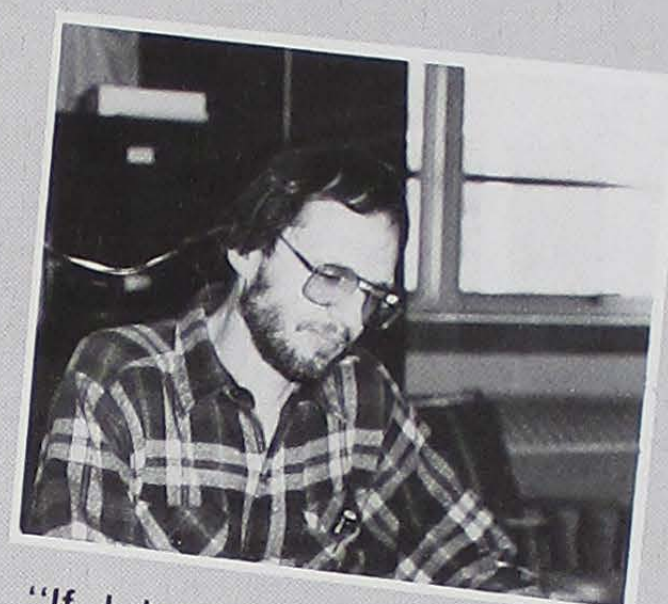
	Sophomores	Juniors	Seniors
Yes —	15%	19%	0%
No —	85%	81%	100%

#### If the age was raised to 21, how would you get alcohol?

Parents/home?	17%	19%	10%
A friend of legal age?	50%	53%	56%
Older brother or sister?	23%	19%	24%
Purchase it yourself?	10%	9%	10%



"The drinking age should be 21; I like the idea of the SADD organization."  
-Science Teacher, Mary Kvale



"If I knew it would serve to reduce alcohol-related deaths, I would be in favor of raising the drinking age."  
-Science Teacher, Michael Petersen



"I don't agree with the monetary pressure the federal government's applying."  
-Social Studies Teacher, Richard Schneider





"I'm not sure that censoring music won't just encourage young people to buy those albums."

-English Teacher, Sigfrid Lybeck



"I don't like any kind of music that uses vulgar language, but if people are going to buy it, they're going to buy it."

-Social Studies Teacher, Tom Jorgensen



"I think parents can supervise their children's listening habits without censoring their music."

-Industrial Arts Teacher, Paul Olsan

## ISSUES

### Controversial

Bending to pressure from the Parent's Music Resource Center (PMRC), 24 major record companies, 80 percent of the music industry, voluntarily agreed to label certain albums and cassettes with the warning "PARENTAL GUIDANCE: Explicit Lyrics."

The PMRC was not satisfied with this effort and took their case to Capitol Hill in the fall, to be reviewed by a Senate subcommittee.

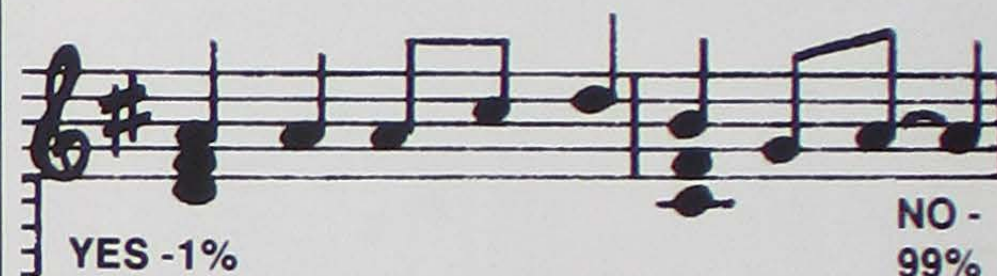
Among the ideas brought forward by the PMRC during the Senate hearing were upgrading the PG rating to R, printing all lyrics directly on record jackets, storing albums with racier covers in a separate section of the music stores, banning certain songs from the radio and playing others only late at night. The chart below shows the average response to questions from students.

-Tara Fatka

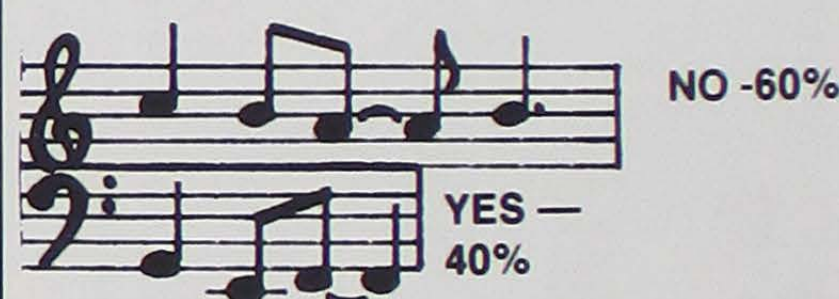
Are you in favor of a rating system for records and cassettes?



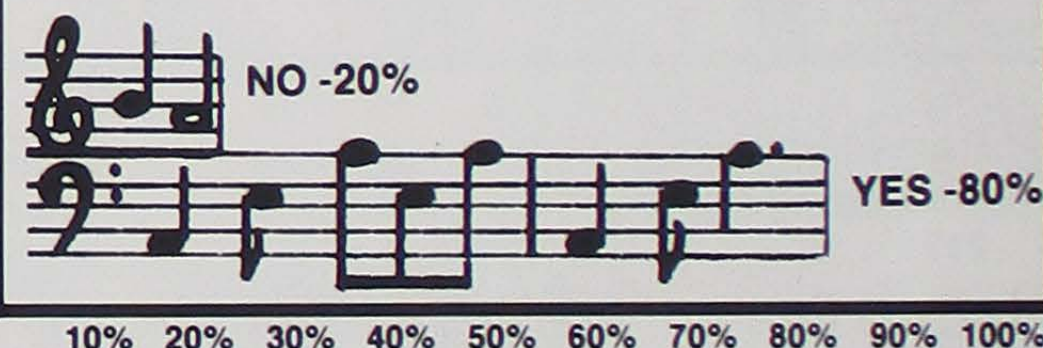
Would a PG rating convince you not to buy an album?



If some songs were only played on the radio at night, would you stay up to hear them?



Do you feel rock censorship is a violation of your constitutional rights?



— Are you in favor of a rating system for records and cassettes?

	NO	YES
Sophomores	94%	6%
Juniors	90%	10%
Seniors	79%	21%

-Would a PG rating convince you not to buy an album?

	NO	YES
Sophomores	100%	0%
Juniors	98%	2%
Seniors	100%	0%

-If certain songs could only be played on the radio late at night, would you stay up to hear them?

	NO	YES
Sophomores	50%	50%
Juniors	63%	37%
Seniors	66%	34%

-Do you feel rock censorship is a violation of your constitutional rights?

	NO	YES
Sophomores	11%	89%
Juniors	24%	76%
Seniors	26%	74%





**Paul Masem:** School Board Superintendent. **Joan McNabb:** Adult Education. **Mary Mekemson:** Multi-disability Special Class with Integration. **Jack Mendenhall:** Physical Education, Head Wrestling Coach. **Terri Mickelson:** Spanish II, III, IV.

**Jean Miller:** Math Tutor, In-school Suspension Supervisor, Orientation Room. **Sharon Morford:** Project English, Career Preparation, Multicategory. **Tom Nehls:** Marching Band Director. **Anton Netusil:** Board of Education. **Paul Olsan:** Metals I-II, Contract Metals, Creative Metals, Engineering and Machine Drafting, Electronics Activity.

**Suzanne Peters:** Project English, Project History. **Michael Petersen:** Physics A, Coordinator for Science Trips, Science Scholarship Availabilities, Science Fairs, Science Contests, Independent Science Projects, Chemistry B. **Barbara Peterson:** Spanish II. **Khamtanh Phompheng:** Custodian. **Dave Posegate:** Activities and Athletic Director, Head Baseball Coach.

**Charles Ricketts:** School Board President. **William Ripp:** Assistant Principal, Senior Senate Adviser. **Annette Rowley:** British Literature, English 10, Speech I, Honors Speech, World Literature, Basic Composition, Speech Club Adviser. **Donna Schepers:** Adult Living, Creative Foods, Food Today, Clothing I, Fashion Update, Child Development. **Kirk Schmaltz:** Biology A, Biology B.

**Mary Ann Schmidt:** Student Council Adviser, Big Sis/Little Sis, Student Review Board, Rules Committee, Multi-Cultural Non-Sexist Committee. **Richard Schneider:** Social Psychology, United States Government, Sociology. **Sally Schonhorst:** French I-III. **Marvin Scott:** Western Civilization, United States History TAE, Model United Nations and Wargames Adviser. **Bernadette Siebert:** Receptionist/Switchboard Operator.



# FACULTY

**Bernadette Siebert:** Counseling Receptionist. **Vincent Simon:** Custodian. **John Sletten:** Basic Composition, American Literature, English 10, Composition for the College Bound, Discussion and Argumentation, Head Boys' Track Coach, Head Boys' Cross-Country Coach. **Ray Smalling:** Restricted Study Hall Supervisor. **Mona Smith:** English 10, Perspectives in Literature, Spanish I, World Literature, Creative Writing.

**Sorn Somsanith:** Custodian. **Ann Stokka:** Office Secretary and Bookkeeper. **Joe Stratton:** School Board. **Floyd Sturtevant:** Chemistry B, Honors Chemistry. **Bill Summers:** School Board.

**Jerrold Swenson:** Woodworking, Special Needs Industrial Arts, Architectural Drafting and Design. **Elenore Tallman:** Special Education English, Career Preparation. **Dale Tramp:** Dean of Students, Guidance Counselor, Sophomore Football Coach, Volunteers' Coordinator. **Eileen Tramp:** School Nurse. **Tony Vander Zyl:** Algebra I-II.

**Mary Van Marel:** Career Exploration, English as a Second Language, Hall Monitor. **Georgia Vondra:** Principal's Secretary. **Larry Wearth:** Custodian. **Phyllis Webb:** Secretary. **David Weiss:** Custodian.

**Faye West:** Educational Aide, Cafeteria Supervisor. **Richard White:** Anthropology, Honors American History, United States History TAE. **Rose Wilcox:** Office Education, Typing I-III, Shorthand, Cadet Teaching, Business Education Coordinator, Office Education Club. **Charles Windsor:** Physics B, Girls' Intramural Basketball Coordinator. **Alfred Wiser:** Director of Concert Choir, Sophomore Mixed Chorus, Treble Pops Choir, Madrigal Choir.

**Michael Wittmer:** Physical Education, Girls' and Boys' Swimming Coach. **Nikki Wittmer:** Secretary. **Walter Wood:** Trigonometry, Analytic Geometry, Probability and Statistics, Essential Math. **Hilary Ziebold:** Secretary. **Larry Zwagerman:** Guidance Counselor.





# ISSUES

## Controversial

At least once in their Ames High career almost every student had been faced with the inevitable: Restricted Study Hall!

One too many tardies to homeroom, loitering in the halls, getting caught out-of-bounds — the list of punishable offenses went on and on.

If a student was unlucky enough to have committed one of these "crimes" then he/she was forced to face the con-

sequences. The Administration had several ways of dealing with these students. They included referrals, "WD" (withdrawal from class without credit) in-school suspension, out-of-school suspension, expulsion (only in extreme cases would the school board consider expulsion proceedings) and the ever-dreaded RSH.

-Tara Fatka



"We need to stick with the rules we have and work with them."

-Industrial Education Teacher, Don Faas

### School disciplinary procedures

The most effective disciplinary procedures as rated by students:

	Sophomores	Juniors	Seniors
-Restricted Study Hall	6%	6%	17%
-Referral	13%	16%	11%
-In-school suspension	13%	9%	22%
-Out-of-school suspension	28%	38%	40%
- "WD" (withdrawn from class with no credit)	34%	22%	8%
-No opinion, other	6%	9%	2%

The top ten punishable offenses:

	Yes=100%	Juniors	Seniors
-Stealing	100%	100%	100%
-Fighting	93%	100%	97%
-Vandalism/pranks	86%	47%	96%
-Possession/use of lethal weapons	86%	88%	96%
-Setting of fires/fire alarms/firecrackers	79%	84%	91%
-Possession/sale/consumption/misuse of chemicals or drugs	79%	84%	91%
-Unauthorized possession/use of school keys	71%	84%	85%
-Possession/sale/use of alcoholic beverages	71%	84%	82%
-Classroom disruption or insubordination	57%	69%	73%
-Smoking and other uses of tobacco products	57%	63%	67%



"I feel students need to take more responsibility for their own actions."

-Foreign Language Teacher, Sally Schonhorst



"From what students say, whether or not rules are enforced depends on who is involved."

-Foreign Language Teacher, Sue Lawlor





## THE ORGANIZATION PAGES

### Groups so diverse

WORKING, LEADING,  
PURSUING, ACHIEVING  
AND SERVING. GROUP  
ACTIVITIES WERE  
**"VERY DECENT, I MUST  
SAY!"**

**"P**sst. Do you understand what that teacher's trying to explain?"

"Nope. Hey, what are you doing after class?"

"I've got Speech Club and then my DECA job."

"I thought Speech Club was over. Didn't five groups just get back from All-State?"

"Yep — individual competition is next. Say, congratulations on being elected to Student Council."

"Thanks, but with homework and Thespians, I'm going to be really busy."

"No kidding. I guess you won't make it to the choir and band concert tonight."

"Nope, probably not, although I'd like to hear the 11 All-State musicians perform."

"There's just too much going on and too many groups doing things."

"You're right. Have you ever noticed that in organizations there are some students who are born leaders and others who are satisfied just to follow them?"

"Yes and you've got to admit, AHS organizations really are outstanding. The Volunteers are always serving the community . . ."

"Shh . . . we'd better whisper. The teacher is looking this way."

"O.K. Thinking about all the groups and what they do makes me realize that organizations are 'Very decent, i must say!'"







**PLAYING FOR TIME.** Daily rehearsals of the Concert Band were needed to perfect musical skills. Senior Linda Lund concentrates on her flute part. (Photo by Greg Nelson)

**RED, WHITE AND YOU.** Volunteers shared something more valuable than money at the holiday parties — their time. Junior Brett Carney and a friend dance during the Valentine's Day party at the Wilson Elder Center. (Photo by Jenny Messenger)







“ The bake sale was a good way to make quick money.”

- Junior Lia Plakans

**PITCHIN' IN.** With help from students, like senior Tim Hughes, the Student Advisory Council earned six cents per can as part of the Pepsi Competition. (Photo by Amy Bleyle)

**LOOKIN' IT OVER.** As part of fundraising for prom, junior Clark Musser sells magazine subscriptions to Dr. Clemmye Jackson. (Photo by Greg Nelson)



**DEBATE TEAM.** Front Row: Kristi Burns, Kathy Trahanovsky, Kristin Powers. Back Row: Kristin Andersen, Ray Weikal, Mike Morford, Dean Hutchison, Adviser Marvin Scott.



**SPEECH CLUB.** Front Row: Marylin Lund, Brecca Polpelka, Robb Martin, Ben Schafer, Pat Kearney, Suzie Meridith, Leslie Stern, Madhu Dahiya, Maggie Murphy, Abigail Sage. Second Row: Sherri Middendorf, Heather Dodd, Robb Osborn, Rob Flick, Sara Sweeney, Kris Schultz, Peter Groeneveld, Tami Cott, Lara Hill, Lisa Schrag. Back Row: Nancy Gamon, Lois MacVey, Dean Hutchison, John Kuhl, Steve Johnston, Dave Adams, Chris Okiishi, Lori Wunder, Jenny Smith, Debbie Dry, Adviser Annette Rowley.



# raising

## THE MONEY NECESSARY FOR SURVIVAL

**C**litter-clatter, ching-chang went the change. No matter what activity students were involved in, they had a reason to collect cash.

The Student Advisory Council (SAC) sponsored a variety of fundraisers. One that had been discussed a year earlier was a pop machine. SAC went to the school board and received approval for a caffeine-free pop machine.

"The pop machine is great for raising funds. We can't keep enough pop in the machine," said senior Julius Pohlenz.

Another fundraiser for SAC was the Pepsi Fund Drive. The school which collected the most cans in the state received \$5,000. To get students in the spirit to bring cans, chairpersons

senior Bonali Barua and junior Brett Carney organized the Pepsi Fund Drive.

While SAC raised funds to benefit the entire student body, Distributive Educational Clubs of America (DECA) members sold goods to help them attend state and nation conventions.



**SAY CHEESE.** DECA students sold cheese as a way to raise money. Senior Debbie Farmer sorts cheese for delivery. (Photo by Greg Nelson)

Adviser Darrill Abel said, "Without fundraisers, we could not survive. We have to raise \$3,000 a year. We made \$2,000 on our cheese sales and \$1,000 off of the Godfather coupon booklets."

Since most extra-curricular activities were busy selling magazines, calendars and candy it was seldom that one didn't see a classmate collecting the cash.

- Terri Jackson



**CHESS CLUB.** Front Row: Jeff Pfeifle, Dean Hutchison, Shahram Lottipour. Back Row: Tom Tanner, David Ross, Steve Johnston, Adviser Richard White.



**MODEL U.N.** Front Row: Maggie Murphy, Mark Jarnagin, Dennis Crabb. Back Row: Lori Wunder, Jonathan Fromm, Philip Harms, Eric Stone, Adviser Marvin Scott.



# pursuing

## PERSONAL INTERESTS THROUGH ACTIVITIES

**T**here were many choices a student could make in pursuing personal interests — from Drama and DECA to Speech Club and SADD. All helped students express their individuality through activities.

For the student interested in discussing political issues, Debate Team was the place to be. "I've always followed elections and I like disagreeing with people," said sophomore Kristin Powers.

If one was interested in a challenging and strategic activity, there was Chess Club. The group consisted of about 15 members who all enjoyed playing chess.

Unlike members of the Chess Club, a challenging game against someone wasn't needed for the individual in Speech Club. Junior

Dave Adams said, "I guess I'm just a ham at heart! I like to act, and Speech Club is a way to combine fun and theater."

There were various kinds of journalism a student could pursue. If one was interested in broadcast journalism, there was "Outside, Inside," the student-run television show. Senior Kara Sjoblom had "always been interested in film and writing." She planned to study photography and mass media in college and hoped her hands-on experience would help.

For many students, vocal music was more than an escape from everyday classes. Sophomore Annette Dietz, a Sophomore Mixed Choir member, said, "My family has inspired me to pursue my interest in music."  
- Shelby Myers



**CHESSMAN.** Planning a winning strategy, sophomore Shahram Lottipour ponders his next move during a Chess Club match. (Photo by Greg Nelson)



**OEA.** Front Row: Sara Tett, Mary Keen. Second Row: Shelly Johansen, Sara Himan, Julie Litchfield. Back Row: Jeannine Grewell, Anne Chalstrom, Courtney Sheehan, Becky Whitmer.



**VICA.** Front Row: Deb Cruse, Kelly Keigley, Mike Millsapps, Kirt Kloglan, Lisa Rosa. Second Row: Heidi Solheim, Chris Brice, Andy Latham, John McDaniel, Rich Torgeson, Bill Chieves. Back Row: John Porter, Troy Palmer, Mike Whitney, Dan Lubkeman, Rick Tjarks, Adviser Don Faas.





“Activities keep me from turning into a homework machine.”

- Senior Lara Hill

**PURE PLEASURE.** Pursuing his personal interest, junior Dave Dobson plays his tuba. Many band members joined band just for fun. (Photo by Greg Nelson)

**CHOIRBOYS.** Male voices are an important part of the Concert Choir. Senior Rick Peake and juniors Erik Haugen and Sean Kearney perfect their singing abilities. (Photo by Greg Nelson)



**SENIOR SENATE.** Front Row: Jenny Smith, secretary; LuAnn Forssman, treasurer; Jon Gohman, president; Jim Bernard, vice-president. Second Row: Susanne Tachibana, Maggie Murphy, Kelli Dasher, Chris Sharp, Mari Wittmer. Third Row: Sara Lawlor, Leslie Wilson, Amy Burrell, Margaret Baumel, Lois MacVey, Adviser William Ripp. Back Row: Jenny Ferris, Anne Klufa, John Russo, Tim Hughes, Dan Schultz.



**JUNIOR EXECUTIVE COUNCIL.** Front Row: Laura Wassmuth, Terri Jackson, president; Tammy Stempler, Ben Schafer, Shelby Myers. Second Row: Shantel Keigley, Diane Forbes, Margy Townsend, Lauri Herman, secretary; Deb Perrin, Heidi Armstrong. Back Row: Jil Dasher, Georgann Griffith, Chad Wade, Kirk Goodwin, Brett Carney, Susan Reece, treasurer; Jodi Richard, Adviser Nancy Johnson. **NOT PICTURED:** Melonie Dake, Ricci Moore, Deb Wilson, Denise Anderson, Scott Applequist, Jenny Messenger.





"The brightest stars  
are those who shine  
their own light in the  
dark."  
-Junior Sandy Magoon

**LEARNING FROM THE LEADERS.** Putting a yearbook together was a group effort. "Spirit" staffer junior Lauri Herman listens to directions given by the academic section editor, senior Margaret Baumel. (Photo by Amy Bleyle)

**PAY ATTENTION, KIDS.** The hours paid off for seniors Tami Cott and Heather Dodd along with the other choral reading members in Speech Club as they qualified for state competition on February 8. (Photo by Jenny Messenger)



**CONCERT CHOIR — ALTOS.** Front Row: Sara McMechan, Lisa Schrag, Shelby Myers, Shantel Keigley, Beth Goudy, Susanne Strong. Second Row: Janelle Hall, Suzie Merideth, Caroline Brearley, Leslie Stern, Sherri Middendorf, Amy Horner. Back Row: Jenny Ritts, Kara Sjoblom, Lisa Myers, Shannah Eitter, Sara Gunnerson, Lauralee Burton, Adviser Al Wiser. **Not Pictured.** Christine Budnik, Tom Quigley, Karen Silet, Jodi Richard.



**CONCERT CHOIR — BASSES, TENORS AND SOPRANOS.** Front Row: Sandy Magoon, Ben Schafer, Tara Wendel, Diane Bortz, Nancy Herriott, Inger Osterberg, Shelly Barton. Second Row: Jim Bernard, Jennifer Osborne, Laura Millsaps, Lisa Mannes, Nancy Gamon, Lara Hill, Rachel Ulrichson, Karen Wolff. Back Row: Sara Sweeney, Carie Perkovich, Chris Okilishi, Dave White, Lori Wunder, Erik Haugen, Rick Peake, Pat Kearney, Sean Kearney, Adviser Al Wiser.



# following

## THE LEADERS FOR GROUP SUCCESS

A popular childhood pastime was "Follow the Leader." However, as we grew older and perhaps more wiser and responsible, this pastime was no longer just a game. For every leader out front, there were many people following behind who were essential to the success of the group.

Activities demanded a lot of a person — especially those students who were very involved. Being a leader required even more time. That is why many students chose to be followers instead. Sophomore Chris Hoffman said, "If I'm in too many activities then I don't have time to do everything." Hoffman was involved in the television show, "Outside, Inside."

The burdens a follower had to deal with could be very tedious and time consuming, they often didn't receive any "thank-you's"

for their effort.

Why did some students choose to be followers, despite the small amount of recognition they received? "Some people are just born leaders and I'm just not one of them," said junior Tony Connor, "I don't like to tell people what to do." This was one of the many reasons why people chose to be followers rather than leaders.

Senior Janelle Hall who worked on the "Spirit" staff had a different reason. "I don't like to stand out, but I like to be able to say I helped," she said.

The leaders often received all the credit for a combined group effort while the followers were often forgotten. When asked if it was worth not getting any credit for a job well done, Hall said, "I know I did it and that's what counts."

-Shelby Myers



**CLIMBING THE LADDER.** Painting is one of the many jobs for juniors Jodi Richard and Maggie Lewis. They worked on set crews for Lara Hill's Senior One Act, "Of Poems, Youth and Spring." (Photo by Jenny Messenger.)



**MIXED CHORUS.** Front Row : Marilyn Lund, Jennifer Paige, Tracy Johannes, Shelly Terpstra, Dawn Brynildson, Jessy Hughes, Kim Mauritz, Lara Hill. Second Row : Lora Port, Triesa Darlynn, Brenda Elvik, Susan White, Pat Gibbons, Paul Burton, Todd Mannes, Pat Kearney. Back Row : Lisa Banitt, Kris Schultz, Jenny Robinson, Patti Olson, Annette Dietz, Andrea Hartman, Kathy Peake, Will Lumbke, Adviser Al Wiser. Not Pictured: Nicol Burns, Scott Pattee.



**MADRIGAL.** Front Row : Shelby Myers, Lara Hill, Miya Sioson, Sandy Magoon, Sara McMechan, Janelle Hall, Inger Osterberg, Sherri Middendorf. Second Row : Jodi Richard, Suzie Merideth, Caroline Brearley, Peter Groeneveld, Michelle Gowdy, Lisa Mannes, Lisa Schrag. Back Row : Pat Kearney, Scott Pattee, Todd Mannes, Kevin Wobig, Lori Wunder, Jenny Ritts. Not Pictured: Carie Perkovich, Lisa Hallberg, Leslie Stern, Ben Shafer, Chris Okiishi, Tom Quigley, Adviser Al Wiser.



# serving

## THE COMMUNITY FOR BETTER P.R.

**S**erving the community was a way of life for many students. However, there were a variety of ways in which students chose to contribute, ranging from jobs in public service to volunteer work.

"Working in the children's department at the public library provides good experience with people and children," said junior Shari Stewart.

The desire to help others was the reason why junior Amy Horner chose to work at the Mary Greely Medical Center.

"I enjoy working with kids from the age of six months to seventeen years old. I get to know their feelings and what they enjoy the most. I've been working at the hospital ever since the sixth grade and I'm planning to go into pediatrics."

For those students whose schedules did not permit the extra time, Volunteers provided the oppor-

tunity to serve the community in unique ways.

Visits to the nearby nursing homes on special days and holidays showed the school and community the Volunteers' concern for the well-being of Ames' older and mentally disabled population.



HO! HO! HO! Guess who's in disguise? Senior Bob Metzger enjoys his role as Santa Claus for the Volunteers' Christmas party. (Photo by Greg Nelson)

"There are many students involved in Volunteers and even though we pay attention to sports and academics we also pay attention to the community. Everyone looks forward to those special days where we can make someone smile," said sophomore Jody Bergan.

According to Volunteers' adviser Dale Tramp, over 300 students were involved in Volunteers which was the most popular and largest organization for students.

"Many students do this for self-satisfaction. They realize that it is fun and does not take a lot of time," he said.

-Terri Jackson

**FIRST SEMESTER STUDENT ADVISORY COUNCIL.** **First Row:** Terri Jackson, Laura Wassmuth, Jody Bergan, Kurt Friedrich, Brad Hampson. **Second Row:** Brett Carney, Dylan Hayes, Tom Lichtenberg, Harry Laudencia. **Third Row:** Karen Angelici, Lynn Carney, Anne Coady, Lisa Tice, Sara Lawlor. **Fourth Row:** Georgann Griffith, Jil Dasher, Bonali Barua, Cathy Stidwell, Margret Baumel. **Fifth Row:** Jodi Richard, Jenna Andersen, Michelle Ripp, Anne Klufa, Brenda Elvik. **Sixth Row:** Ian Hoffman, Kari Hunger, Lois MacVey. **Seventh Row:** Val Malenchik, Tracy Cumming, Jenny Messenger. **Back Row:** Jon Gohman, Tony Harris, Mark Yates, Clark Musser. **Not Pictured:** Dwight Bergles, Kristen Egeland, Dave White, Julius Pohlenz, Christine Budnik, Kent Benson, Jason Wombacher, Holli O'Berry, Kristin Schultz, Nina Seecharan, Adviser Mary Ann Schmidt.







“It's nice that you can make a friend feel loved.”

-Sophomore Anne Coady

**STACK AFTER STACK.** After a full day of school, junior Shari Stewart shelves books at her job at the Ames Public Library. (Photo by Jenny Messenger)

**A LITTLE BIT OF LOVE.** Smiling faces are seen everywhere while junior Amy Sams and a friend share happiness on Valentine's Day. (Photo by Jenny Messenger)



**SECOND SEMESTER STUDENT ADVISORY COUNCIL.** First Row: Brett Carney, Bob Cox, Jim Bernard, Tim Stenborg. Second Row: Harry Laudencia, Jenna Andersen, Beth Evans, Karen Angelici, Bonali Barua, Kyla Clark, Kristen Smedal, Terri Jackson, Christine Budnik, Ian Hoffman, Charlie Ganske, Brenda Elvik, Jenny Andrews. Back Row: Adviser Mary Ann Schmidt, Amy Burrell, Sandy Keenan, Clark Musser, Tony Harris, Tracy Cumming, Margaret Baumel, Anne Klufa, Brad Hampson, Anne Coady, Kurt Friedrich, Kristin Schultz, Lynn Carney. Not Pictured: Lisa Tice, Tom Lichtenberg, Julius Pohlenz, Chris Swanson, Cathy Stidwell, Georgann Griffith, Kent Benson, Jil Dasher, Paul Shevokas, Jody Bergan, Kari Hunger, Stacy Hutchinson, Nina Seecharan, Michelle Ripp.



**JAZZ CHOIR.** Bottom Row: Suzie Merideth, Lisa Schrag, Pat Kearney, Jim Bernard, JJ Kaufmann, Ben Schafer. Top Row: Lara Hill, Leslie Stern, Nancy Herriott, Nancy Gamon, Laura Millsaps.



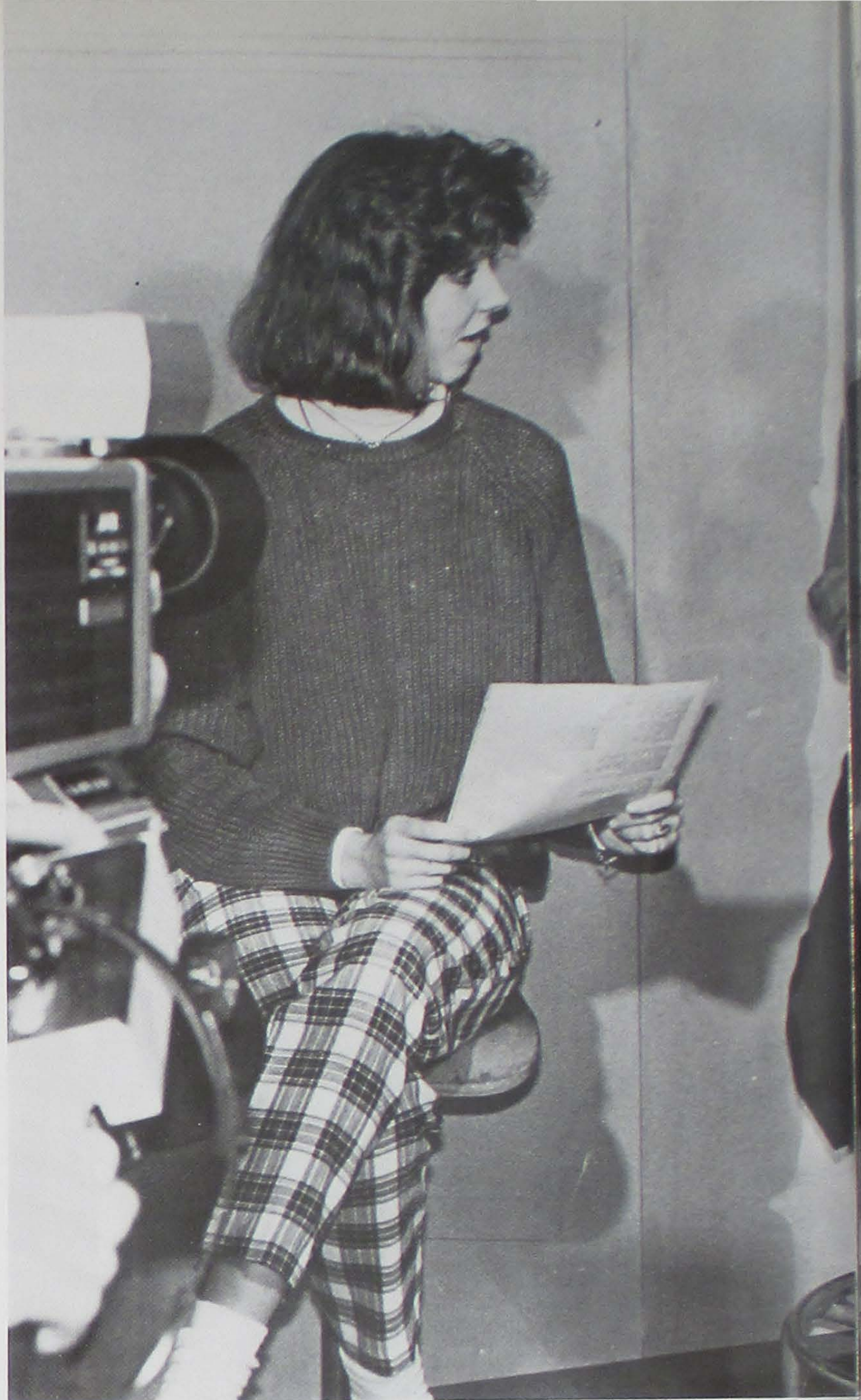


“Martin Luther King has inspired me to live up to my dreams.”

- Sophomore Holly O'Berry

**ON THE SET.** “Outside, Inside” offers students, like juniors Jenny Messenger and Gina Thompson, the chance to experience the pressures of broadcast journalism. (Photo by Amy Bleyle)

**MODERN LULLABYE.** Playing the role of the parents, juniors John Kuhl, Dave Adams, Lori Wunder and seniors Pat Kearney and Jenny Ritts stand over their children and lull them with an eighties version of a lullaby. (Photo by Jenny Messenger)



**FIRST SEMESTER WEB STAFF.** Front Row: Co-Editors Nancy Gamon and Jim Bernard. Second Row: Lynn Nordyke, Anne Klufa, Melinda Taschetta, Cathy Stidwell. Back Row: Bonali Barua, Bobby Thompson, Scott Dorr, JJ Kaufmann, Sara Sweeney, Adviser Neelum Chaudhry. Not Pictured: Kym Daywitt, Dave White.







# working

## LATE HOURS MAKES AHS A SECOND HOME

**M**inutes ticking away, papers scattered about, head throbbing in severe pain and eyes strained to extremes is what one basically experienced when it was time to meet a deadline. For many this took some getting used to.

In most classes students were given extra days to complete assignments and projects. However, when a student was involved in the "Web", plays, Speech Club, "Spirit" or "Scratch Pad", there were no extra days. The school often became a second home to those who spent many hours completing work for a deadline.

"A lot of Mountain Dew and coffee was consumed to help the 'active' student stay awake extra hours to meet deadlines," said junior Peter Groeneveld.

Many deadlines caused late nights full of frustrations. "It's rather difficult as a 'Web' sports writer to get interviews from coaches and players if the event is held the night before the deadline," said senior

Bonali Barura.

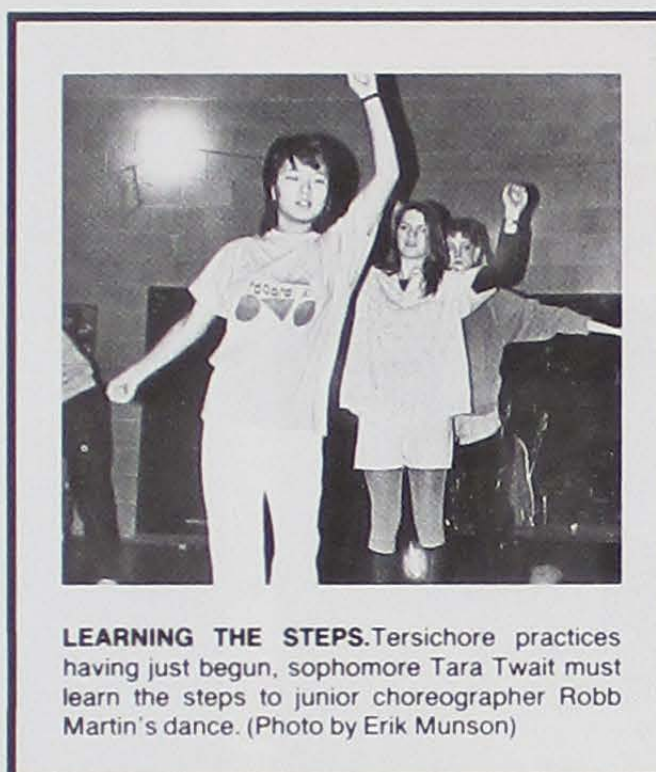
While some students had short term deadlines others had to deal with long term deadlines.

"As choreographers we were told our dance and notation had to be compiled on December 16, which gave us four months. For the first few months we put it off. It crept up on us and all of a sudden the deadline was in two weeks. This brought late nights, "no doz" mornings and a lot of pressure," said junior Tammy Stempler.

Deadlines often required that students show a lot of responsibility, especially when they had outside work such as homework or jobs.

"Deadlines are really hard to meet and cause a lot of stress. There is so much that each member has to do, but we still manage as the 'Spirit' staff to have fun," said sophomore Kathleen Brewer.

-Terri Jackson



**LEARNING THE STEPS.** Tersichore practices having just begun, sophomore Tara Twait must learn the steps to junior choreographer Robb Martin's dance. (Photo by Erik Munson)



**DECA. Front Row:** Greg Nelson, Sara Lawlor, Patti Stevens, Lee Bettis, Martin Kemp, Kathy Betts, Angie Petersen, Debbie Rueth. **Second Row:** Dave Shaw, Michelle Alfred, Rochelle Amundson, Ami Heathman, Claudia Cox, Donna Rowe, Debbie Farmer, Jeanette Jordison. **Third Row:** Kristen Egeland, Tracy Samson, Julie Byriel, Kristen Beach, Connie Ballantine, Bobby Ellis, Kirk Kislingbury, Steve Madson, Vicki Ried, Adviser Darrell Abel. **Back Row:** Andrea Mathison, Darcy Baker, Todd Holcomb, Dennis Crabb, Dave Schlapia, Marc Saddler, Dana Johnston. **Not Pictured:** Kim Adams, Joe Diedrichs, Jim Dunn, Amy Helland, Scott Jackson, Scot Johnston, Tom Miller, Darren Milliken, Scott Moore.





“ Leadership is taking on the responsibility to get things done.”

- “Spirit” Co-Editor  
Tami Kruempel

**THE PEOPLE'S CHOICE.** Second semester tri-president senior Tim Stenberg discusses student council plans for the new senior rail with senior Karen Angelici. (Photo by Jenny Messenger)

**DOING HER SHARE.** At the Speech Club State Individual Meet held at Ames High on March 22, everyone pitched in to help. Speech Club co-president senior Suzie Merideth posts the final results of the competition. (Photo by Erik Munson)



**SCRATCH PAD.** Front Row: Sharmila Basu, Teresa Faden, Kris Hallberg, Amy Horner. Back Row: Jon Gohman, Dwight Bergles, Jenny Meierdierks, Mark Yates, Leslie Stern, Margy Townsend.



**FIRST SEMESTER SPIRIT STAFF — SECTION EDITORS.** Front Row: Erin Andersen, Tami Kruempel, Maggie Murphy. Second Row: Christine Budnik, Margy Townsend, Cathy Stidwell, Sara Lawlor. Back Row: Valerie Meiners, Lisa Mannes, Anne Klufa, Margaret Baumel, Caroline Brearley, Adviser Neelum Chaudhry



# leading

## OTHERS REQUIRES RESPONSIBILITY

**"I** never realized how much time and effort was put into leading your own class," said Kirk Goodwin, a Junior Executive Council member.

From the Student Council presidents to the cheerleading captains, students who were in positions of leadership often took on huge responsibilities. Leading others was not an easy task.

"Good leaders are role models for their peers; they are dependable, good listeners and able to accept people the way they are," said Student Council Adviser Mary Ann Schmitt.

Much was expected of leaders. Underclassmen often looked to seniors such as Bob Thompson for direction. "It was my responsibility to keep everyone motivated and enthusiastic. Even though being co-captain wasn't

an easy job, it was fun," commented the wrestling co-captain.

When an organization accomplished a goal, a leader gained the gratification of knowing he/she was an important influence. "The excitement of knowing that the staff would produce a quality yearbook made the hours of work worth it," said "Spirit" co-editor senior Tami Kruempel.

In addition to the satisfaction these students also acquired experience for the "real world." "I learned that student government is like real government," said first semester co-president Harry Laudencia. "Not everyone agrees with you — there are conflicting views."

Leading others wasn't easy, but when successful, a leader felt as if he/she was on top of the world.

-Terri Jackson



**WEBBING IT.** Computers become essential to the "Web" staff. Second semester co-editor senior Karen Reilly instructs senior Margaret Habing on the computer. (Photo by Erik Munson)



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**FIRST SEMESTER SPIRIT — PHOTOGRAPHERS.** Front Row: JoAnn Peter, Jennifer Osborne, Joey Philips. Back Row: Marissa Campos, Tara Fatka, Greg Nelson, Erik Munson, Amy Bleyde.



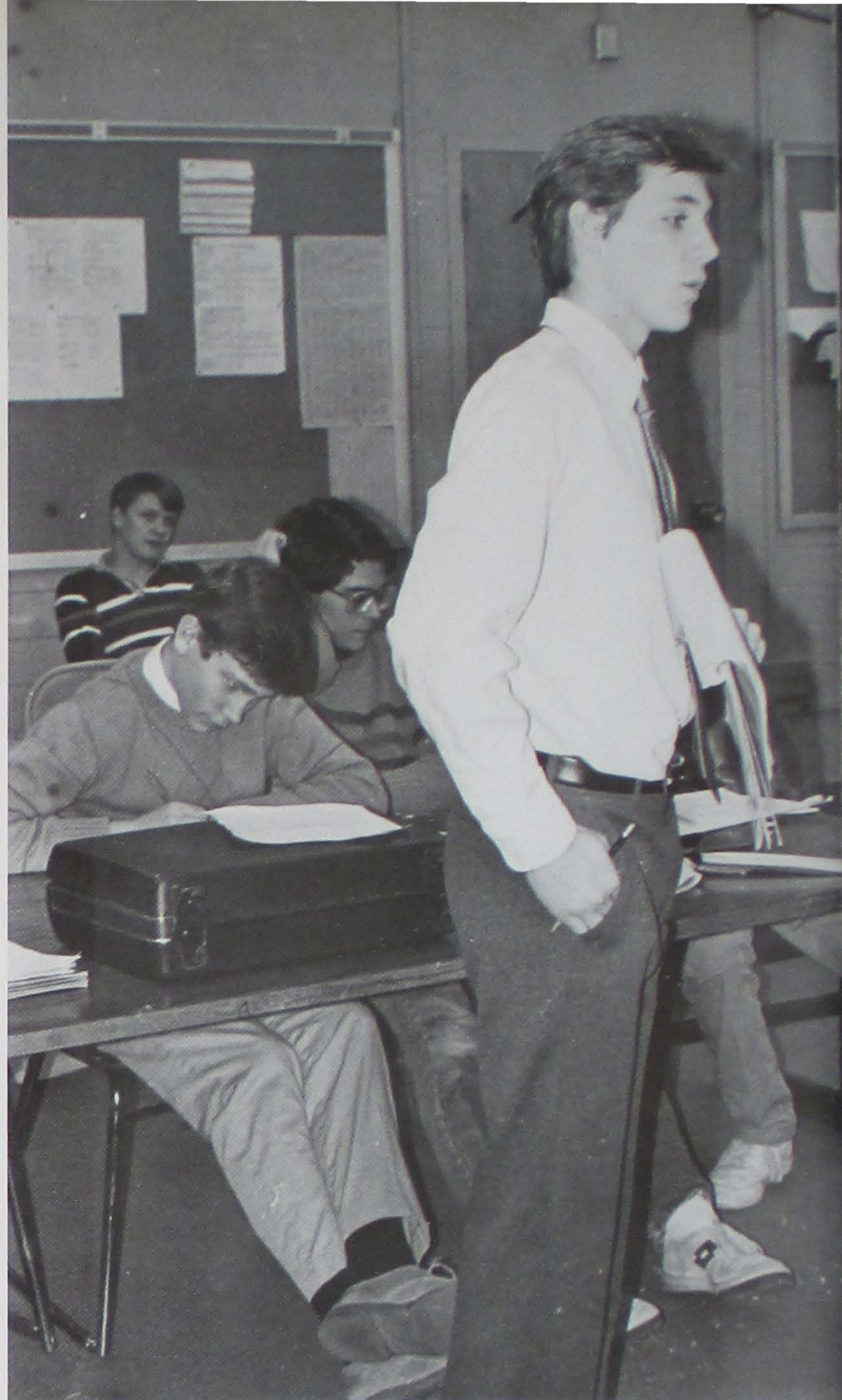


**“When your’re working under pressure, you find out how creative you really are.”**

**-Senior Laura Millsaps**

**ATTORNEY OF LAW.** Playing the part of an attorney, sophomore Paul Shevokas participates in the Mock Trials. One of the two teams that competed from AHS advanced to state competition in April. (Photo by Jenny Messenger)

**OPEN WIDE.** While attending the State Officer’s Workshop held in October, senior Lee Bettis enjoys a meal of spaghetti. Bettis was the Area Four Vice-President. (Photo courtesy of Darrill Abel)



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# achieving

## GOALS BRINGS NEW EXPERIENCES

**T**extbooks, homework and pressure were not all that school was made of. Extracurricular activities were a big part of students' schedules. Of course there were students who took their "activities" very seriously and competed in regional and state competitions.

Several of these competitions were held for extracurricular activities including band, chorus, Speech Club, DECA, VICA, OEA, Mock Trials and the Academic Decathlon.

The All-State Band Festival was held on November 15. Six Ames High students were chosen. They were sophomores Beth Cody, Kristin Andersen and Jessica Paff; junior Peter Groeneveld and senior Abigail Sage. When asked about her preparations for the competition, sophomore

Kristin Andersen said, "I practiced every day for a half-hour and sometimes even more, but there was never a time when I wasn't enjoying myself."

To become a DECA state officer, students had to take a test and prepare a speech before they were even considered a candidate.

Once a person made it through both of these, they attended the Delegate Assembly, held in Ames. Seniors Lee Bettis and Kirk Kislingbury represented AHS as the Area-Four Vice President and State Treasurer. Both attended the National Convention in Atlanta, Georgia in April.

Setting and achieving goals was something that everyone did. Though those goals may have been different, there was a common drive for many students: to be the best.

-Shawntawn Foley



**TOOTING A TUNE** While preparing for music contest, junior Robb Martin rehearses his music. The Competition was held in April in Urbandale. (Photo by Jenny Messenger)



**BATON AND FLAG CORPS.** Front Row: Robb Martin, Heather Clapp, Kris Berhow, Sherri Middendorf. Second Row: Tami Cott, Brecca Popelka, Kim Bowman, Barb McGinness, Wendy Otto. Back Row: Pia Klee, Sarah Bond, Carie Perkovich, Jennifer Vermeer, Ann Collins, Jamie Morrow. Not Pictured: Martha Roland, Rocio Chavarria.



**JAZZ BAND — RHYTHM SECTION:** Zac Conger, J.J. Kaufmann, Jeff Vallier, Robb Vallier. Not Pictured: Jamey Sharp.



# forming

## NEW GROUPS TO OFFER DIVERSITY

**N**ew groups and organizations seemed to appear each fall, some surviving throughout the year and others dying out before October.

One group that was new and survived was the Jazz Choir. Seniors Nancy Gamon and Pat Kearney formed the Jazz Choir to "get a group of people together who can dance, sing, have fun and work on different types of music," said Kearney. The group performed at choral concerts and private functions.

A group that didn't survive was Students Against Drunk Driving or SADD. The group did not have a large following, and just didn't get well organized.

The Debate Team, which had died out in 1978 was re-established by social studies teacher Marvin Scott. It was a good first year for Debate, with tournaments around Iowa and the state meet in Atlantic during February. The debaters went to a clinic to learn techniques and skills for competition. "It was tough at first," said

sophomore Kristin Andersen, "We spent a lot of time researching." The work paid off as the team won two out of eight debates at the state meet.

A new competition in the state was the Academic Decathlon. This was the first year Ames put together a team. Teams from all over the state competed in ten academic areas, from mathematics to fine arts. There were six members on a team, all with varied grade-point averages. Ames sent only one team to the regional competition that continued on to state. The state meet was held on February 22 and Ames captured fifth place.

The Academic Decathlon was a different kind of competition away from sports. "It was a great chance for academically-oriented students to be involved," said adviser Kirk Dad-

dow. Junior Dave Dobson summed it by saying, "If you don't try new activities, away from athletics, your life becomes filled with meaningless repetition."

-Shelby Myers



**CHECKMATE?** Chess Club gives sophomore Dennis Pike a chance to try out his chess skills and strategies. (Photo by Greg Nelson)

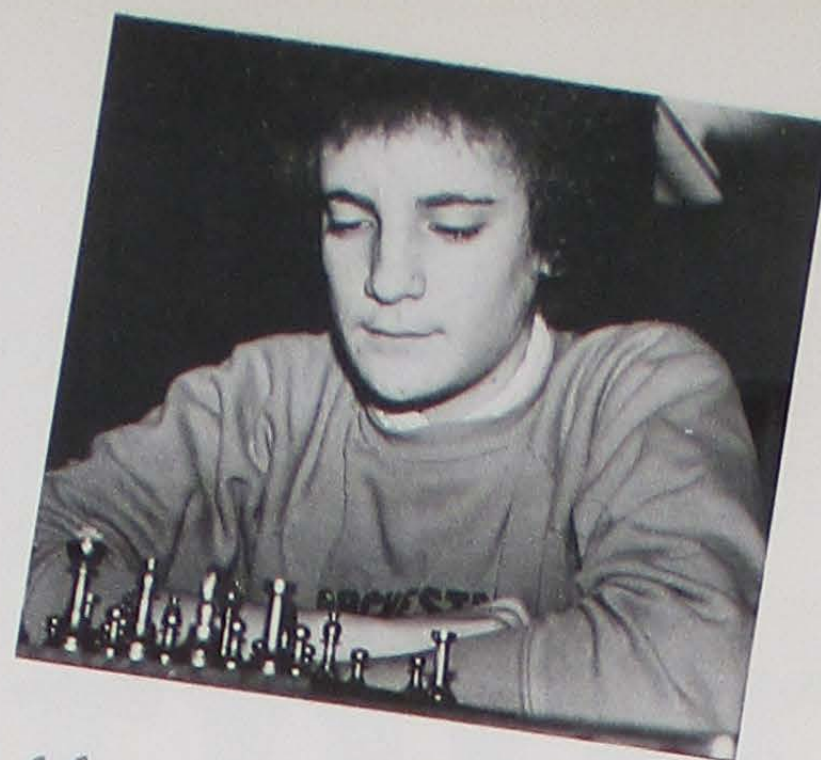


**JAZZ BAND.** Front Row: Tim Kniker, Kris Tondra, Lois MacVey, Mary Ellen Fanning, Peter Groeneveld, Kristin Switz. Second Row: Eric Stone, Steve Dreyer, Amber Thielen, Casey Thielen, John Osweiler. Back Row: Ellen Joensen, Jeff Pfeifle, Bryce Pierson, Kevin Wobig, Chris Sutch. Not Pictured: JJ Kaufmann, Robb Vallier, Jeff Vallier, Zach Conger, Jamey Sharp.



**VARSITY BAND — WOODWINDS.** Front Row: Amy Clark, Julie Thornton, Kristi Burns, Kim Jones, Jill Alltree. Second Row: Betsy Kuhl, Sonia DeLuca, Maggie Lewis, Kristin Powers, Dawn Brynildson, Leann Stierlen. Third Row: Tara Twait, Michelle Conlon, Sandy Magoon, Kirsten Tollefson, Dana Clausius, Sara Gunnerson. Fourth Row: Andra Crull, Tammy Sharp, Danette Bergman, Martha Roland, Stephanie White, Carie Perkovich, Michelle Young. Back Row: Bryan Goodwin, Tim Kniker, Todd Hansen, Dean Bridges, Chris Cottrill. Not Pictured: Jason Anderson, Sarah Bond.



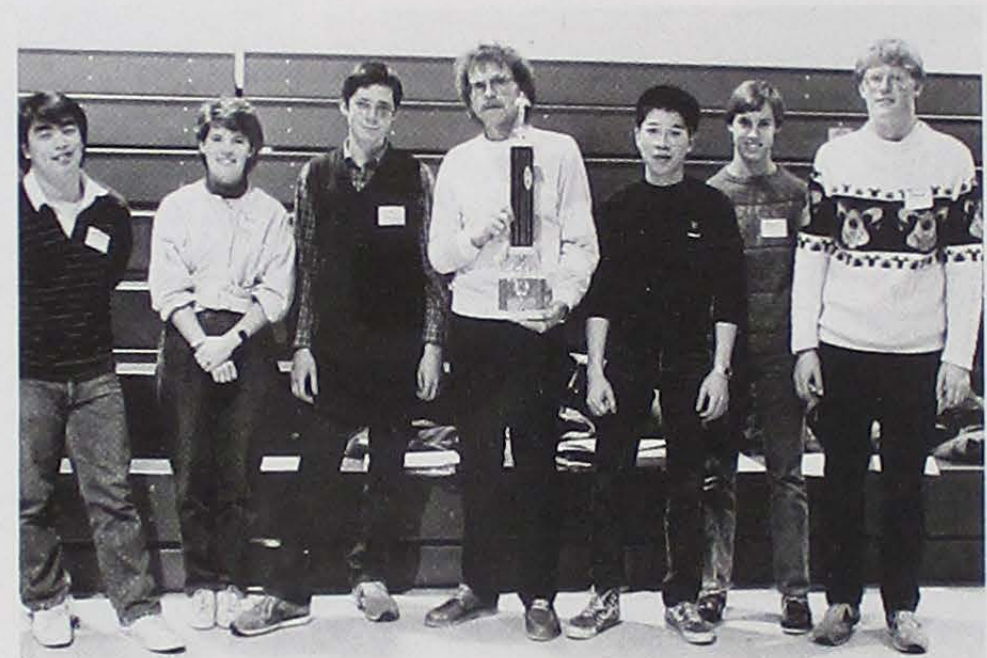


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**VARSITY BAND — BRASS.** Front Row: Johnna Folkmann, Shelley Barber. Second Row: Chris Sutch, Chris Hoffman, Maureen Middleton, Kate Peterson, Kevin Fehr, Greg White. Third Row: Todd Mannes, Chris Herron, Wade Weltha, Brian Jarnagin, Craig Weltha, Mike Merideth, Philip Harms. Back Row: Rich Ostermann, Steve Hoekstra, Joe Gitchell, Mike Hinders. Not Pictured.



**VARSITY BAND — PERCUSSION.** Front Row: Lance Larson, John Longwell. Back Row: David Strahan, Nathan Smith, Jana Lastine.





“Speech Club was like my family away from home. We were like siblings of different mothers.”

**TALLYING TOTALS.** Tabulating final results for the Speech Club State Individual Meet is an all-day job for sophomore volunteer worker Steve Hoekstra. (Photo by Erik Munson)

**SALUTE TO SPEECH CLUB.** Members involved in Individual Speech Club competition pose with a cake they received as a gift from Randall's Grocery Store in recognition for their excellent job in hosting the state meet. (Photo by Erik Munson)



**CONCERT BAND — PERCUSSION.** Front Row: Jamey Sharp, Dan Frahm, Eric O'Berry. Back Row: Pia Klee, James Stone, Randy North. Not Pictured: Zac Conger, Todd Swift.



**CONCERT BAND — WOODWINDS.** Front Row: Beth Cody, Kristin Dale, Susan Smithson, Linda Lund, Rachel Wilt. Second Row: Lisa Hallberg, Suzie Merideth, Michelle Christenson, Michelle Gelina, Tricia Thoen, Leslie Wilson. Third Row: J.J. Kaufmann, Tami Cott, Erica Fuchs, Karen Wolff, Debbie Dry, Kristin Andersen, Mindy Krotz. Fourth Row: Lauri Herman, Abigail Sage, Julius Pohlenz, Tony Harris, Sarah Fanning, Karen Risch. Fifth Row: Jenny Netusil, Kris Tondra, Lois MacVey, Sherleen Huang, Mary Ellen Fanning, Maria Ford, Beth Goudy, Robb Martin. Back Row: David Zaring, Melonie Dake, Amy Thompson, Erik Lundy, Kristin Switz, Mary Smith, Peter Groeneveld, Jenny Nuese, Emily Shafer. Not Pictured: Karin Silet.



# performing

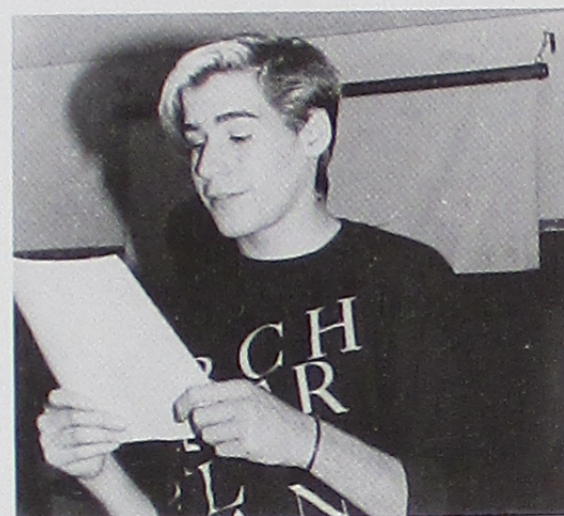
## THEIR BEST — A SEASON OF FIRSTS

**S**peech Club thrived on talent. Of the seven groups entered in the District Group Competition, all seven went on to the state meet — a new record at Ames High. The successes came from "a lot of good leadership, especially from the seniors," said sophomore Rob Osborn, who was involved in group competition. "Senior Speech Club copresidents Pat Kearney and Suzie Merideth worked together as a great team," said adviser Annette Rowley.

Junior Tom Tanner said nicknames were popular among the group, including calling themselves "Spleen Clot." Club members called Mrs. Rowley, "Ma Rowley." "Speech Club was pretty much student-run but Mrs. Rowley was our 'guiding force,'" said Tanner.

The group took on a new project for March by

hosting the Speech Club State Individual Meet — another first. The meet was almost completely student-organized and managed. "I thought we handled it quite well, considering it was our first year hosting," said Mrs. Rowley. Nine competitors went on to the All-State Meet on April 14.



**LITTLE BROTHER.** Playing his role to the fullest, sophomore Rob Osborn recites line for the Speech Club choral reading, "Families." (Photo by Greg Nelson)

Most members agreed that despite the work, the benefits were great. "We learned so much so quickly — when to be poised, when to cry and when to bite your fingernails," said senior Sara Sweeney. It was great experience, especially for involvement in theater and public speaking.

Sweeney also used her individual performance in auditioning for scholarships. In conclusion she said, "I wouldn't trade my experience in the 'Spleen Clot' for anything. It's something I'll always remember."

—Shelby Myers



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# donating

## MONEY TO THE AMES COMMUNITY

**F**rom "Twist and Shout" to "Afternoon Delight" the second annual Airbands was the last event of Welfare Week. "Raising \$1028 just from the Airbands and picnic was great," said junior Ian Hoffman.

To kick off the week, the first MORP dance made a profit of \$121. MORP, backwards for prom, required the girls to ask the guys. "The best part of all was your date had to pay the bill," said senior Tom Lichtenberg.

During the week students who had SLC or RSH could pay \$1 or 50 cents and leave. Sophomore Scott Griffin said, "There's nothing like having some free time instead of staring at a wall full of trees." The two rooms raised \$76.

Another activity was the homeroom competitions.

Not too many homerooms got involved but math teacher George Duvall's homeroom raised \$325. "Every once in a while, Mr. Duvall would sell doughnuts and pop during class. All that money went towards the Welfare Drive," said junior Tammy Stempler. Overall, the homerooms made \$632.



**POUNDING FOR FUN.** Helping to raise money for Youth and Shelter Services, senior Bobby Ellis attempts a hit during the Welfare Week car smash. (Photo by Erik Munson)

The second annual car smash made \$17, the I-Ball game made \$157 and the candy sales made \$69. Chairperson of the Welfare Drive, junior Brett Carney, said, "We were extremely pleased at the enormous amount of cash that was collected."

In addition, the powderpuff-game money, \$414, was given to the Welfare Drive. With all this cash, the Student Advisory

Council donated all \$2572 to the Youth and Shelter Services of Ames.

-Terri Jackson



**THESPIANS.** Front Row: Lisa Hallberg, Sandy Magoon, Bonnie Sprague, Lisa Schrag. Second Row: Jennifer Meierdierks, Lara Hill, Sarah Berger, Shelby Myers, Peter Groeneveld. Third Row: Tony Connor, Kathy Peake, Heather Selman, Sean Kearney, Rick Peake. Fourth Row: Dave Adams, Julius Pohlenz, Chris Fuqua, Kevin Wobig, Pat Kearney. Back Row: Lori Wunder, Beth Brockman, Jim Bernard.



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# THE ADS PAGES

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"That's a good question — I think it costs almost \$20,000."

"Well, the German classes sold M&M's, the choir sold fruit and the Senior Girls' Club sold wreaths to make money for their activities. But what about the 'Spirit' staff?"

"The Sweetheart Dance on Valentine's Day was sponsored by the 'Spirit' staff, and they sold candy, too."

"They earn money from selling the books. Still, there must be some other way they raise so much money."

"I bet a lot of their income was from selling ads."

"Advertising?"

"Yeah. The 'Spirit' staff sells senior ads and also ads to businesses. One of the girls working on the ads section told me that almost 165 business ads had been sold, and they raised over \$5,700."

"Wow. It's terrific that so many businesses are willing to help support the 'Spirit!' "

"Yeah, without their help, we wouldn't get our yearbooks."

"It sure is 'Very decent, i must say!'"







**DECISIONS, DECISIONS.** Stocking up on pop and different kinds of potato chips, senior Erich Ludes takes his time choosing what to buy at Randall's Grocery Store. (Photo by Amy Bleyle)

**A COOK'S HELPER.** Ringing up totals and helping customers find what they need are some of the jobs junior Ricci Moore does as a clerk at Cook's Emporium on Main Street. (Photo by Amy Bleyle)





## Answers to Mini-Mag Pages 132, 133

**Mixed-up Faces:** Dr. Farrar, Mr. Garman, Mrs. Schmidt, Mrs. Hanson, Mr. Durvall, Mr. Tramp.

### Score of 1-10 points:

Where were you anyway? Certainly not from here. If you were, you were probably found under the school prairie. Personality wise, you were the type that enjoyed the psychological benefits of watching an ant farm.

### Score of 11-20 points:

You went to Ames High for certain, but life was a little confusing for you, since you weren't quite sure where the senior rail was. Your idea of a fun Saturday night was to watch the Love Boat dancers.

### Score of 21-30 points:

You were a creative thinker. If you were seen at school at all, it was only under threat. But really, you enjoyed being there, if only for the joy of being a student.

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At Stenberg Concrete, Senior, Tim Stenberg helps out with his father's business. (Photo by Joey Philips)

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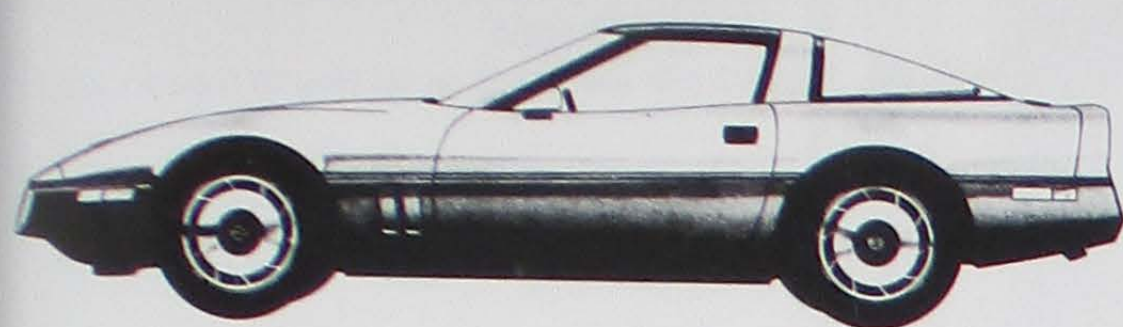
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Yes: 97% No: 3%
2. How many cans do you drink per day?  
1: 66% 2: 16% 3: 14% 4: 3%
3. Do you drink caffeine or caffeine-free pop?  
Caffeine: 70% Caffeine-free: 30%
4. What is your favorite coke product?  
Classic Coke: 37%  
Coke: 32%  
Diet Coke: 15%  
Cherry Coke: 8%
5. What is your favorite soft drink?  
Mountain Dew: 27%  
Coke: 17%  
Pepsi: 15%  
Sprite: 8%  
Slice: 8%  
7-Up: 6%  
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1. Do you have a job?  
YES: 36% NO: 64%
2. Why do you have a job?  
For money: 94%  
Spare time: 6%
3. How many hours a week do you work?  
5 hours: 6% 20 hours: 40%  
10 hours: 26% 40 hours: 8%  
15 hours: 20%
3. What is your salary?  
\$3.35: 51% \$3.50: 26%  
\$3.45: 14% \$4.50: 9%
5. What type of business do you work for?  
Restaurant: 29%  
Fast food: 11%  
Grocery store: 9%  
Department store: 9%  
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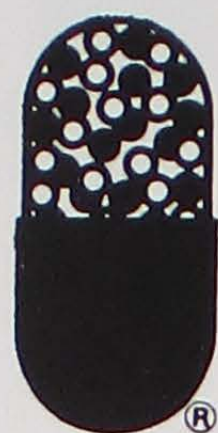
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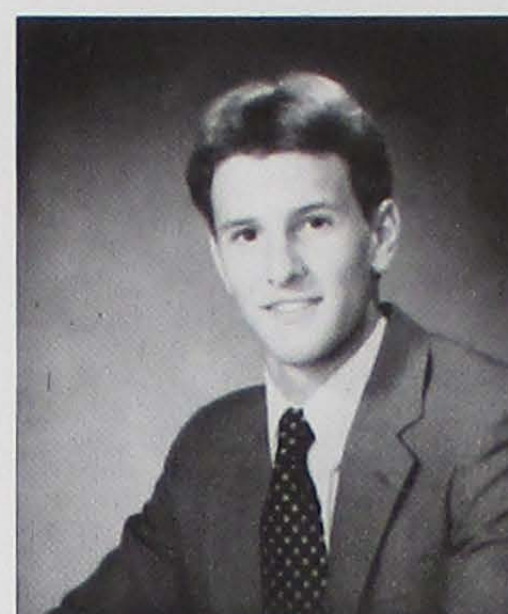
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## Craig Carroll photography

"Good Luck  
to the Class of '86"



424 Opal Circle



232-1209

## 20th Century Bowling



In his spare time, senior Robert Yoerger practices for the bowling league at 20th Century Bowling. (Photo by Greg Nelson)

505 S. Duff

232-5530

## Music Mania

1. Do you listen to music?  
Yes: 97% No: 3%
2. What is your favorite type of music?  
Pop: 53%  
Hard rock: 21%  
Other: 21%  
Classical: 4%  
Country: 1%
3. Do you prefer tapes or records?  
Tapes: 62% Records: 38%
4. Do you agree with record censorship?  
Yes: 6% No: 92% Don't Care: 2%
5. What radio station do you listen to?  
95: 38%  
102: 21%  
107: 19%  
91: 7%  
Other: 15%



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## Student Supply Store



Ready to help you find what you need are seniors Mari Wittmer and Lisa Tice. (Photo by Greg Nelson)

Campustown, Ames

292-7220

## Denim Details

1. Do you wear jeans?  
Yes: 99% No: 01%
2. What brand do you wear?  
Levi's: 54%  
Lee's: 24%  
Espirit: 17%  
Union Bay: 06%  
Calvin Klein: 3%  
Other: 06%
3. Do you prefer Levi's or Lee's?  
Levi's: 79% Lee's: 21%
4. What style do you prefer?  
Straight leg: 68%  
Baggie: 20%  
Stirrup: 9%  
Other: 3%
5. What is the maximum amount of money you would pay for a pair of jeans?  
\$15-\$20: 26% \$31-\$40: 36%  
\$21-\$30: 43% \$41-\$50: 05%



## Tube Trivia

1. Do you watch T.V.?

Yes: 100% No: 0%

2. How many hours do you watch a day?

0-5: 89% 6-10: 11%

3. What is your favorite T.V. program?

Cosby Show: 50%

Cheers: 13%

Golden Girls: 12%

Hill Street Blues: 10%

St. Elsewhere: 8%

Night Court: 5%

Miami Vice: 2%

4. What channel do you watch most often?

11: 30%

HBO: 25%

8: 25%

5: 10%

13: 5%

17: 5%

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232-4666





Senior Don McMillen selects a pair of glasses to fit his style at Physicians Optical. (Photo by Lynn Nordyke)

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1202 Duff

233-3230



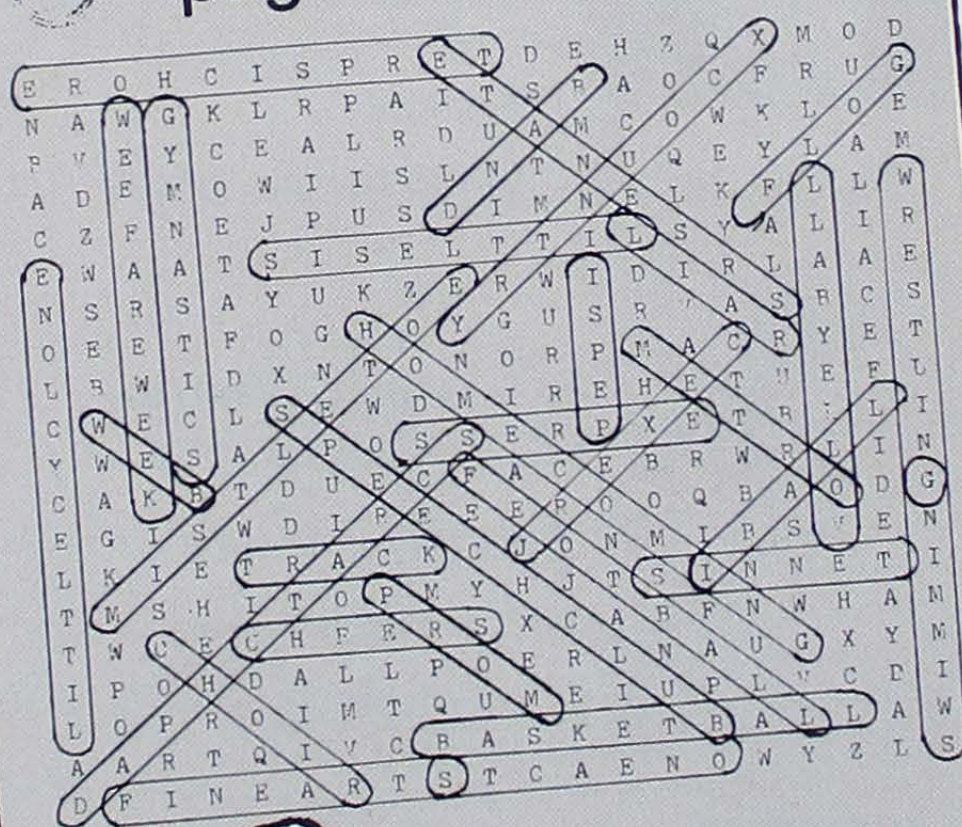
White's is located on 416 Main Street, specializing in women's clothing. (Photo by Lynn Nordyke)



416 Main

232-1383

## Answers to Mini-Mag word find on page 134



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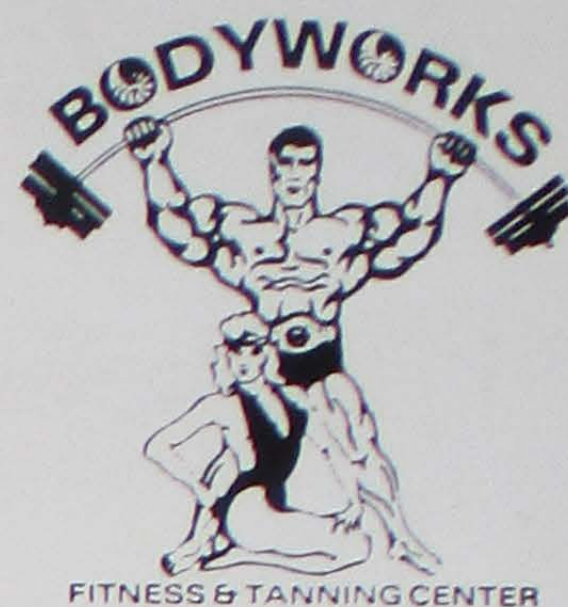


Seniors Peter Frangos and Darren Milliken offer a wide variety of sporting goods at Sportsmart. (Photo by Lynn Nordyke)

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320 Main

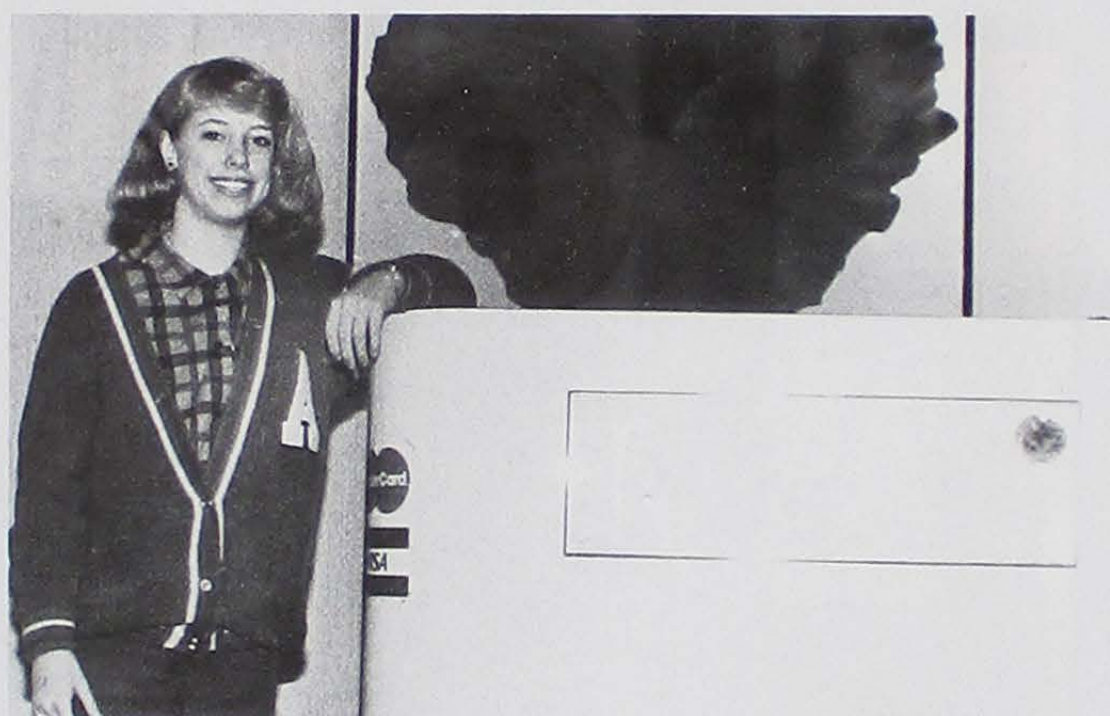
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# Engeldinger's

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Junior Shannon Connolly holds a stuffed bear from the toy department at Engeldinger's where she works.

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# Woody's



Seniors Bob Ellis and Andy Latham will help you with anything you need at WOODY'S. (Photo by Lynn Nordyke)

419 Lincoln Way

233-3241



Dine at O'Malley & McGee's for tantalizing Mexican food. (Photo by Lynn Nordyke)

## O'Malley & McGee's

716 S. Duff

232-8807

## Gallery Three Nineteen



Senior Lynn Nordyke chooses a frame for her senior class picture at Gallery Three Nineteen.

319 Lincoln Way

232-2354

## Wheel Deals

1. Do you drive a car?  
Yes: 60% No: 40%
2. Do you have a license?  
Yes: 50% No: 40%  
Permit: 10%
3. Is the car you drive:  
Yours: 35% Parents: 65%
4. Do you pay for gas?  
Yes: 55% No: 45%
5. Do you pay for the insurance?  
Yes: 2% No: 98%



# Munchie Mania

1. Do you eat chips?  
Yes: 98% No: 2%
2. What kind of chips do you eat?  
Potato chips: 60%  
Doritos: 30%  
Cheetos: 5%  
Fritos: 4%  
Flavored popcorn: 1%
3. What flavor of potato chips do you like best?  
Nacho: 45%  
Cheese: 30%  
Sour cream and onion: 15%
4. What brand do you prefer?  
Doritos: 50%  
O'Gradies: 30%  
Cheetos: 15%  
Fritos: 5%
5. Do you eat dip with your chips?  
Yes: 80% No: 20%



Senior Steve Dobbs models a tuxedo for the formalwear experts. (Photo by Lynn Nordyke)

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Senior Patti Stevens

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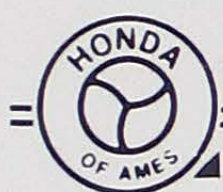
**North Grand Mall**

**232-3481**



# Combo to Go

1. Do you like pizza?  
Yes: 99% No: 1%
2. What is your favorite topping?  
Sausage: 46%  
Onions: 20%  
Pepperoni: 15%  
Mushrooms: 10%  
Olives: 5%  
Peppers: 4%
3. Do you like thick or thin crust?  
Thick: 36% Thin: 64%
4. Do you prefer homemade or restaurant pizza?  
Homemade: 28% Restaurant: 72%
5. On the average how much do you spend on a pizza?  
\$11.00-\$12.00: 48%  
\$8.00-\$10.00: 36%  
More than \$12.00: 10%  
\$5.00-\$7.00: 6%



## HONDA OF AMES



Senior Courtney Sheehan sits in a car displayed at Honda of Ames.  
(Photo by Lynn Nordyke)

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233-3316

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292-7910

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232-0343

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232-6670

## *Adams*

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Junior Dave Adams sets up the chapel for a service at Adams Funeral Home.

502 Douglas

232-5121

Headquarters

styling salon



310 Main

232-4326





Senior Tami Heathman can help you find anything that you need at Rexall Drugs. (Photo by Lynn Nordyke.)

2509 North Grand Mall

232-8020



Heather Cravens, Margaret Habing, Lia Plakans, Renee Larson and Jenny Messenger. (Photo by Lynn Nordyke)

North Grand Mall

232-2040



North Grand Mall

232-7780

# HAIR Cellar



Junior Heather Christenson gets her hair cut and styled at her mother's salon, The Hair Cellar. (Photo by Lynn Nordyke)

407 Jefferson

232-8600





Seniors Chris Maze and Ian Dwyer make your dinner at Mr. Steak a pleasure. (Photo by Lynn Nordyke)

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Seniors Dennis Crabb and Jeanette Jordison can help you find anything you are looking for at True Value Hardware. (Photo by Lynn Nordyke)

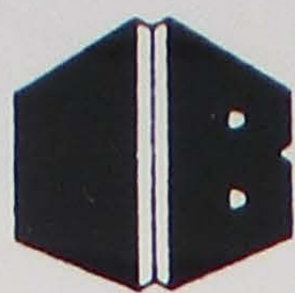
306 Main

232-6324

## Here's the Scoop

1. Do you eat ice cream?  
YES: 98% NO: 2%
2. What is your favorite flavor of ice cream?  
Chocolate: 46%  
Vanilla: 26%  
Strawberry: 18%  
Others: 10%
3. Do you like your ice cream in a cone or a cup?  
Cone: 76%  
Cup: 24%
4. Do you like toppings on your ice cream?  
YES: 83% NO: 17%
5. Do you prefer homemade or store bought ice cream?  
Homemade: 54% Store bought: 46%





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## Snack Bar

1. Do you eat candy bars?  
Yes: 100% No: 0%
2. Do you prefer granola or chocolate bars?  
Granola: 25% Chocolate: 75%
3. What is your favorite candy bar?  
Twix: 26%  
Milky Way: 24%  
Snickers: 15%  
Reece's Peanut Butter Cups: 12%  
Hershey: 10%  
Mars: 8%  
Other: 5%
4. Do you like your candy bars with or without nuts?  
With: 55% Without: 45%
5. What is the average amount you spend on candy bars?  
\$2.00-\$3.00: 45%  
\$3.50-\$5.00: 35%  
\$0.50-\$1.50: 15%  
more than \$5.00: 5%

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Park Plaza  
6th and Duff

232-1844

## TOWN AND COUNTRY KIWANIS CLUB

# Hy-Vee



**First Row:** T J Turnage, Chuck Thomas. **Second Row:** Kristin Beach, Connie Ballantine, Angie Peterson, Lisa Aspengren, Ade Olorunsola. **Back Row:** Eric O'Berry, Mike Sudbeck, Dan Goshorn, Steve Dobbs. (Photo by Lynn Nordyke)

3600 W. Lincoln Way

292-6191

# DRUG TOWN



Seniors Chris Bevolo, Tracy Samson and Marc Saddler will help you with your shopping at Drugtown. (Photo by Lynn Nordyke)

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Ames High likes to shop at Little Wishes "beary" much! (Photo by Lynn Nordyke)

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6th and Grand

233-6010



Junior Susan Greiner visits her mom's store at The Shoppes on Grand. (Photo by Lynn Nordyke)

6th and Grand

232-3132

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Junior Debi Wilson models an "Esprit" outfit for Totally Yours. (Photo by Lynn Nordyke)

6th and Grand

232-3534

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Senior Lisa Mannes browses through a wallpaper sample book. (Photo by Lynn Nordyke)

130 Main St.

233-1793



## JOHN HUBER CLOTHIER



Sophomore Jenny Huber models an outfit at her dad's store. (Photo by Lynn Nordyke)

404 Main St.

233-4948

## Answers to Mini-Mag

Word game on page 136:

multiple choice question  
blind date  
get into trouble  
heavy load  
falling in love  
high school diploma

Word jumble on page 137:

Happyjack  
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pass/fail  
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# A Sticky Situation

1. Do you chew gum?  
Yes: 85% No: 15%
2. How long do you chew gum?  
All school day: 67%  
One period: 28%  
Only during tests: 5%
3. Do you prefer sugared or unsugared gum?  
Sugared: 74% Unsugared: 26%
4. What flavor do you prefer?  
Spearmint: 37%  
Original bubble gum flavor: 20%  
Cinnamon: 20%  
Various fruit flavors: 14%  
Other: 9%

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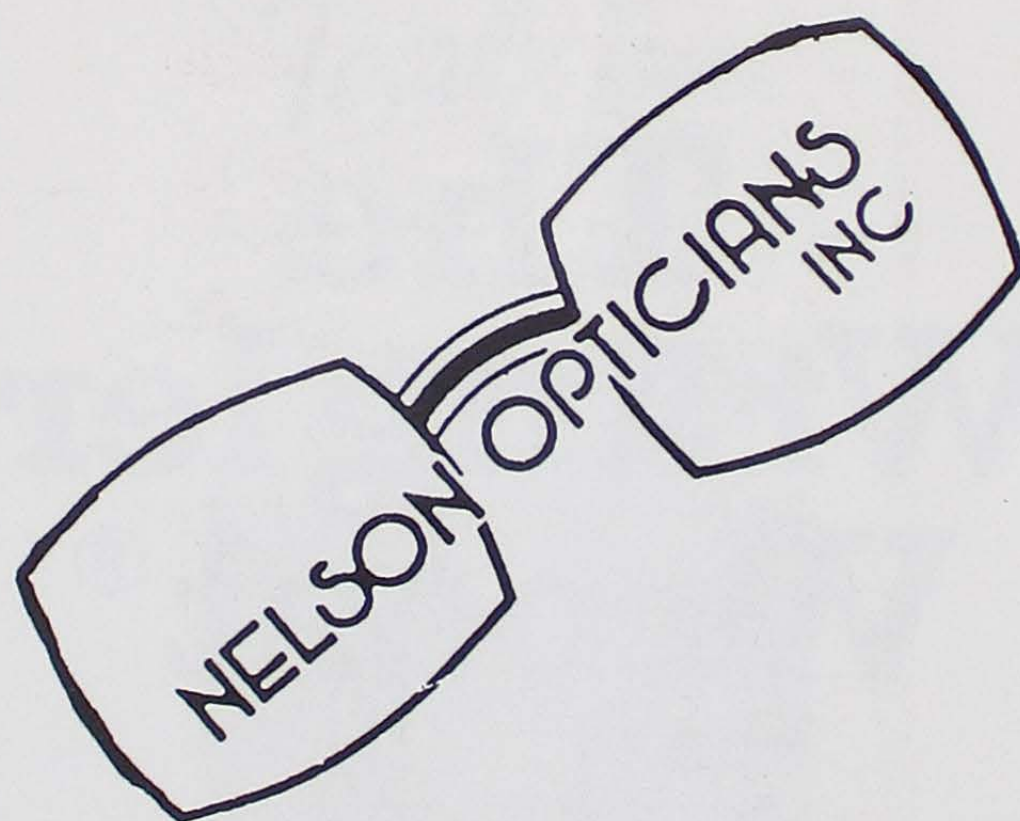
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232-7203



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## PETERSON HARDWARE



Senior Steve Madson works at Peterson Trustworthy Hardware for his DECA job. (Photo by Lynn Nordyke)

230 Main

232-3054



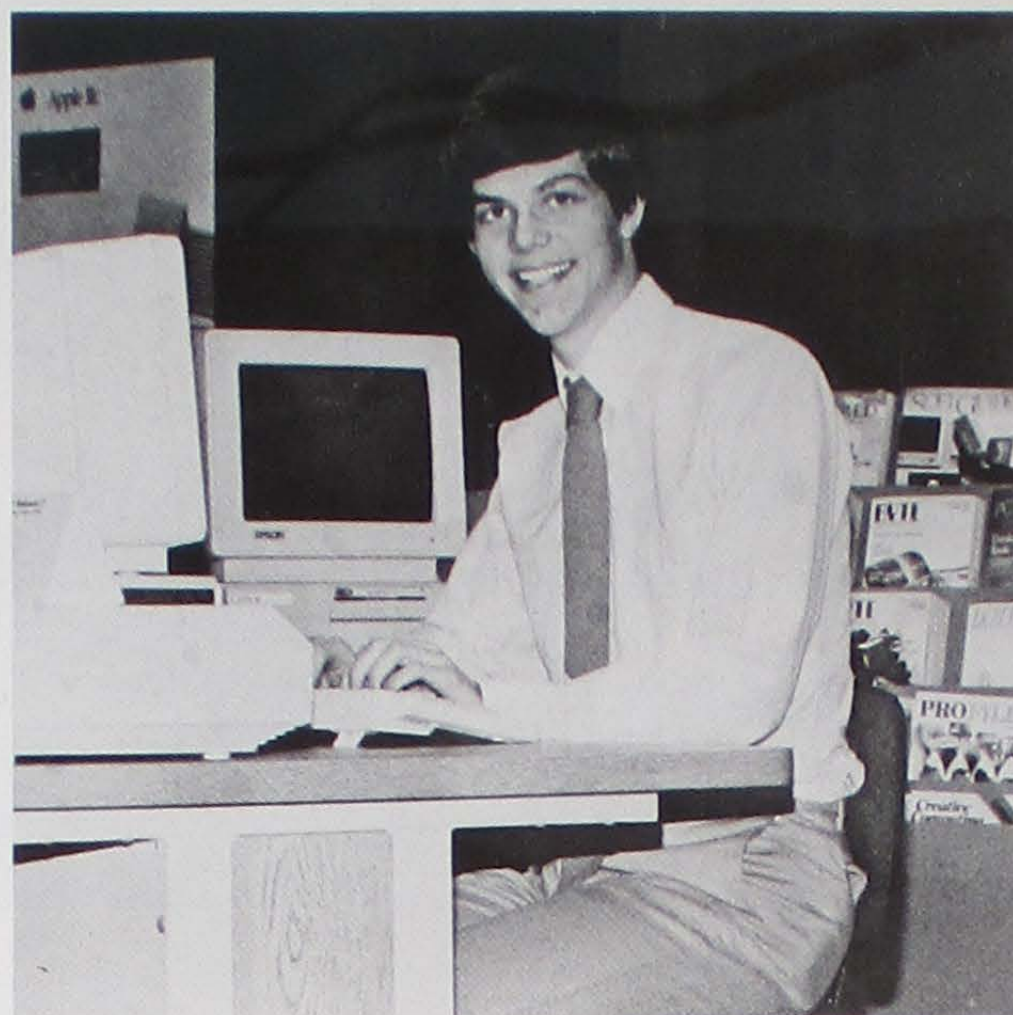
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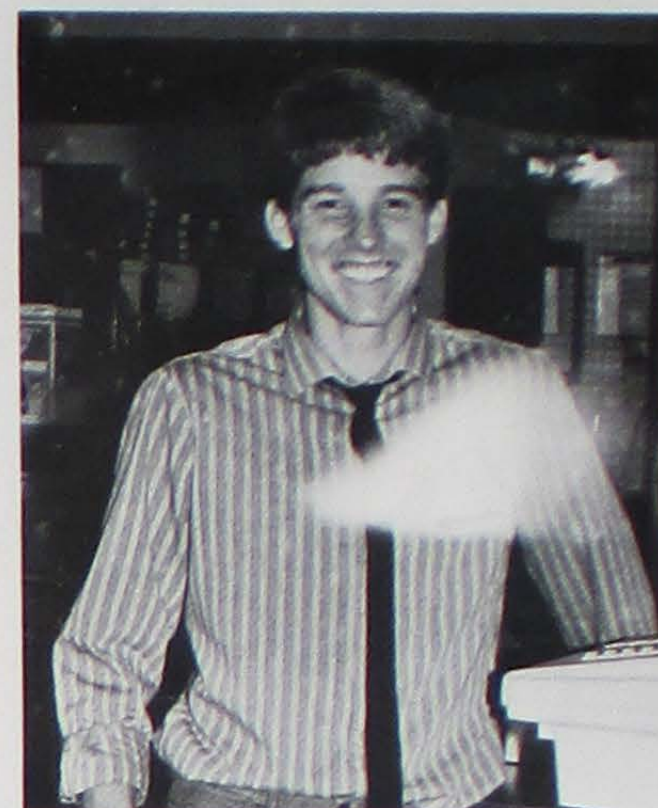




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Junior Tara Fatka chooses a bike from her dad's store. (Photo by Lynn Nordyke)

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## Tasty Tidbits

1. Do you eat lunch?  
Yes: 86% No: 14%
2. If yes, where do you eat?  
Cafeteria: 43% Cyclone Express: 19%  
Open campus: 20% Sack lunch: 18%
3. What is your favorite cafeteria lunch?  
Pizza: 43% Spaghetti: 10%  
Taco: 19% Fishwich: 9%  
Salad bar: 12% Hamburger: 7%
4. What is your least favorite cafeteria lunch?  
Straw hat: 24% Macaroni and cheese: 10%  
Burrito: 14% Chicken: 8%  
Taco: 14% Other: 30%
5. What is your favorite food at the Cyclone Express?  
Pretzel: 31% Nachos: 14%  
Pizza: 21% Brownie: 10%  
Snowball: 17% Other: 7%



# Tanning Time

1. Have you ever used a tanning bed?  
Yes: 67% No: 33%
2. If yes, when?  
Before prom: 40%  
Before Christmas Formal: 20%  
After Spring Break: 18%  
Before Spring Break: 12%  
Other: 10%
3. How often did you go?  
Weekly: 73%  
Daily: 27%
4. How much did you pay?  
\$5 for 30 minutes: 54%  
\$4 for 30 minutes: 27%  
\$6 for 30 minutes: 19%
5. Do you feel it was worth the money spent?  
Yes: 76% No: 24%

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Senior John Newell works for his dad on their property. (Photo by Lynn Nordyke)

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Seniors Jyll Angus and Brent Buxton say, "Anytime is Taco Time!" (Photo by Lynn Nordyke.)

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**Christopher Andersen**

You've been a delight to  
watch grow and mature.  
Love, Rob, Mom and  
Jodi



**Erin Andersen**

Way to go, "Binky"!! Congratula-  
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Mom, Dad, Jenna and Sara



**Chad Bauman**

Congratulations and best  
wishes.  
Love,  
Mom, Dad and Cari



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Love,  
Mother and Dad



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with sunshine — we love  
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Mom and Dad

**Kathy Betts**

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You are very special to  
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Mom and Dad



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good and bad.

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and Eric.



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not to yield.

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Congratulations Chris,  
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Congratulations! We are so  
proud of you. We love you.

Mother and Dad



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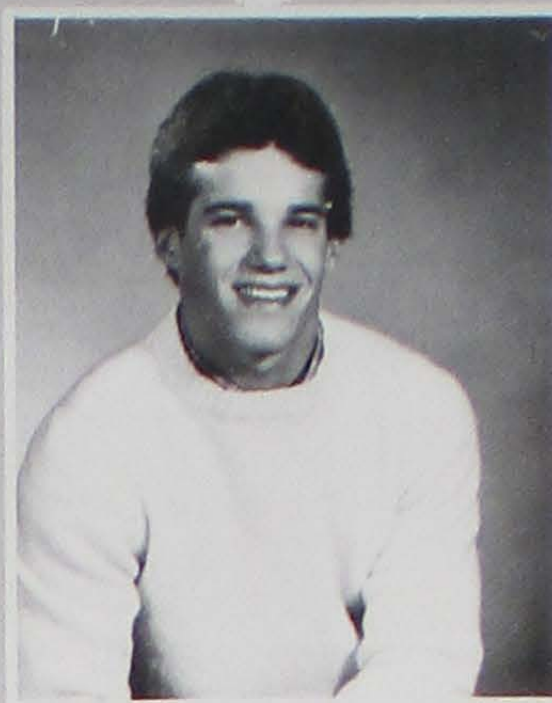
Thank you for all the special  
memories.

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We're proud of you.  
Thanks for being ours.  
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**Elizabeth Jane Evans**

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best wishes!"  
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Mom and Dad

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Best wishes. We love you.  
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remember when the go-  
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non carborundum."  
Mom and Dad



**Jonathan Fromm**

From the other  
Fromms who  
walk the halls of  
Ames High.

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We are so proud of you!  
We wish the best for you  
— you deserve it!  
With love,  
Dad and Mom, Mark, Deb  
and Susan





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To a fine graduate  
and a super  
daughter and sister.

Love,  
Mom, Dad and  
Michale



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ness return to you 1000  
fold.

Love,  
Dad, Mom and Christine



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Congratulations, Kendall.  
Best wishes for your  
future.

Love,  
Mom and Dad



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You've put a song in  
our hearts.

Love,  
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Good luck and best  
wishes Scott.

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Mom and Bud



### **Mike Hinder**

Good luck, Mike. Do not  
go where the path may  
lead, go instead where  
there is no path, and  
leave a trail.

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Mom and Dad



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person. We  
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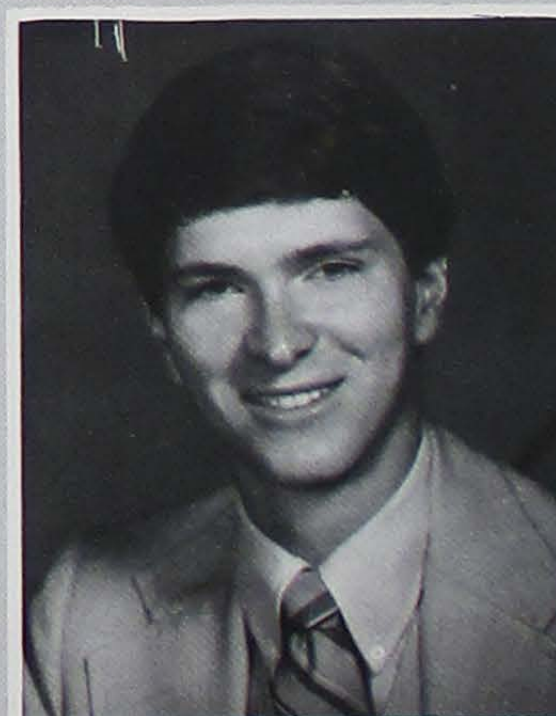
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Mom and Dad



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the best!  
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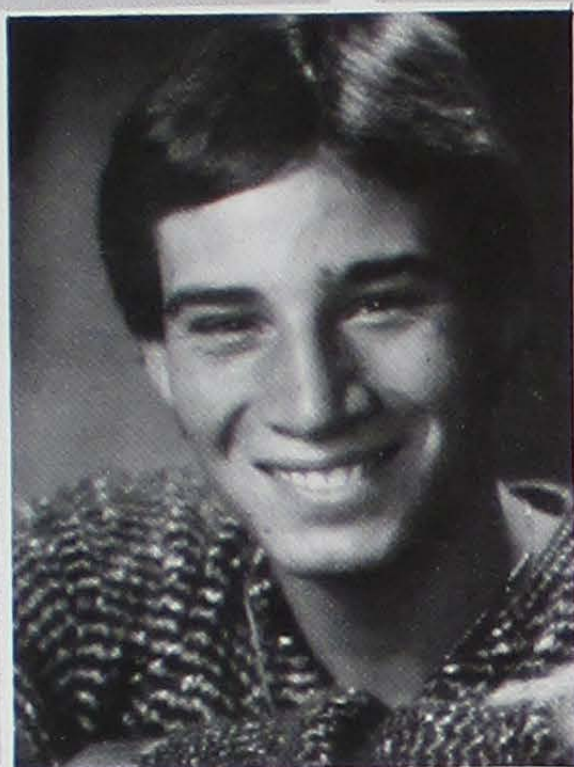
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ting them  
left-handed!  
Love,  
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my, Molly, Josh,  
John, Moira and  
Matt



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Congratulations and best  
wishes. Love,  
Mom and Dad



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months), "duxedos," Springs-  
teen, lizards, blond streaks, little  
Toyota, Spain, Bodyworks,  
AlanHankMikeTim, Great  
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Thanks for sharing.  
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become your  
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Love,  
Mom and Dad



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Love,  
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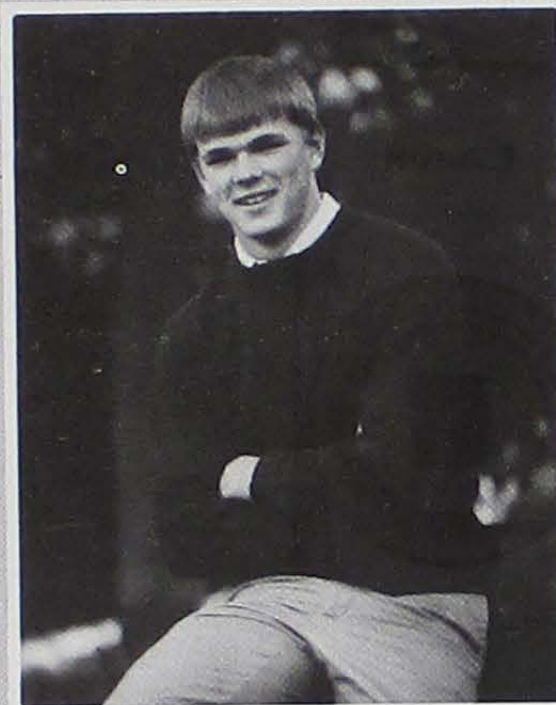
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We love you and your enthusiasm for all that you do. Good luck!  
Mom, Dad and Carrie



### **Leslie Stern**

Da virtutis meritum  
Da salutis exitum  
Da perenne gaudium.



### **David Stokka**

We are proud of you and wish you much success in the future.  
With much love,  
Dad and Mom

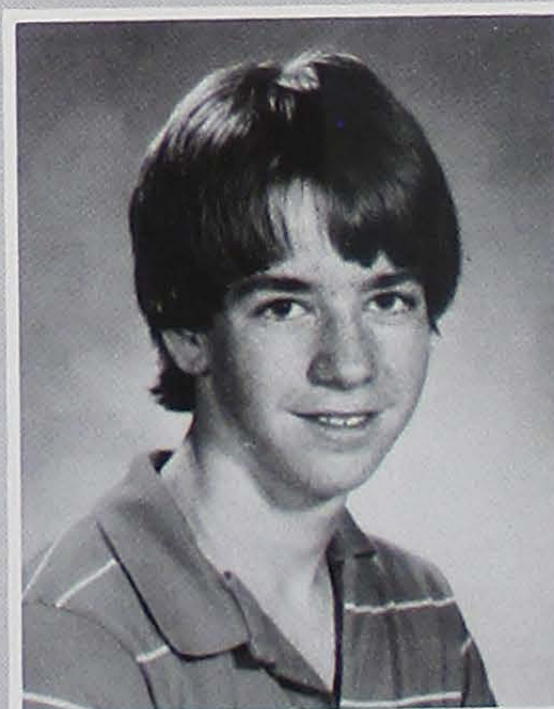


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Mom, Dad and Julie

### **T. J. Turnage**

Many Thanks!  
The Family







### **Tara Wendel**

Row, Row, Row your boat  
gently down the stream; merrily,  
merrily, merrily, merrily, life is  
but a dream.  
Love, your Mom

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Angel Baby # 1  
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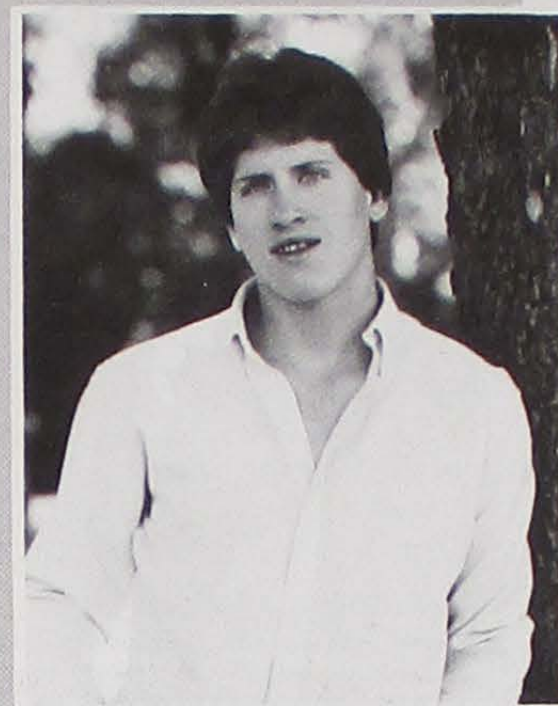


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future.  
All our love  
Mom and Dad



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no limit to what you can  
achieve.  
Mom and Dad

### **Robert J. Van Etten**

Thanks for all the happiness  
you've brought into my life.  
Love,  
Mom





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"Going out with a friend, dancing and partying all night long."

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"A class that you can sit in and do nothing and get B's on tests."

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— Sophomore Kathy Wuhs

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The  
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all the good  
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decaffeinated."  
— Junior Russell  
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 "There's not as  
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 you can yell at the  
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 getting in as much  
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 — Sophomore Steve  
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 with it all the  
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 "A keg is good until the beer runs out or until it gets busted."  
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 — Sophomore Susan Severson

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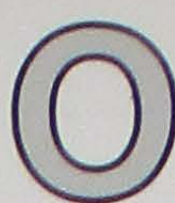
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"Someone who should learn to mind their own business."

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"Next year I won't be the only one with a Q-name. My brother will be at AHS."

— Tom Quigley

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 "When you have a 'what-the-heck' attitude towards everything."  
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 "As Terminators, we felt really intimidated by the Bad Girls; it was scary."  
 — Sophomore Missy Milliken

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"Never confess to it — I did and I got in trouble for it. It's best to lie as much as possible."

— Sophomore  
 Anne Johnston

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"It was really dumb. We were required to be at school until 12:30, but we didn't get anything done anyway."

— Sophomore  
 Rhonda Nagle

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"A hippie of the 60's is a yuppie of the 80's."

— Senior Maggie Murphy

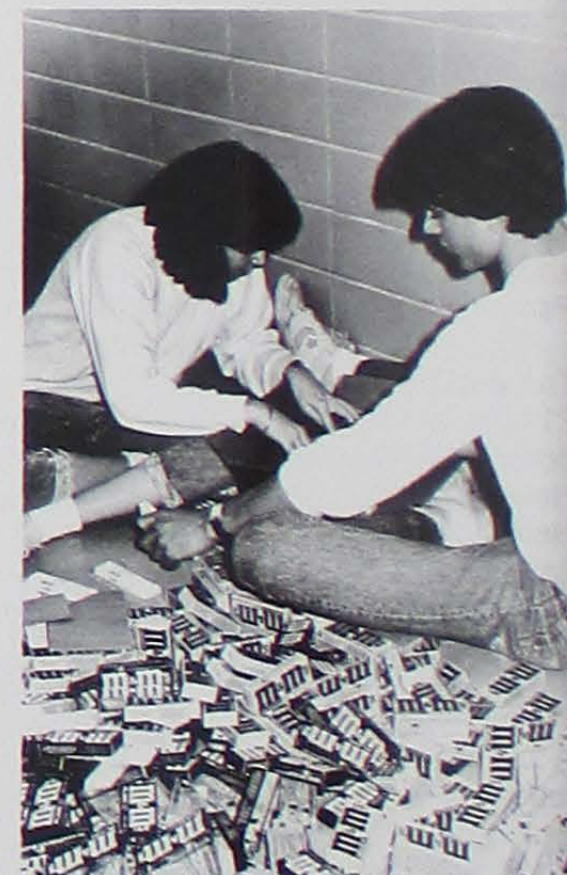
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"We're all like animals closed up in these cages (classrooms)."

— Junior Bill Owen

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**29, 30, 31 . . .** Dividing up candy for the "Spirit" staff candy sale, seniors Karen Reilly and Scott Dorr work together to complete the task.





**AT LAST.** Although they spent much of the summer checking proofs of the 1986 "Spirit," editor Maggie Murphy, adviser Neelum Chaudhry and editor Tami Kruempel joined in the celebrations following commencement.

# Making the 1986 "Spirit"

## "very decent, i must say!"

"Spirit," volume 74, was put together by 48 students at Ames High School in Ames, Iowa. The book was printed by Taylor Publishing Company in Dallas, Texas. The account was served by company representative Bob Kerdus and account executives Flo Walton and Pam Ringold.

The theme "very decent, i must say!" was chosen by the editors as a "fun" theme to express the excellence of academics, activities and sports at Ames High. The cover and endsheets were designed by the staff's design editor, Erin Andersen, and were submitted as camera-ready 4-color artwork. Each of the five Pantone colors (pink — 205c, peach — 163c, blue — 279c, teal — 320c, purple — 265c) on the cover represents a section in the book which also uses that color. The format screens in the triangles are #7235 and #7191. The endsheets have a background of Pantone 468 with 205c and 320c.

The entire 272 pages of the book are printed on 21 enamel 80 pound paper. Body copy is set in 10 point Helvetica Standard and captions in 8 point Helvetica Standard. All bylines are set in 8 point Helvetica Bold. Headlines and all other copy are set in Souvenir Bold, Impact, Helvetica Bold, Helvetica Condensed, Helvetica Medium Outline or Helvetica Standard. Italic and bold face are also used.

A torn edge of black construction paper was submitted as camera-ready artwork and used as a gray screen. Screens are done in 10, 20, 40, 60 and 100 percent black. Columnar layout is used in all sections of the book.

The Student Life section consists of two different designs: the events spreads and the feature

spreads. The page opposite the headline and body copy contains tilted artwork with a lower torn edge and a 1 point rule line around it. The headline of the feature spreads is also contained in a tilted box with a torn edge. On the outer edge of the page is a five pica wide bar on format screen #7235, set in 60 percent reverse. The Pantone spotcolor for this section is #320c.

The Academics section contains features on two alternating spread designs. A torn edge appears in both designs as well as format screen #7235 and a two-pica wide bar. The top headline is boxed in by a 2 point rule line with a 60 percent black circle. The Pantone spotcolor for this section is #265c.

The Sports section has no set design. "The true facts" is done as artwork, set on format screen #7235. This is placed on artwork with torn edges. The Pantone spotcolor for this section is #279c.

"Just For Fun" is the theme for the Mini-Mag. On the outer edge of each page is a five-pica wide bar with format screen #7120 that is done in 100 percent Pantone spotcolor #205c.

The People section has a different design for each class. A 60 percent black bar goes across the top with the class name. All photos, copy and headlines are set on artwork with a torn edge. The Faculty section uses graphs with different point sizes to show the results. All drawings in the background were sent in as artwork.

The Organizations section uses one design. The pulled quote on the side uses quote marks set in 60 percent black in 36 point Helvetica Bold. The bottom of the page has group shots set on art-

work with a tear at the top. The Pantone spotcolor for this section is #163c.

The Ads section is designed on a four-column base with a 3-point rule line around the ads. The paper clip was sent in as artwork; it and the copy are set on artwork with a tear at the bottom. The senior ads are done in a free-form layout with artwork in the background.

The book contains 43 pages of spot color and 18 color pictures. The entire book includes approximately 1350 black and white photos shot by the photography staff.

To prepare for creating the book, staff members attended workshops at Iowa State University, University of Iowa, University of Minnesota and University of Missouri. They also attended the state conference held at Drake University and the JEA National Convention in Cleveland, Ohio.

The 1985 "Spirit" received third place sweepstakes honors in the Iowa High School Press Association fall yearbook contest. The book was not entered in any other contests.

A special thanks goes to the Ames Tribune for several sports photos and additional help, Ames businesses for providing financial support through their advertising, Greg Nelson, parents of the staffers and adviser Ms. Neelum Chaudhry for many hours of work as well as lots of patience.

- Maggie Murphy, Tami Kruempel  
"Spirit" Co-Editors





**TWIST AND SHOUT.** First up in the Airbands concert were Kathleen Brewer and her all-girl imitation of The Beatles. The concert is an annual part of Welfare Week. (Photo by Amy Bleyle)

**A QUICK HANDOFF.** In the 4x200 race at the Metro Conference Meet, junior Terri Jackson passes the baton to senior Stacie Jacobson. The girls placed third in the race and second in the meet. (Photo by Ames Tribune)

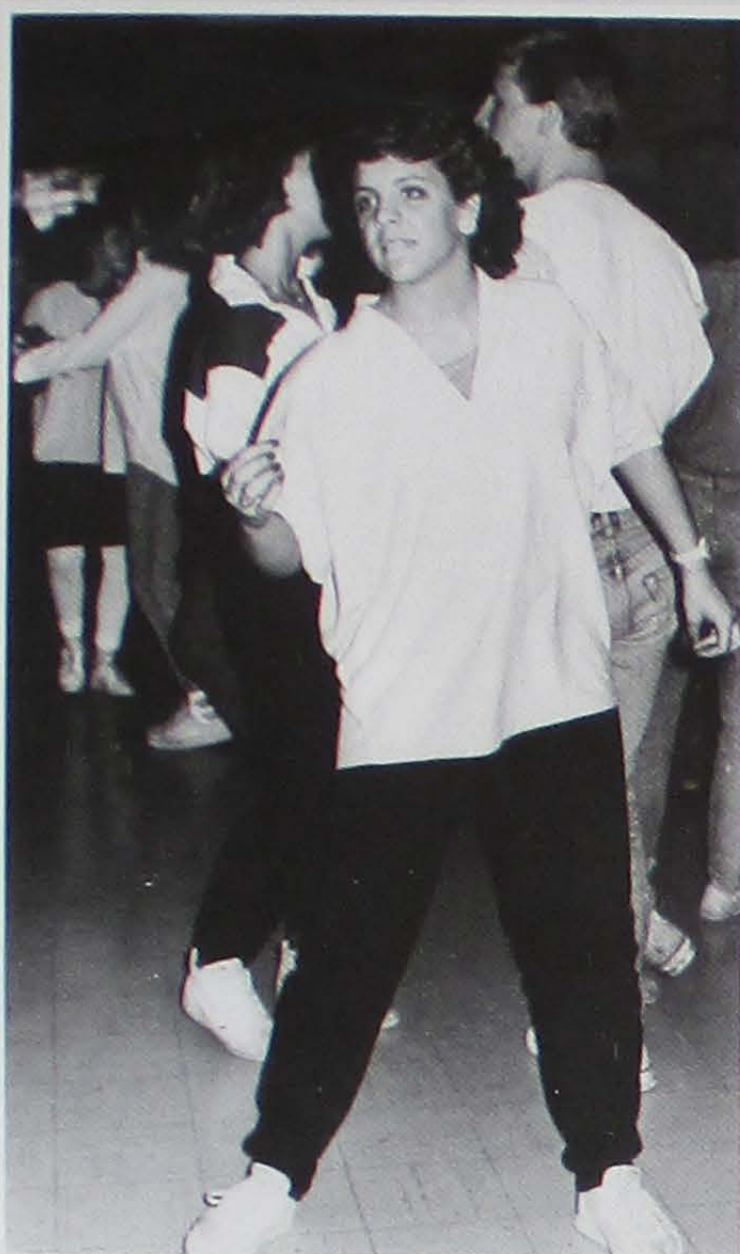


"very decent, i must say!"



Pop and donuts, state track/golf titles, rainy days and outrageous Airbands . . .

# WHAT A YEAR!



**“H**ey, why are you sitting on the senior rail? You're only a junior!”  
“Yeah, but all 372 seniors are gone. Have you ever noticed the way we sit on the rail, turning sideways so more people can fit on!”

“You're right. Gosh, the year's almost over. Second semester flew by.”

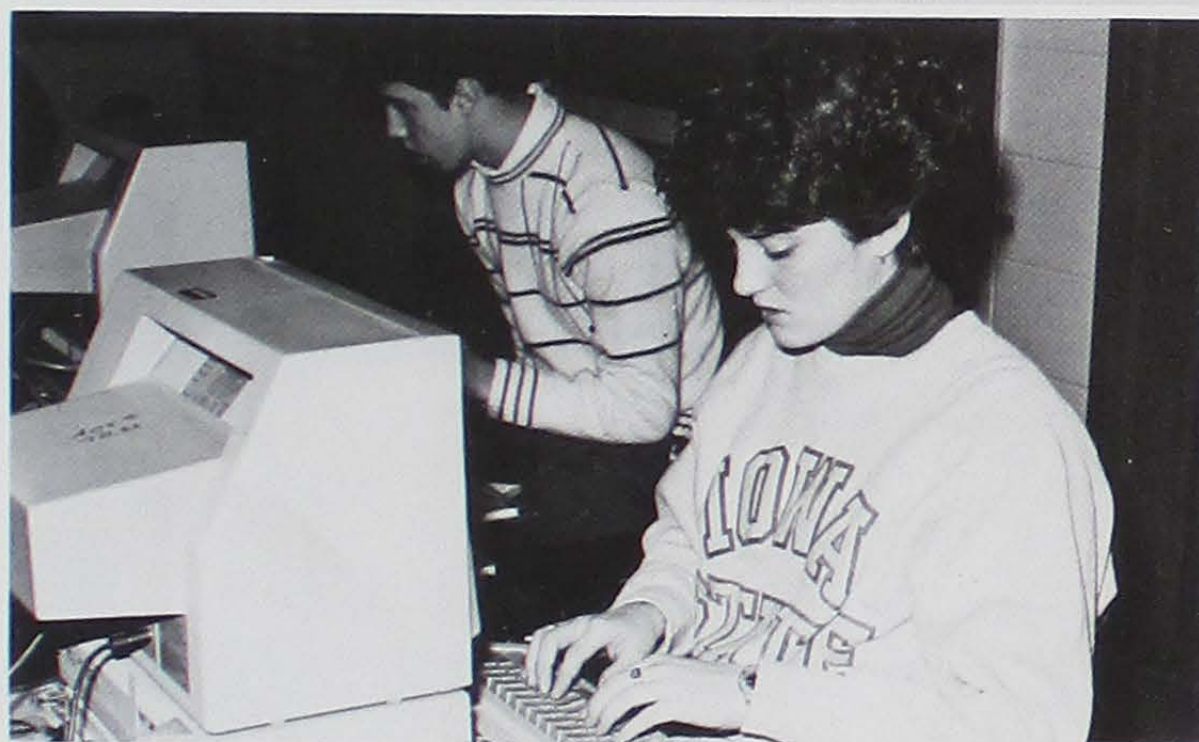
“No, I don't think it did. Our only vacation second semester was spring break.”

“Well, 56 students went on the French and Spanish trips — that was an exciting break. Besides, there were some decent school events such as the One-Acts, Terpsichore and the Airbands.”

“Do you realize the Airbands were the only event this year with an audience large enough to fill the auditorium?”

“Yep. Welfare Week was fun, i must say. We raised approximately \$2572 and Mr. Duvall's homeroom alone donated \$325 by sponsoring donut days.”

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**GET INTO THE GROOVE.** Dressing up was not necessary at the MORP Dance where junior Susan Greiner dances to the sounds of Movin' Music. MORP, the opposite of prom, gave girls a chance to find their date for prom. (Photo by Amy Bleyle)

**COMPUTER WHIZ.** More students enrolled in computer class than in previous years. Senior Lisa Tice works on one of Ken Hartman's assignments. (Photo by Amy Bleyle)



**SUN-WORSHIPPERS.** Although temperatures only reached 72 degrees, seniors Susan Lane, Wendy Eckhoff and their friends find the Senior Picnic a good day to catch some rays. (Photo by Amy Bleyle)



# Saying goodbye to a 3 year high school

(Continued from page 269)

"You've got to admit, not everything was peachy. The explosion of the space shuttle Challenger, Imelda Marcos' 5000 pairs of shoes and the United States' bombing of Libya weren't happy events."

"True, but many things happened at AHS to make second semester exciting."

"Such as the never-ending rain, the awful smell from the tarring of the Fine Arts building and the headaches caused by reorganization confusion???"

"No, no, no. Jim Bernard's wienie-roast for the bottom 90 percent of the senior class and the fact that many spring sports teams did better than expected."

"Well, I guess not. You're right — the track and golf teams were both first in the state."

"Yep. I've been trying to tell you, this year was very decent, i must say!"

-Maggie Murphy and Tami Kruempel



**HIP HIP HOORAY!** Graduating with a cumulative 4.0 GPA, senior Stephanie Carlson receives her diploma from school board president Charles Ricketts. (Photo by Erik Munson)

**FAMILY AFFAIR.** In the spring play, "The Prodigious Snob", junior Kevin Wobig and sophomore Lisa Port play the roles of father and daughter. (Photo by Erik Munson)



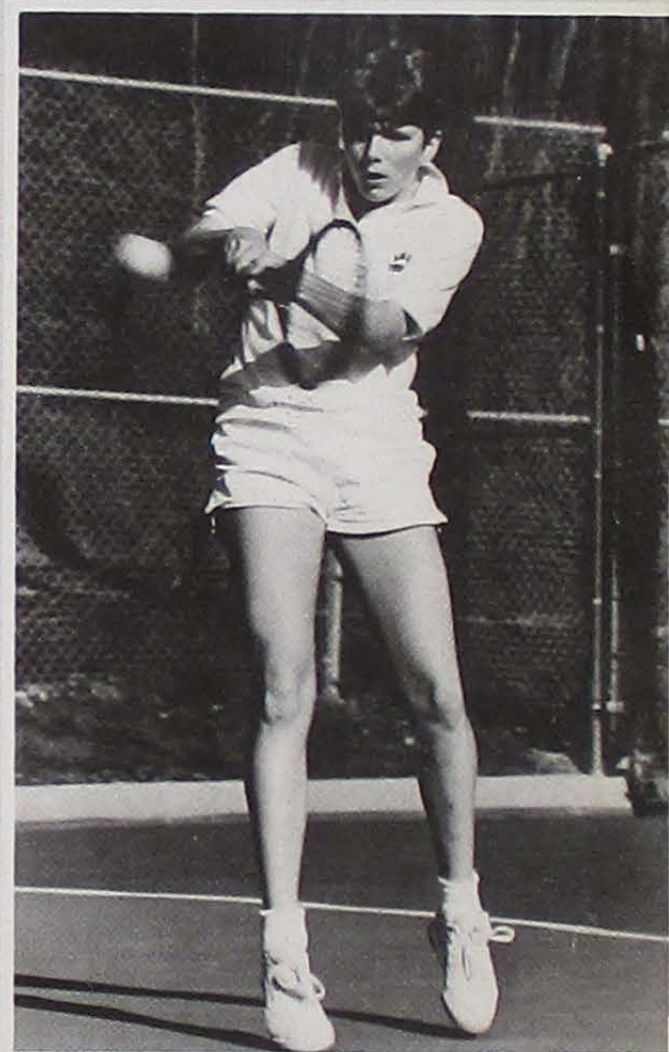
## "very decent, i must say!"





**ALL DRESSED UP.** After weeks of preparation and anticipation, seniors Sara Himan and Mike Davenport take a break from dancing at the Prom. The Prom was enhanced by the live music of "The Neoterics." (Photo by Amy Bleyle)

**HIT THAT BALL!** With her eye on the ball and racquet in hand, senior Heather Dodd concentrates on her return in the tennis meet against West Des Moines Valley. Dodd was the No. 3 singles player. (Photo by Jenny Messenger)



**HA! HA! HA!** On April Fool's Day, junior Dean Hutchison finds that his car has been filled with newspapers. (Photo by Amy Bleyle)



**VERY DECENT!** Although called "The Candy Cane Lab," in Chemistry A, seniors Bob Thompson and Sean Watt formed a giant lollipop. (Photo by Amy Bleyle)

**JUST ONE MORE.** With her can of Pepsi Free, sophomore Jennifer Andrews takes her last period final, setting her "school-free" for the summer. (Photo by Amy Bleyle)



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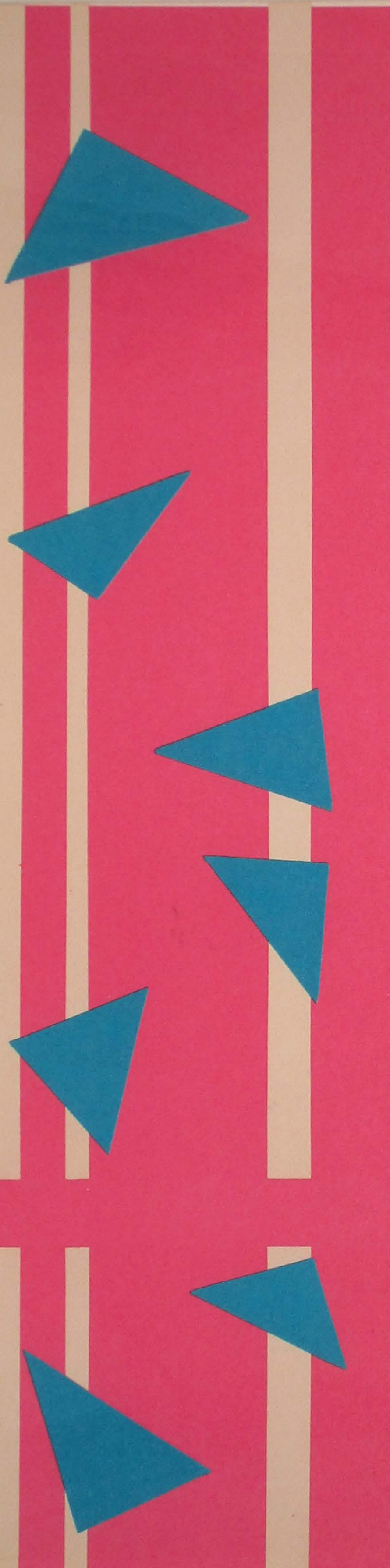






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